



"The mob goes in search of bread, and the means it employs is generally to wreck the bakeries."
— Ortega y Gasset

The Register

METROPOLITAN ORANGE COUNTY'S WATCHFUL NEWSPAPER

MORNING
★★★**FINAL**★★★

★★★ 12 Sections—124 Pages

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973

Daily 10c—Sunday 25c

69th Year—Number 18

PROMISE SAFE PASSAGE

French Give In To Arab Gunmen

PARIS (UPI) —The French government early today agreed to permit safe conduct out of the country for Arab gunmen who seized the Saudi Arabian embassy nearly 24 hours earlier, terrorized embassy employees and threatened to blow up the building unless their demands were met.

Arab officials said they were awaiting arrival of a jetliner from Kuwait to fly the gunmen to whatever Arab capital they chose.

Another Arab journalist who acted as a go-between, Adnan Nawas, said arrangements had

been made for a plane to come from Algeria to pick up the guerrillas and fly them back to Algeria.

Nawas said the guerrillas were sleeping and nothing had been heard from them in the last hour. He said they agreed to free all the women hostages when the plane arrived.

"There are no more ultimatums or deadlines," said Doreia Ouni, an Egyptian woman journalist, one of several Arab go-betweens helping in more than 12 hours of negotiations between the French government and the gunmen.

Radio reports said the Iraqi ambassador to France agreed to take the place of the French hostages in an exchange which would take place at the Saudi embassy as the guerrillas left for the airport with the rest of their hostages.

Police were still unable to

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 4)

Arab Attack On Israeli Jet Aborted

ROME (UPI) — Police arrested five Arabs early Wednesday and seized two light-weight Soviet-made rocket launchers they said the Arabs had planned to use in an attack on an Israeli airliner only hours later.

The launchers, found in a closet of an apartment in the seaside town of Ostia near Rome, were of the SA7 Stella type for use in shooting down planes during landing and

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 6)

UFOs Might Just Be Space Junk

ATLANTA (UPI) —A rash of unidentified flying objects seen from Florida to Tennessee may be manmade satellites or assorted bits of space "junk" burning up as they reenter the earth's atmosphere.

That's the theory advanced by Dr. Ralph Buice, an astronomer and satellite tracking expert at the Fernbank Science Center in nearby DeKalb County after six days of reports of flashing, multi-colored lights in Southern skies.

Buice said there are about 3,000 pieces of debris from satellites and launchings still orbiting the earth and two of them had been expected to decay and drop out of orbit last week.

The fall of such space objects can produce unusual aerial phenomena for several days, he said.

Buice said the North American Air Defense Command had

charted up to 7,000 satellites and bits of space debris since 1967 and about 3,000 are still in orbit.

"Conceptually, a satellite that breaks up could deposit a cloud of ionized gas in the upper atmosphere, perhaps 70 miles above the earth, that would glow and take several hours to dissipate," he said.

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 6)



BURNING TANK CARS SHOOT BILLOWS OF FLAMES, SMOKE 200 FEET INTO SKY
People In Two Blocks Of Memphis Subdivision Briefly Evacuated

Propane Fire, Explosion Rock Memphis Area

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Two railroad tank cars loaded with propane gas burst into flames and exploded Wednesday, forcing police to evacuate two blocks of a nearby subdivision.

There were no reports of serious injuries despite the blasts, which sent flames shooting 200 feet into the air, according to witnesses.

Fire officials said one fireman received a slight arm injury while tackling the blaze.

More than two dozen fire units rushed to the scene near the Mississippi River in a sparsely populated area of southwest Shelby County and contained the flames within an hour of the late-afternoon blast. Residents of the area were then allowed to return to their homes.

Smog Heightens New York Gloom

By United Press International
The worst heat wave in seven years in the East strained power systems and forced power cuts Wednesday. Lights dimmed in New York state and New York City was so polluted with smog that the National Weather Service issued an air stagnation advisory.

A high pressure air mass smothered the Atlantic coast states for an eighth straight day. Most of the Midwest, which suffered in 90-degree heat last week, was comfortably cool.

In New York City, afternoon temperatures peaked at 87 degrees, breaking an eight-day string of 90-degree plus temperatures. But New Yorkers

continued to swelter in high humidity.

Consolidated Edison, which instituted a 5 per cent voltage cutback Wednesday, was able to restore full power by late afternoon and a spokesman for

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 4)

'VERY DISAPPOINTING'

Let's Get Together, Nixon Tells Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, promising action to restore public confidence in his leadership, announced Wednesday he will send a new State of the Union message to a "very disappointing" Congress next week.

Full Text Of News Conference—Page F8

urging prompt passage of vital legislation.

In his second televised news conference in two weeks, Nixon said his message to Congress on Monday would stress bipartisan cooperation in cutting federal spending without damaging the national defense, and acting to ease the mounting U.S. energy shortage.

Regarding oil, the President strongly warned Arab countries

against threatening to restrict oil shipments to the United States as a way of pressuring the administration to modify its support of Israel.

On other subjects in his 37-minute news conference, broadcast live from the White House East Room, the President:

—Said he would veto a \$2.20 hourly minimum wage bill passed by Congress on the

ground it would cause an "enormous" increase in inflation and deny job opportunities for unskilled and youthful workers.

—Said a private audit of his finances "gave the lie" to allegations he had used \$1 million in campaign contributions to acquire property at San Clemente. He denied his San

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 5)

ON S.C. SALE

No Gains Tax, Nixon Admits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said Wednesday he paid no capital gains tax on the 1970 sale of 23 acres of land surrounding his San Clemente home because the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), after a thorough audit, did not require him to do so.

"If it had, I would have paid the tax," the President told his news conference.

Nixon repeated his denials that any campaign funds were

used in financing any of his homes, and he denied that \$5.9 million in federal money spent to improve security at these homes enhanced their value to him.

Nixon bought the 28.9-acre San Clemente estate in 1969 with the help of loans from his close friend Robert Abplanalp, who made a fortune by inventing the Aerosol spray valve.

On Dec. 15, 1970, the President sold back 23 acres to a holding company formed for the purpose by Abplanalp and another close friend, C. B. "Bebe" Rebozo, Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., neighbor. He kept 5.9 acres and his house.

Whether or not Nixon paid a tax for capital gains on that transaction had until Wednesday

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 6)

Oil Markets Could Dry Up, Arabs Warned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon warned the Arab states Wednesday that continued price increases and seizures of U.S. oil companies would dry up Arab markets in the West.

"We and Europe are the market," Nixon told a news conference, "and I think the responsible Arab leaders will see it—see to it—that if they continue to up the price, if they continue to expropriate, if they do expropriate without fair compensation, the inevitable result is that they will lose their markets and other sources will be developed."

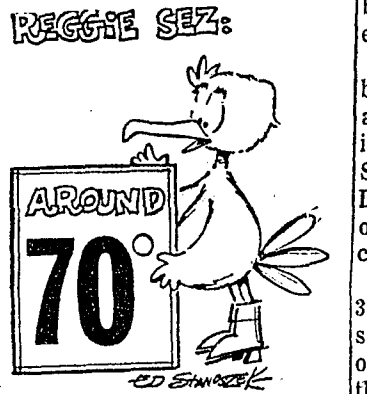
Nixon spoke as Arab states, including Saudi Arabia and

Nixon Offers Little Hope On Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Wednesday held out little hope for consumers weary of the war with rising prices.

"We are doing everything that we think should be done, and that can be done, to stop the inflation rate without bringing on a recession," the President told his news conference.

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 3)



Night and morning low clouds, sunny this afternoon. Slightly warmer.

Highs 70 at the beaches, 80 inland. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s.

For late news on area weather and traffic conditions call 547-0501.

(Additional Weather—Page A14)

(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by The Register's recording thermometer on the roof of The Register building.)

Time	Temp.
1 A.M.	62
2 A.M.	62
3 A.M.	62
4 A.M.	62
5 A.M.	62
6 A.M.	62
7 A.M.	62
8 A.M.	62
9 A.M.	62
10 A.M.	62
11 A.M.	62
12 Noon	74
1 P.M.	73
2 P.M.	74
3 P.M.	74
4 P.M.	74
5 P.M.	71
6 P.M.	70
7 P.M.	69
8 P.M.	68
9 P.M.	67
10 P.M.	66
11 P.M.	65
12 Noon	61

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 6)

Holed Soviet Missile Sub Sighted In Caribbean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet missile submarine has been sighted in the Caribbean with a hole in its bow apparently caused by a collision with another Russian ship, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The submarine was first sighted Saturday by a U.S. destroyer south of Jamaica. It was limping along on the surface accompanied by a cruiser with a lightly damaged hull, the Pentagon said.

No Americans saw what happened to the Soviet submarine. Presumably it collided with the cruiser, officials said. Possibly it surfaced right under the cruiser by mistake. There

was also the slight possibility it carried in U.S. Polaris submarines. The Shaddock can carry nuclear warheads.

The Pentagon said the sub—along with the cruiser, oiler and tug—was moving eastward. It would thus appear the submarine was trying to limp thousands of miles back home rather than head for a Cuban port. President Nixon said two years ago that if Soviet "nuclear submarines were serviced either in Cuba or from Cuba, that would be a violation of the understanding" that grew out of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and under which the Soviet pledged not to put any military bases in Cuba.

The sub, an Echo class, is nuclear-powered and carries 100 crewmen and eight Shaddock cruise missiles which are like pilotless planes rather than ballistic missiles such as those

Jackpot Pays \$65,093

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—A retired accountant from San Francisco hit a slot machine for \$65,093 Wednesday in what was described as the world's biggest jackpot.

He wouldn't give his name "because I'd be besieged by my friends."

He put \$88 into the dollar-denomination, progressive type machine before he lined up the jackpot at Harolds Club, which three months ago paid out \$33,151 on the same machine. At the time, it was the largest jackpot on record, club officials said.

The 66-year-old winner received a check for \$64,000 from Harolds Club Controller Phillip Griffith. The rest of the money dropped from the machine when the "four men in a barrel" lined up.

President Noncommittal On Agnew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, expressing confidence in Spiro T. Agnew "during the period that he served as vice president," declined Wednesday to disclose what course he would adopt in the event Agnew is indicted by a grand jury investigating corruption in Maryland.

It would be a "grave infringement" on Agnew's rights even to discuss such hypothetical questions, Nixon said.

He also refused during his news conference to reveal what he and Agnew decided or discussed Saturday when they met for two hours at Agnew's request.

The federal criminal investigation of Agnew is reported to be reaching the point where a decision must be made whether to present evidence involving Agnew to the grand jury.

But there is a constitutional question as to whether a vice president can be indicted without first being removed from office through impeachment. Legal experts differ.

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson has said he alone will decide the issue.

As he had at a news conference two weeks earlier, Nixon appeared deliberate in limiting his endorsement of Agnew's integrity to the period he had known him. The investigation in Baltimore involves events which occurred prior to that.

Agnew was told Aug. 1 by U.S. Attorney George Beall, a Republican, that he was under investigation for possible violation of bribery, extortion, tax and conspiracy laws.

Agnew denounced allegations against him as "damned lies."

He pictured himself eager to prove his innocence and made his financial records available to Beall.

His aides said he sought the Saturday meeting with Nixon in order to bring the President up to date.

Nixon described as wrong a news story which said he had telephoned former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. after the meeting with Agnew. Nixon has praised Connally as capable of filling any job, including the presidency.

The Constitution provides that a President selects a nominee and submits his name for congressional approval in the event the office of vice president falls vacant.

In another development, a Justice Department spokesman confirmed a report in the Washington Post that Richardson had acknowledged the news leaks which aroused Agnew earlier this month could have come from the Justice Department and were being investigated by FBI agents.

Richardson, who will have the final say on whether evidence against Agnew can be presented to a Baltimore grand jury in the kickback investigation, said Aug. 23 he had ordered an inquiry into the possibility his department was involved in the news leaks.

"Since then," the Post quoted him as saying in the interview, "I have had indications from news media themselves that some information has come from inside the department."

Agnew, in the second of two news conferences called to declare his innocence of any wrongdoing while serving as Baltimore County executive, governor of Maryland or vice president, denounced leaks of the kickback investigation as "a clear and outrageous effort" to influence grand jury proceedings.

Agnew followed up the statement with a letter to Richardson demanding a stop to the leaks. Richardson replied at the time he had no evidence of the information leaked from the Justice Department.

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Kissinger Slated For Early Mission To Peking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon announced Wednesday he will send Henry A. Kissinger on a mission to Peking when he is confirmed as Secretary of State and that he is considering dispatching former Texas Gov. John Connally on an unspecified assignment to the Middle East and the Soviet Union.

At a White House news conference, the chief executive

did not disclose the precise purposes of either journey although the Connally mission was believed to be related to energy problems and the possibility of natural gas purchase from the U.S.S.R.

Kissinger's trip to Communist China has been in the works since mid-summer and has been conceived partly as an effort to influence the Cambodian situation toward a cease fire

and generally to continue development of U.S.-China relations.

Kissinger let it be known earlier this summer that the Chinese had asked him to postpone his trip until late August or early September, presumably because of the tense Communist Chinese party congress which recently was concluded in Peking.

Diplomatic observers have

speculated that Kissinger was anxious to meet the ousted Cambodian leader Prince Sihanouk who has been residing in the Communist Chinese capital. Sihanouk is believed to have wielded influence with some of the Cambodian insurgent elements, but he has pointedly been avoiding any get-together with Kissinger.

Consequently, Kissinger's visit to Peking as secretary of

state at this stage would appear to be mainly cast in the nature of a visit to improve further U.S.-Chinese relations.

Among some of the outstanding problems which both sides have been working on are settlement of U.S. claims for expropriated American property in China, and exchanges of students, scholars, and journalists between the United States and China.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

U.S. Launches Thai Withdrawal Today

BANGKOK, Thailand — More than 1,500 U.S. troops and 70 planes including jet tankers and swing-wing F111 bombers will begin pulling out of bases in Thailand today under the phase American military withdrawal. Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn made the disclosure at his weekly news conference Wednesday. No B52 bombers or crewmen were included in the latest withdrawals but 10 giant KC135 tanker planes will be removed from the same base-U Tapao on the Gulf of Thailand.

Dissention Still Snags Canadian Trains

OTTAWA — Rail workers tricked back to their jobs in growing numbers Wednesday, but some, defying government back-to-work orders, blocked critical grain shipments and the resumption of transcontinental passenger service. Federal Labor Minister John Munro, seeking to restore full rail service, named retired Supreme Court Mr. Justice Emmett Hall to arbitrate the contract dispute between Canadian railways and non-operating rail workers. The appointment of an arbitrator was stipulated in emergency legislation passed Saturday by Parliament which also ended a nine-day national rail strike by the non-operating employees.

Bloody Rioting Rocks Downtown Santiago

SANTIAGO, Chile — Bloody gunbattles and fistfights broke out in downtown Santiago between rival political groups Wednesday night during a giant protest by thousands of women demanding the resignation of President Salvador Allende. At least two persons were wounded and witnesses reported seeing others lying in the streets. Observers said some appeared to have been shot while many women had fainted. Riot police fired hundreds of teargas grenades to clear an eight-block segment of Alameda O'Higgins, Santiago's main thoroughfare, after a gunfight broke out during the protest by anti-Allende women. The women shouted "Get out! Get out!"

No Ruling, So AMC Holds Line On Prices

WASHINGTON — The Cost of Living Council (CLC) still has not ruled on price increases by the auto industry, an official said Wednesday, forcing American Motors to introduce its 1974 line at 1973 prices. American, the smallest of the "Big Four" automakers, had asked the council for a decision by Tuesday, when its new models were unveiled in dealer showrooms, on whether it could boost prices by an average of \$61 a car to reflect the higher cost of government-required safety and anti-pollution equipment. General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have similar price boost requests before the commission but their 1974 models won't be placed on sale until later.

Heat, Dehydration Killed Miners — Jury

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. — A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday that two miners, trapped more than eight days in a mine, died of dehydration, heat exhaustion and intoxication due to carbon monoxide. The verdict, reached after hearing five witnesses, differed from the official medical report in that it said carbon monoxide poisoning was involved in the deaths of David Deeder, 41, Casa Grande, and Terry Udall, 24, Fort Collins, Colo.

5 Injured In Blast Aboard Viet Jetliner

BANGKOK — An inflight explosion demolished the kitchen compartment of an Air Vietnam jetliner just after it took off from Bangkok for Saigon Wednesday, injuring at least five persons, airport police said. Authorities said 54 persons, most of them Americans, were aboard the flight but none of the injured was seriously hurt. One American and three Swiss women passengers were slightly injured, along with a stewardess, they said. The flight was Air Vietnam's 767, a rear-engine Boeing 727 jet that left Don Muang International Airport at 4:50 p.m. for the South Vietnamese capital.

3rd Person Dies In Freak Crash On 99

FRESNO — A third person has died of injuries suffered when a loaded grain truck swerved to miss a slowdown in traffic on California 99, ran up an embankment and flipped over, landing on two autos Tuesday morning. The third victim, Paul Edward Schoenauer, 60, Tulare, was riding in a car driven by his daughter, Sharon Lee Ryder of Tulare.

U.S. Raps Reds For Snagging MIA Hunt

SAIGON — The United States Wednesday publicly accused North Vietnam and the Viet Cong of foot-dragging and hindering the search for Americans missing in action from 12 years of Indochina warfare. Contrary to the terms of the Paris peace agreement, "no information about missing persons has been provided by either the DRV (North Vietnam) or the PRG (Viet Cong)," said a statement from the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Team (JMT). The statement said the U.S. delegation had provided lists of missing Americans, Australians, South Koreans, and Thai soldiers and of missing foreign journalists.

17 Illegal Aliens Nabbed On Queen Mary

LONG BEACH, Calif. — A group of at least 17 illegal aliens, most of them Mexican nationals, were arrested in a raid aboard the Queen Mary Wednesday where they were working in restaurants and kitchens. The aliens were arrested in a raid involving officers of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service when they came to work on board the tourist attraction. They were employed by the strike-ridden Specialty-Queen Mary Corp., authorities said, which has a master lease for food and concessionaire operations on board the ship.

Dole Urges End Of Watergate Hearings

WASHINGTON — A resolution to end the Senate Watergate Committee's public hearings was introduced Wednesday by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. The former GOP national chairman urged Congress to turn its attention to inflation and other problems, and said if the hearings must continue, they should be in private session. "Watergate, Watergate . . . the word has lost nearly all its significance as a crime, a scandal or a national problem," he said in remarks prepared for delivery on the floor. "Instead, it has come to stand for the longest running day and night time telethon in history."

Cholera Epidemic May Be Tapering Off

ROME — Health officials in areas of Italy affected by a cholera epidemic that has claimed 17 lives indicated Wednesday that the outbreak could be tapering off. In Naples, where the disease first surfaced nine days ago, doctors said results of tests on suspected cholera victims made Tuesday showed only one of every seven had the disease. Health officials said they were optimistic the epidemic would be fully controlled in the Naples area in about two weeks. Hospitals reported 88 confirmed cases under treatment but said admissions were declining.

Secrecy Hinders Muslim Slaying Probe

NEWARK, N.J. — Secrecy among Black Muslims hindered the investigation Wednesday into the slaying of a one-time leader of the religious sect, police said. A 15-state alarm was issued for two unknown assailants who shot James Shabazz, 52, as he drove into the driveway of his home Tuesday. The police were still looking into the possibility the killing of Shabazz, was related to a power struggle. The slaying was the third this year in which members of the Black Muslims were killed.

Students Greeted By Pickets

By United Press International
Children returning to school for the fall term in many sections of the eastern United States Wednesday were met by striking teachers walking the picket lines.

Many youngsters in other areas stayed at home because of union disputes which began Tuesday.

In Michigan, Herman Coleman, executive secretary of Michigan Education Association representing 75 per cent of the state school systems, predicted teacher strikes would last up to five weeks in some areas because of lagging bargaining sessions.

In the state, 35 districts were on strike, involving 26,000 teachers and 650,000 pupils. The most extensive strike was in Detroit where some 10,500 teachers took a hard stand against the school board with administrators and school officials braving pickets' taunts to keep schools open.

Detroit school board Supt. Charles Wolfe said principals were given the option of closing down individual schools if operating them became impossible.

In Ohio striking teachers in Youngstown and Campbell faced legal action or dismissal while in Gallipolis, Twinsburg and other districts agreed to return to work.

In Campbell, a Youngstown suburb, the school board invoked the state's Ferguson Act prohibiting strikes by public employees, in effect, firing the city's 109 teachers.

Youngstown teachers defied three injunctions issued by the county Common Pleas Court. Some 1,100 teachers and 23,000 students were involved in the Youngstown stalemate.

Eleven more Pennsylvania districts were struck Wednesday bringing to 19 the number of schools affected by walkouts. About 4,000 teachers and 75,000 were involved in the strike which centered mostly around money issues and fringe benefits.

In Rhode Island, schools in Providence, North Providence and Pawtucket did not open as scheduled Wednesday because of union problems.

Negotiations in Providence broke down Tuesday night when the school committee lawyer walked out of negotiations 10 minutes after the meeting began.

More About Prices

(Continued From Page A1)
ference. "And that's the name of the game."

But Nixon refused to speculate exactly when the inflation rate might ease, saying only that citizens would reap the benefits of wage-price controls, increased farm production and credit restraint by the Federal Reserve Board "over the next few months . . ."

The President was understandably shy about predicting the date of a price turnaround, noting that similar forecasts by his own economic advisers "have not been very good."

But he warned Congress that new spending bills that broke his own self-imposed budget ceiling faced a swift veto. For example, Nixon said he would veto a bill raising the minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour, because of its "enormous" inflationary impact and because it would freeze unskilled workers and youths out of the job market.

"It is very disconcerting to note that already before the Congress are spending proposals which, if enacted, would bust the budget to the tune of at least \$6 billion," Nixon said. Get insert

The President also held fast to his pledge of no tax increase in the current fiscal year, saying Congress did not have enough time to pass "responsible" tax legislation that would have any positive impact on the nation's inflationary problems.

Two union groups immediately took issue with Nixon's pronouncements.

Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, said Nixon's "announced intention to veto the minimum wage bill is a shocking affront to the powerless workers in the private and public sectors. . . to justify his action in the name of fighting inflation is a crass distortion of economic realities. Executive level salaries soar along with profits, interest rates, and the cost of living."



SHARP TRAVELERS — Sgt. Bob Willis of Port of Seattle, displays some of the switchblade knives taken from passengers at the Seattle-Tacoma airport during August. The pre-boarding security procedure resulted in confiscation of 15

switchblades last month, about twice the monthly average. Thus far in 1973 airport police have confiscated nearly 200 items including guns, replicas of guns, tear gas, flares, ammunition, a simulated hand grenade and a smoke bomb.

More About Arab Gunmen

(Continued From Page A1)

say exactly how many guerrillas and hostages were involved in the ordeal, although Arab officials said they believed there were five guerrillas and 15 hostages.

There were reports the gunmen were members of the Black September guerrillas who carried out the massacre at the Munich Olympics exactly a year earlier on Sept. 5, 1972.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) condemned the incident as a "criminal and suspect incident."

A PLO spokesman said none of the guerrilla organizations was responsible for the incident which, he said, aimed at discrediting the Arab guerrilla movement. PLO is headed by guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat.

One of the hostages, an Egyptian male employee, was flung 30 feet from a second story window of the embassy by guerrillas after slashing his wrist with broken glass. He was taken to a hospital for treatment but there was no immediate word on his condition.

There were shrieks from women hostages of "help us, save us," hours after the takeover and the gunmen promised to kill a French woman hostage within half an hour, but the threat was not carried out.

An Arab source gave this breakdown of hostages: five French women, five Saudi Arabian diplomats, one Yugoslav, one Egyptian, one Tunisian, one Sudanese, one Syrian.

The guerrillas seized the embassy, a mile from the Arc de Triomphe, before dawn on Wednesday demanding the release of Palestinian leader Abou Daoud from a prison in Jordan and demanded a plane to fly them to an undisclosed location along with hostages.

"The French government has agreed to let the guerrillas go with the Arab hostages on condition."

More About Congress

(Continued From Page A1)

the utility said the prognosis for maintaining a peak power supply for Thursday was "somewhat better than it has been."

Scattered power outages were reported in sections of Queens Wednesday but widespread "selective blackout" which the utility had warned were possible, were never instituted.

A stagnant high pressure air mass which brought the heat wave also brought a Los Angeles-type smog. The National Weather Service called for round the clock monitoring of air quality.

Voltage cutbacks were statewide in New York Wednesday.

Arab Gunmen

tion they release their French hostages and on condition the Arab ambassadors accept full responsibility for the hostages not released," Ouni said.

She said all parties - guerrillas, Arab ambassadors and French authorities - accepted this compromise.

Police said one of the French hostages was Mrs. Maurice Gausse, whose husband, a colonel, was active in the anti-Nazi resistance in World War II. Radio reports said the guerrillas also held Mrs. Michel Siffre, wife of a noted researcher in speleology.

There was no move by more than 300 French police surrounding the embassy for hours after the three guerrillas, said by one Arab diplomat to be members of the notorious Black September group, seized the hostages to press for demands for the release of a prominent guerrilla leader jailed in Jordan.

The guerrillas said they would blow up the gray stone embassy in the fashionable 16th Arrondissement district of Triomphe, unless authorities granted their demands for a car to the airport and a plane to fly them out of France with the Saudi Arabian diplomats among their hostages.

More About Congress

(Continued From Page A1)
Clemente and Key Biscayne, Fla., properties had been enhanced in value by government-financed improvements for security purposes.

—Said it would be a "grave infringement" on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's rights for the President to comment on "hypothetical" questions about the legal situation as a result of a federal criminal investigation involving Agnew.

—Defended again his refusal to release the secret White House tapes of his Watergate conversations under the doctrine of separation of powers and the need to preserve the confidential nature of presidential discussions. Nixon refused to say what kind of "definitive ruling" of the Supreme Court he would obey on the tapes issue.

—Asserted that "an investigation was conducted in the most thorough way" into serious Watergate allegations late last March and early April at the direction of former White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

—Disclosed that last June 4, he listened to two of the Watergate tapes and found "nothing whatsoever inconsistent" with his declaration before and after that they substantiated his denials of wrongdoing in the Watergate affair.

More About Arab Attack

(Continued From Page A1)
takeoff, police said.

Shoulder-fired, the sophisticated launchers were used by North Vietnamese forces in the last stages of the American Indochina war to down U.S. planes and helicopters at up to 9,000 feet.

The small but deadly rockets are heat-seeking and explode inside the engine of an aircraft, blowing it out of the sky.

Investigators told a news conference the Arabs had planned a missile attack on an Israeli El Al airliner Wednesday.

The Arabs were identified as a Lebanese, an Iraqi, a Syrian, an Algerian and a Libyan, all between the ages of 20 and 25.

More About UFOs

(Continued From Page A1)

When that happens, Buice said, there can be flashing lights such as witnesses have reported, puffs of smoke and other unusual sights.

Two other Fernbank experts also offered explanations which they felt might have accounted for the UFOs.

Astronomer Robert Hayward suggested they might be the planets Venus, Jupiter and Mars which are bright at certain hours of the night. Meteorologist James Buckley said cirrus clouds at high altitudes — which would not be visible to the eye — could produce a lightscattering effect.

More About No Gains Tax

(Continued From Page A1)

day been one of the unanswered questions in the recent controversy on financing of his homes. Nixon said some believed there was a capital gain and others thought not.

He said IRS made a full audit of his 1971 and 1972 returns and did not require any payment of tax for capital gains.

Nixon said it might seem to some that \$5.9 million in taxpayers' money spent on his California and Florida homes would mean a windfall for him. But he said it actually was the other way around. For example, he said, the Secret Service built gazebos from which to conduct security operations, and these detracted from the scenery.

Nixon said he is the only president in recent times who owns no stocks or bonds. He said his only holdings are his San Clemente and Key Biscayne properties and a family place at Whittier, and "I owe money on all of them."

Demos Urge End To 'Civil War' With President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats Wednesday urged an end to the legislative civil war with President Nixon, who ordered his top domestic counselor, Melvin Laird, to open negotiations.

Moments before Nixon told a news conference that Congress has compiled a "very disappointing" record this year and urged bipartisan cooperation on his legislative proposals, former congressman Laird agreed to meet with the House Democratic hierarchy.

In a telephone conversation with Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, Laird promised to seek some compromise in the warfare that has led to vetoes and confrontations between the White House and Congress.

"I suggested to Mel that as a first step he can convince the President to sign the minimum wage bill," O'Neill said.

But as a sign of the difficulties facing Laird, the President was telling reporters at the White House about the same time that he would veto the \$2.20 hourly minimum wage bill as inflationary and depriving unskilled and youthful workers of jobs.

Congress, which returned from its summer recess Wednesday, passed the bill before it left town in early August. The bill would increase the \$1.60 hourly minimum wage by 60 cents as of next July 1.

While speaking harshly of Congress' 1973 record, Nixon said he would submit a new State of the Union message on Monday, outlining what he wants passed before year's end. Nixon's comments drew heated reactions from Democratic leaders.

"The facts will speak for themselves, and the record is very good," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said. "I think we've been doing a pretty good, workmanlike job."

Speaker Carl Albert said: "I don't blame him for wanting to send a new State of the Union message up here because the

first one was very disappointing."

Republican leaders meet with Nixon at the White House Thursday, and Democratic leaders were to hold their own breakfast meeting to draw up a list of "must" legislation and set a target date for adjournment.

"If what we do doesn't please him, he can always call us back into session," Mansfield said of the President.

Before Nixon's news conference and Laird's overture to O'Neill, House Democratic leaders met privately and were reported to have agreed "they would all like to see a feeling of cooperation between the Congress and the administration."

Lecture Tours By Magruder, McCord Nixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica Wednesday gave Watergate conspirators Jeb Stuart Magruder and James W. McCord Jr. permission to travel but not to give lectures.

"I don't understand and I don't think it's fair, frankly, for Mr. McCord . . . and Mr. Magruder to profit by their wrongdoing, to appear on the lecture platform for \$2,000 or whatever it is," Sirica said at a 13-minute hearing.

"To me it's a disgrace and as long as I'm judge I'm going to try and prevent it."

The order meant that McCord would have to cancel a lecture tour that would have taken him to 17 locations in September. Magruder had said in a letter to Sirica Tuesday that he had planned only "a limited number" of speaking engagements at colleges in September and October.

Ehrlichman Indicted With 3 Former Aides

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Ehrlichman and three other former White House aides have been indicted on burglary charges carrying a possible maximum penalty of one to 14 years in prison for the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, it was learned Wednesday.

The indictments handed down Tuesday by a Los Angeles County grand jury also named Egil "Bud" Krogh, David Young and G. Gordon Liddy — all former assistants in President Nixon's offices.

The four were charged in connection with the break-in September, 1971, in an attempt to get a "psychological profile" of the Pentagon Papers trial defendant.

Ehrlichman, once a right hand man to the President, was also charged with perjury — apparently as a result of his testimony before the grand jury that he did not know in advance of the break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding.

Superior Court Judge James G. Kolts gave the four defendants a week in which to surrender themselves to custody in Los Angeles for arraignment. If they do not appear in that time, warrants for their arrest will be issued.

Krogh has agreed to appear today, his Washington attorney, Stephen Schulman, disclosed. Schulman said he expected

Krogh to be freed on bail pending further court hearings.

Ehrlichman was reported to have agreed to make his appearance before the court next Tuesday. Liddy already is serving a sentence in federal prison in Danbury, Conn., for the bugging of the Democratic Watergate headquarters.

District Attorney Joseph Busch said Wednesday he could not estimate when the trial might begin. He said that depended on what pleas were entered, what motions were made and what conflict there might be with the Watergate investigation now being carried out in Washington by special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

More About Oil Market

(Continued From Page A1)
Libya, boldly began using their control over vast sources of oil in an apparent bid to change U.S. policies in support of Israel.

Asked if the United States would moderate its Israeli policies as a result of Arab limitation on oil, Nixon said the United States was "not pro Israel and we are not pro Arab because they have oil, we are pro peace."

"Both sides are at fault. Both sides need to negotiate. We will use our influence with Israel and whatever influence we have with Arab countries to get negotiations off dead center."

Nixon said "radical elements" had gained control in several Arab states, which he did not name, and were pursuing policies similar to those of former Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh, who shut off Iran's oil supply to the West in the 1950s. "Oil without a market, as Mr. Mossadegh learned many, many years ago, doesn't do a country much good," Nixon said.

More About Nixon Brother

(Continued From Page A1)

of billionaire recluse Howard Hughes, including a controversial \$205,000 loan from Hughes in 1956 to rescue Nixon's financially ailing California restaurant chain.

Since 1970, Donald Nixon has been a vice president of the Marriott Corporation, whose president, J. Willard Marriott, is a close friend and campaign contributor of the President's.

Death Bill Showdown Due Today

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —The Assembly today is scheduled to cast a showdown vote on a bill to restore capital punishment in California.

"I'm confident the Assembly will abide by the people's wishes and reinstate the death penalty," Assembly GOP leader Robert G. Beverly said on the eve of the historic vote.

Beverly said he first will ask his colleagues to amend the bill (SB450) by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, to restore its death penalty provisions that were stripped by the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee.

If successful, then the Manhattan Beach Republican will ask for final passage of the measure, which Gov. Ronald Reagan is expected to sign.

However, Beverly said he anticipated a floor fight over other proposed amendments. Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield, R-South Gate, was expected to propose extension of the death penalty to punish drug pushers on their third conviction.

Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, chairman of the Criminal Justice Committee, also was considering possible amendments. Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, is an outspoken death penalty foe.

The Deukmejian bill was stalled in Sieroty's committee for three months until the panel's four controlling Democrats decided to send it to the floor.

However, the Democrats amended the bill to remove the death penalty provisions and substitute life imprisonment without parole. The maneuver gave death penalty advocates a clear chance to restore the bill to its original form on the floor and send it to Reagan's desk. Speaker Bob Moretti, a death penalty opponent, has acknowledged that capital punishment proponents probably will succeed in the floor fight.

Deukmejian has agreed to remove some crimes from the scope of the death penalty bill to assure Assembly passage. They include the killing of an inmate by a fellow prisoner, arson-related death, hijacking, and torture killing.

Death penalty advocates won a major victory when the Criminal Justice Committee decided to send the bill to the floor—amended or not. The committee could have tried to prevent any such bill from coming before the full Assembly.

At the time, the committee members acknowledged publicly that their action probably would lead to restoration of the death penalty.

The measure cleared the Senate May 3 by a 27-12 vote.

30-Hour Week On SF Ballot

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —Against their wishes, San Francisco's supervisors have put on the November ballot a charter amendment which would reduce the work week to 30 hours.

If passed, the amendment would force the city and most private employers to pay as much for the 30 hours of work as they do now for 40 hours.

The supervisors had no choice Tuesday because the measure qualified under the initiative process.

Supervisor Dianne Feinstein warned the proposal would "drive business from the city."

A similar measure failed in a Berkeley election.

Year-Round Vehicle Registration Gains

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —A bill establishing a year-round car registration system for California's 14 million motorists cleared the Assembly Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

The measure (SB1356) by Sen. Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, was sent to the Assembly floor on an 11-0 vote. If enacted, the new system would start in 1975.

Currently, motorists must register their vehicles between Dec. 1 and Feb. 4 with most renewals occurring within the final two weeks, causing a manpower crunch in the



CHINATOWN PUPILS TRY THUMBING THEIR WAY FOR REOPENING OF SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOLS
Youngsters Don't Appear Unhappy That Striking Bus Drivers Left Them Stranded

Commission Works On Mechanics For Prop. 20 Control Exclusions

By LARRY WELBORN
Register Staff Writer

The confusing but far-reaching machinery for applying for urban exclusions from Prop. 20 controls will be worked out by the South Coast Regional control commission in the next few weeks, Dr. Donald Bright, chairman of the commission, said Wednesday.

Up until now the coast control commission has spent long hours at its many meetings considering just individual requests for construction permits or exemptions from permits under the rules of Prop. 20.

The situation could change considerably if the commission would consider total exclusions for entire areas, as permitted

under Prop. 20, instead of permits for just individual projects. Bright told The Register that he hopes some decisions will be reached on cities and communities applying for an urban exclusion in the next "couple of months."

The unincorporated community of Emerald Bay, just north of Laguna Beach, requested Tuesday that the Orange County board of supervisors make an application on its behalf for total exclusion from Prop. 20 controls. The supervisors postponed action on the request for one week.

Board of supervisors chairman Ronald Caspers, who is also a member of the South

Coast commission, relayed the information to Bright Tuesday that Emerald Bay residents desired the urban exclusion.

City councils in Newport Beach and Laguna Beach have formally adopted measures also seeking urban exclusions. But staff members for the commission have denied that any requests from the two Orange County cities have been officially received.

Robert Lunard, a planner for the city of Newport Beach, said Wednesday that he hand-delivered Newport's letter of request for urban exclusion consideration on Aug. 17, and Wayne Moody, director of planning for Laguna Beach, said he was

(Please Turn To Page A9)

SF Bay Area Pupils Left Without Buses

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —A strike Wednesday left 20,000 elementary pupils—half the elementary population—without a school bus ride on the opening day of classes.

In an effort to settle the dispute, Mayor Joseph L. Alioto spent the day acting as mediator. This dispute was between Associated Charter Bus Co. and the United Transportation Union Local 1741.

Meanwhile, another strike cut off school bus transportation for 4,000 in the San Mateo County communities of Burlingame, Brisbane, San Mateo and Redwood City.

In San Francisco, half the elementary pupils are bused as part of a racial integration plan.

The strike was called Tuesday night. Despite the short notice, many parents organized car pools or utilized public transportation. Officials said 70 per cent of the children reported for class. Attendance normally is off 10 or 15 per cent the first day.

The dispute involved wages and working conditions, and negotiators said they were far from a settlement.

In San Mateo County, the strike involved similar issues. It was a dispute between Service Car Co. and Council 57 of the American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees.

City May Put Garden Back In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE—Vacant government-owned property may blossom into flowers and vegetables under a proposal approved by the city council this week.

The "community gardens" concept would permit authorized groups to plant and harvest assorted crops on idle tax-bought lands.

The idea was presented to the council some time ago, said human services director Michael Fenderson, and since then the city has been looking for an appropriate piece of property.

The "gardens" would be divided into plots and any groups would be eligible to "farm" one piece.

Land Plan 'Invalidated' By County Supervisors

By DAVE ROSE

Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA—Did county supervisors, in adopting an interim land use element of the county's general plan last week, in effect invalidate it instead?

"That's what an admittedly 'confused' and somewhat stunned county planning commission mulled over Wednesday.

The commission learned that the board, in a qualifying resolution, may have overstepped its legal bounds and shot down the land use element the commission had worked on for months.

The resolution stated that the text of the element regarding allowance densities in residential areas should be changed to read:

"Wherever said plan shows a range of densities for a particular residential classification, the maximum density permitted will be the average of the numbers shown."

This could mean, planning department spokesmen said, that in designated low medium density housing areas, for instance, where the plan stipulates a range of from 2 to 3.5 units per acre, the allowance density could not exceed 2.75 units per acre.

In a high density area, the maximum would be cut from 18 units to 12.25.

One commission member summed up the commission's dilemma thusly:

"If all they (supervisors) implied is that their intent is for the medium or average range, and it goes into the land use element text only as an intent, then we're okay."

"But if they mean the average is now to be the maximum allowed, then it's a whole new ball game."

Under state law, the board cannot make such changes without first obtaining the opinion of the planning commission.

"It could mean the whole thing is invalidated," said commissioner Shirley Grindle, who at one point in the discussion suggested that "we send a reso-

lution back to the board telling them they don't know what they're doing."

Instead, the commission ordered the planning department to send a letter to the supervisors stating it is the commission's "understanding" that the change by the supervisors is only an intent and not an arbitrary, binding order.

Planning department officials said that if the board's action is binding, then it will greatly increase the number of density categories, perhaps to an impractical degree.

"I don't think they realize

what they've done," Mrs. Grindle said. "And I don't think they realize what they've done is illegal."

Irwin Schatzman, an area planner for the planning department, told the commission that if the board's action is binding, "then it really invalidates current zoning. It changes the whole thing. The entire concept of this plan would be removed."

"We would have to re-examine every piece of residential territory in unincorporated areas. We should be decreasing

(Please Turn To Page A9)

Prices On Beef Edge Downward

By United Press International

Beef on the hoof and in print brought qualified joy Wednesday to householders hungry for their favorite cuts of meat.

Reports from the West Coast said beef was being advertised in supermarket ads for the first time in weeks with prices showing a downward trend.

Most of supermarkets said they did not have the quantity and varieties of cuts normally on display but plenty of beef was available.

Al Franz, general manager of Petri's markets, the largest independent meat retailers in San Francisco said the firm was advertising at "below ceiling prices" because they had to get customers into their stores or close up.

"We are losing on it because we have it custom killed and there is a lot of waste. But we have to—if we don't we would close," he said.

In Chicago spokesmen for some major chains said custom slaughtering was keeping beef on the counters in their stores.

They said it worked this way: Their buyers purchase supplies on-the-hoof, then contract

with slaughter houses for their services. The stores pay for the services but have to absorb packing losses formerly absorbed by the packers who added them to cost of the final product. Price ceilings prevented the packers from adding these costs, causing several to shut down until they can operate without ceilings on Sept. 12.

Beef buyers say there is plenty of beef-on-the-hoof, the purchase of which has prevented some slaughter houses from closing.

In Dallas a Safeway supermarket meat merchandiser said there was some improvement in the cattle market. Despite the trend toward greater supplies and lower prices for beef there still were reports of shortages and Tipton, Ind., they were taking no chances.

Six tons of barbecued meat and appropriate amounts of baked beans, cole slaw and potato salad will help Tipton County residents ignore the "meat shortage" in the annual three-day Pork Festival starting today.

State Farm Head Forecasts Beef Will Jump, Level Off

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —

Supermarket prices on hamburger, steaks, roasts and other beef cuts will jump 10 per cent when the price freeze ends next week, but should level off within a month, California's top agriculture official said Wednesday.

C. B. Christensen, state Food and Agriculture Department chief, said he had revised a prediction he made last week that beef prices would soar 25 per cent when the freeze expires next Wednesday.

"It's a different situation this past week. It may change on us again before the freeze ends, but it looks like it is stabilizing right about the 10 per cent figure," he said in an interview.

"With the supply of cattle available, it doesn't look like we'll have the big (25 per cent) jump," he added.

Christensen, a Northern California cattle rancher, said beef and other meats were frozen by the Nixon administration March 29 at about 73 cents per carcass pound for choice and 71 cents for good quality.

But he added, "The abnormal channels that were putting beef through to the consumer were bringing about 25 per cent higher prices."

"These channels were the

live cattle going to Canada and coming back as carcasses and also those that were custom slaughtered by supermarkets."

"For some time they brought 90 and 95 cents per carcass pound. But lately there has been so many cattle the

supplies have built up and the price is settling down to 80 cents a pound and a little above. It looks like we may have to settle for that—and the (retail) price will be somewhat

around 10 per cent higher," he

said. Christensen also said he did not think the freeze had affected the eating habits of Californians, such as switching to more meatless meals.

"The amount of meat getting to market from these abnormal channels is just about what we were killing before. So the public has really consumed as much beef, although we understand the number of persons buying freezers and storing it has jumped," he said.

Swindlers Use Ruse To Hit Victims Again

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

Swindlers are now selling the names of their victims, a longtime White House policeman warns.

George Sunderland, who is conducting workshops for the American Association of Retired Persons, said Tuesday the purpose is to help their colleagues in a second attempt.

"The guy who comes around

"He shows the victims pictures of 'suspects' and sure enough when he shows them a picture of a person who already has robbed them, the victim becomes as helpful as she can be."

"This kind of thing makes it even easier for the second con man than it was for the first."

Sunderland, who spent 26 years as a White House policeman, said "there has been a great upsurge of criminal fraud against old people—and nine of 10 victims don't report the crimes."

Sun Shows Off Explosively For Astronauts

HOUSTON (UPI) —Skylab 2

commander Alan L. Bean passed the spacecraft's endurance record Wednesday as he and his crew of orbital explorers kept watch over an extremely active sun exploding with energy.

Flight controllers canceled an 8,700-mile picture-taking sweep from the South Pacific to the shores of Lake Superior so Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma could keep an eye on earth's nearest star.

Garriott, the mission solar scientist, reported he had recorded the whole lifetime of a moderately large solar flare, or

eruption of gases off the sun.

He said he photographed it on the space station's array of solar telescopes and cameras before it started, and tracked it through its rise and decay.

Scientists on the ground had predicted before the space fliers took off 40 days ago that the rest of the two-month research mission was going to find a period of inactivity on the sun. But a week ago the sun began to explode with flares and prominences.

The astronauts' photography schedule also included pictures from the spaceship's window of possible mineral deposits in

Guadalajara, Mexico, surface currents and drainage in the western end of Lake Ontario and drought areas in northern Australia.

Flight officials set no new time for the canceled earth resources photography pass, but the crew has more of the same kind of activity tentative-ly scheduled for most of the rest of their 59-day flight.

Bean, who took over the time-in-space record from Skylab 1 commander and former fellow Apollo 12 moonwalker Charles "Pete" Conrad, may stay in the scheduled for 56 days, is set for launch Nov. 11 and will

lengthier missions planned for

Americans. Bean surpassed Conrad's time of 49 days, three hours, 38 minutes and 36 seconds early at the control panel for the solar observatory telescopes, the flight Sept. 25 by the end of watching time. Before launch, the pilots planned only 126 hours at the observatory

controls for the whole flight, but Wednesday's time gave them more than 200 hours with a third of the flight to go.

The pilots reported the sun was very active and Lousma told mission control, "It looks like someone's been kicking the

concentrate activities on getting

man's best view this century of a comet. The astronauts spent 11 hours at the control panel for the solar observatory telescopes, the flight Sept. 25 by the end of watching time. Before launch, the pilots planned only 126 hours at the observatory

controls for the whole flight, but Wednesday's time gave them more than 200 hours with a third of the flight to go.

The pilots reported the sun was very active and Lousma told mission control, "It looks like someone's been kicking the

Student To Appear On Fraud Charges

NEWPORT BEACH — A 26-year-old UCI biological sciences major accused of trying to swindle an Irvine firm out of \$180,000 faces a preliminary hearing on fraud charges in Municipal Court here Sept. 19. Still free on \$15,000 bail is Robert J. Hodges of 1024 Verana Place arrested Aug. 8 at the offices of Pounders Leasing Co., 1752 Langley St. Hodges allegedly passed himself off as a physician who had received a \$400,000 National Health Institute grant to continue cancer research at UCI. Police said he persuaded the leasing firm to lease him \$250,000 worth of scientific equipment over a five-year period.

But Hodges reportedly had the company purchase the first \$10,000 piece of equipment from Tri-King Enterprises of Long Beach, a dummy firm which Hodges allegedly used to divert the \$10,000 into his own bank account. Officers said he was nabbed when the leasing firm learned from its bank that the same person who had cashed the company's \$10,000 check had signed a \$1,000 check to pay for the lease of the equipment.

World's Food Plight 'Worst Since War'

ROME (UPI) — Population growth must be slowed down so the world can rally against the worst global food situation since the end of World War II, the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) said Wednesday.

"The world food situation in 1973 is more difficult than at any time since the years immediately following the devastation of World War II," FAO Director-General A. D. de K. H. Boerma said in the foreword to the draft of FAO's annual review.

"It seems fairly certain that, if the estimates for 1972 are confirmed, this is the first time since World War II that world production has actually declined."

Boerma said world agricultural and food production were estimated to have fallen by one per cent in 1972 as against three and four per cent gains in 1971.

"In the face of a constantly growing population, these events are extremely disquieting," he said. "Per capita food production in the developing countries as a whole has now fallen back to the level of 1961-1965. In the Far East it's eight per cent below the peak level of 1970 and in no developing region is it more than three per cent above 1961-1965."

Boerma said "population growth cannot continue unchecked. But provided it is slowed down in time, technological progress can provide the food that is required."

Nairobi Regime Bans Beggars

City authorities in Nairobi, Kenya, have banned begging, which has become an increasingly common occupation, and have also made it an offense to give money to beggars.

Senate Nixes White House Fund Cut Proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday ignored complaints the Nixon White House was irresponsible in its personal spending, and voted down two amendments that would have severely trimmed discretionary White House funds which a senator charged were once used to pay for Watergate-related activities.

Approved by voice vote, however, was a proposal that would require the General Services Administration to notify the Senate and House Appropriations Committees of any spending to improve a President's private property.

The three proposals were offered by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., as amendments to a \$4.8 billion appropriations bill for the Treasury Department, the Postal Service and the President's executive offices for the current fiscal year. The Senate passed the bill, 87 to 0.

"It's the lack of accountability that explains Watergate," Mondale said.

"Congress gave the White House enormous funds and staff to do any damn thing they wanted to and that's exactly what they did," he said.

The floor manager of the bill, who found himself opposing Mondale's amendments, was

Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., a member of the Senate Watergate committee. Defeated 30 to 56 was a Mondale amendment that would have cut fiscal 1974 funds for the White House Domestic Council from \$1.1 million to \$350,000.

Under former White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman, Mondale said, the council became "the home of dirty tricks," paying the salaries of Egil Krogh, who helped direct the work of the White House "plumbers," and another former staffer, Watergate conspirator Gordon Liddy. All three men were reported

Wednesday to have been named Tuesday by a Los Angeles grand jury investigating the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The Senate killed another Mondale amendment, 36 to 52, which would have deleted a \$1 million appropriation for the President's special projects fund.

The White House has refused to give a detailed accounting of what the special projects fund is used for, and the sum had been deleted from the House-passed version of the bill.

"The money was used by them to do as they please," Mondale said. "And we want to

know whether any of this money was used to pay for the worst scandal in American history."

Montoya said his subcommittee was satisfied "there was no illegal use" of the fund, and he defended the Domestic Council's work as "valuable" to the President.

Mondale withdrew a fourth amendment that would have cut the appropriation for the National Security Council from \$2.8 million to \$1.8 million.

FORCES DWINDLE

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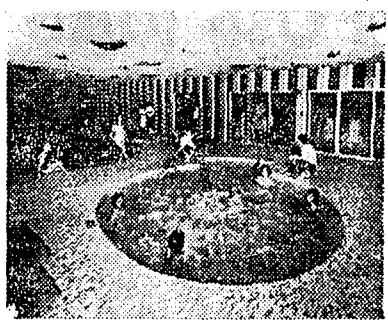
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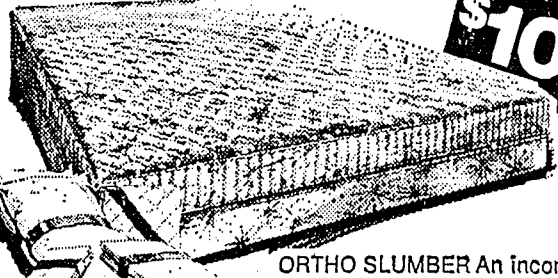
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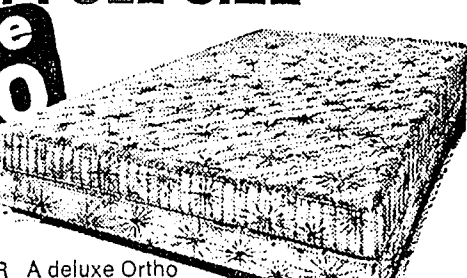
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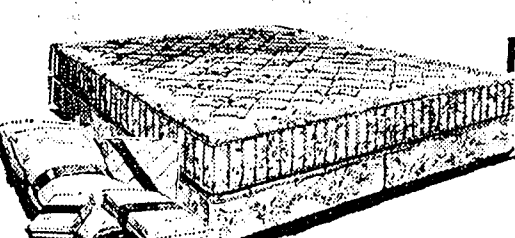


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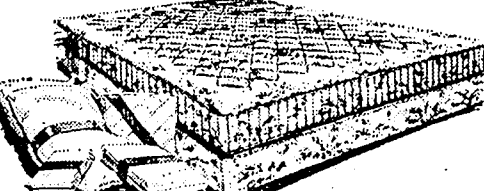
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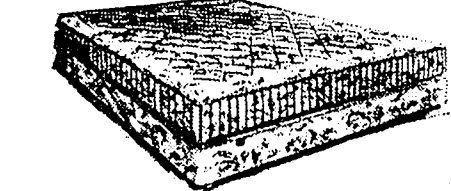
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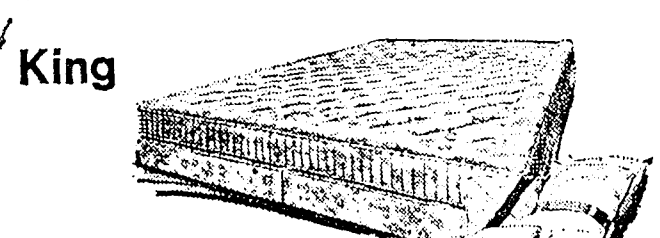
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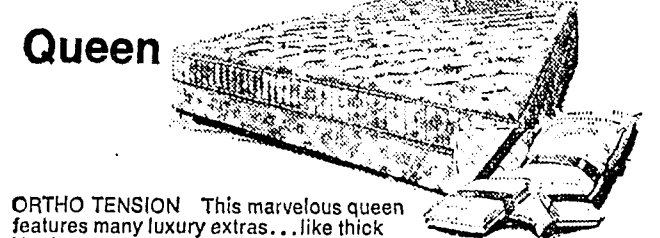
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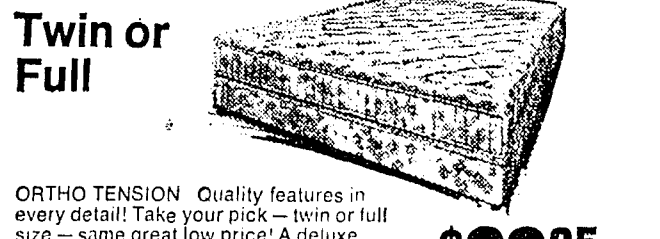
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Chrysler Offer Falls Wide Of Union Demands

DETROIT (UPI) — The omissions in Chrysler Corp.'s contract proposal to the United Auto Workers are more important than the proposal itself.

If the nation's third largest automaker hopes to avoid a strike by 127,500 U.S. and Canadian auto workers at 11:59 p.m., Sept. 14, chances are it will have to be willing to discuss basic union demands.

Chrysler's offer Tuesday was a basic continuation of the present three-year pact. Its wage and fringe benefits increases don't even begin to push the 6.2 per cent ceiling set under Phase IV.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the proposal for a new contract "in the face of the company's monstrously high profits is nothing but a mockery of collective bargaining." It was quickly rejected by the unions' bargaining committee.

While calling for continuation of the present 3 per cent annual wage increase and some pension increases, it did not answer any of the union's demands for an end to compulsory overtime, improved health and safety conditions and retirement after 30 years service regardless of age.

UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser, who heads the union's bargaining team at Chrysler, said he was disappointed the proposal did not answer "a raft of issues we've raised in 1973 that can't wait until 1976 for settlement."

The company's first offer since being selected the "strike target" Aug. 21 is supposed to be nothing more than a place from which to stare. But Woodcock said he had hoped for more.

Chrysler said the typical assembly worker could expect pay increases totaling 43 cents an hour over three years plus the transfer off 30 cents an hour he now receives in cost-of-living payments into his base pay.

The Register

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Fischer-Spassky Move For Rematch

Chess Champion Bobby Fischer will return to competition later this year with a series of matches in Europe, his attorney announced Wednesday. Stanley Rader said negotiations for the Fischer-Spassky rematch are underway and if they are completed along present lines the winner would receive \$1 million and the loser some \$150,000. Both players would share in television rights. He said the location of any rematch is one major unresolved question. The International Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas has offered to host the event if the Russians will agree to holding it in the United States, he said.

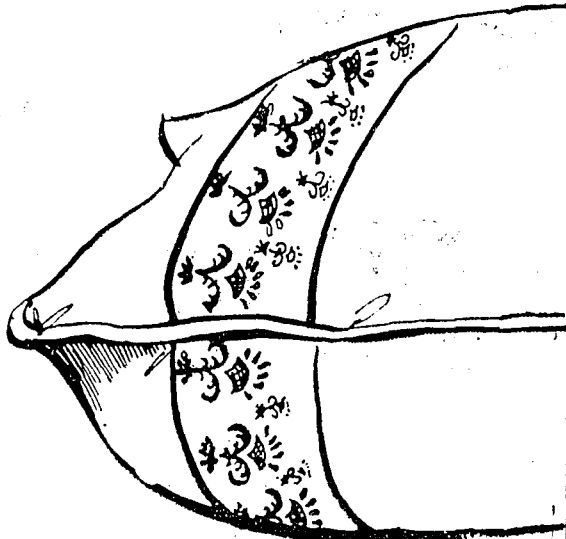
Comedian Jerry Lewis said Wednesday he will accept the \$10,000 contributed to his Muscular Dystrophy Telethon in Las Vegas by a Florida group which called itself the "Gainesville Marijuana Dealers Association." The contribution was in a paper sack filled with a few \$100 bills and the rest in old \$20s. Police in Gainesville, Fla., said they had no objections to the telethon accepting the donation. "I haven't the time or the inclination to concern myself with the reasons or the provocation" of the donation, Lewis said. "I'll hand that marvelous gift over to the scientists who'll put it to productive use."



JERRY LEWIS

Funeral services for movie director John Ford Wednesday in Hollywood were attended by numerous show business notables who remembered him as one of industry's giants. Cardinal Timothy Manning officiated at Blessed Sacrament Church services for Ford who died of cancer Friday at 78. John Wayne, who was discovered by Ford, accompanied Ford's widow, Mary Ford to Holy Cross cemetery for burial. Charlton Heston said Ford was one of the "master architects of the American film heritage" and his life's work "speaks more eloquently for what he was than anything I could say."

Actor Peter Sellers, partner in a recent on-and-quickly-off romance with Oscar winner Liza Minnelli, turned up at London airport Wednesday hand in hand with a beautiful blonde he refused to name. Sellers replied to every question about the girl's identity with long discussions of his newest movie. Finally he kissed her and told newsmen: "I'll tell you this, she's just seeing me off."



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Mills' Surgery To Keep Solon Out For Month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., will undergo surgery Friday to remove a ruptured disc in his lower back.

Mills' office said he "anticipates being out for about one month," meaning the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee will miss final decisions by his panel on an important trade reform bill.

Mills, 64, considered one of the most influential members of the House, entered Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday for tests on his ailing back which has given him increasing pain in the past six months and led him to announce he would not seek reelection next year if the problem could not be corrected.

The office spokesman said his neurosurgeon, Dr. Thomas Fletcher, will perform the operation at the Little Rock hospital. Mills is expected to spend most of his convalescing time at his Kensett, Ark., home.

Mills is serving his 18th consecutive term in Congress and last year made a half-hearted attempt at seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

His tax-writing committee has been meeting behind closed doors since June, trying to agree on a trade reform bill, but Mills has missed most of the sessions because of his back ailment, which he earlier described as a "degenerative disc."

OC Union Official Tom Mathews Dies

KINGSTON, Ont.—Thomas W. Mathews, 67, executive secretary of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Orange County, died in a hospital here Tuesday from injuries sustained in a traffic accident in August.

Mr. Mathews and his wife, Gwendolyn, 69, also injured in the crash about Aug. 22, had been vacationing in Canada. The couple's home is at 735 Browncroft Road, Laguna Beach.

A union source said Mrs. Mathews was driving, but other

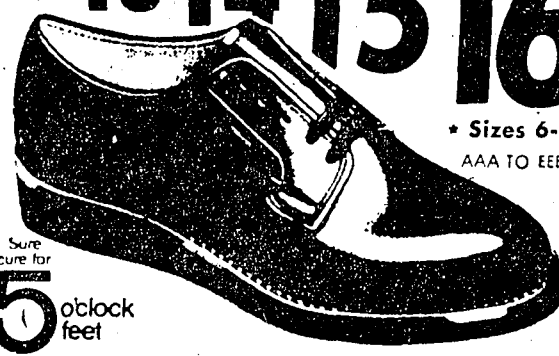
details of the accident were not immediately available.

The spokesman said Mr. Mathews suffered a broken neck and underwent surgery for removal of a blood clot at Kingston Hospital. He died Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mathews, according to the union official, remains hospitalized with a broken pelvis, bruised heart and crushed chest.

Mrs. Tanya Macarewich, the Mathews' daughter, of Capistrano Beach, was reportedly en route to Kingston. Funeral arrangements are pending.

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Inmates Aid Tot's Family

SAN LUIS OBISPO (UPI) — Inmates at the state prison have collected more than \$1,000 for the family of a 16-month-old boy who was killed in a visiting room by his inmate father.

The infant, Samaouri Touri, was battered against the wall of the glass enclosed room by Cecil Richardson, 25, during the weekend.

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AGE VS. YOUTH

Recall Vote Fails; Councilmen Quit

COTATI (UPI) —Two older city councilmen who failed in a campaign to oust three younger members in a recall action turned in their resignations without comment Wednesday.

Councilmen Frank Dolenseck, 60, and Herb Winters, 48, resigned shortly before noon, hours after voters in this Sonoma County town of 5,000 persons refused to unseat the other three members of the council.

Judge Frees Man Jailed For Stealing Food

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A disabled man who drew a six-month jail sentence for stealing a 55-cent package of cheese has been freed after his case was brought to a judge's attention.

Municipal Judge George Crawford ordered Daniel Morrison, 21, released from jail Tuesday after he had served nearly three months of the sentence.

Court officials said it was the first offense for Morrison, who had been receiving assistance under the aid to the totally disabled program here.

A probation hearing showed Morrison had a history of mental illness and was unable to obtain work because of it. Crawford said he was unaware of Morrison's background at the time of sentencing.

The judge said he would have recommended counseling rather than jail if he had had all the facts initially.

In releasing Morrison, Crawford assigned him to counseling and put him on probation for a year.

The judge said he usually sentences first-time offenders to a day in jail and fines them.

Crawford agreed to review the case after a newspaper reporter told the judge about Morrison's past mental history.

Crawford said he sentenced Morrison to the 180-day term June 11 after Morrison allegedly said in court he had never worked, didn't plan to get a job and would continue stealing.

Morrison said he pleaded guilty because he knew he had done wrong. He said his assistance funds, granted because of his mental condition, had ended at the time and he was hungry when he stole the cheese.

Anaheim Solons Accused Of Discriminating

ANAHEIM—Councilmen this week voted to close their eyes to MIA's violating a city ordinance, but denied a similar request from a Muscular Dystrophy group.

Mrs. Elsie Bonnett, 314 N. Emily St., requested council permission to sell MIA bracelets in Pearson Park Sunday following a tree dedication.

Mrs. Daniel O'Connell and her daughter, Laura, of 907 S. Loara St., asked permission to hold a small carnival in Willow Park with all proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

But a city ordinance forbids the selling or offering for sale of any merchandise article or thing in city parks.

When the MIA request was considered, Mayor Jack C. Dutton said, "That's a tough one." Assistant city attorney Alan Watts told the council the only way legally to get around the ordinance was to amend it.

After discussion, councilmen decided to ignore the MIA bracelet sale and voted "no action" on the request.

The Willow Park carnival for the Muscular Dystrophy Association was unanimously denied.

1.8 Million Tax Returns Audited

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) audited 1.8 million suspicious personal and corporate tax returns during fiscal 1973.

This was about 2 per cent of returns filed, and it resulted in \$5.1 billion in recommended additional taxes and \$428 million in refunds, IRS reported Tuesday.

In 1963 IRS audited 5 per cent of returns, but the percentage was down to 1.9 in 1971 and 1972 because of manpower problems, IRS said.

Nevada To Try Reinstated Death Penalty

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) —Raymond W. Shuman, 38, an inmate at the Nevada State Prison, was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of capital murder which carries a mandatory death penalty.

It was the first case under a new Nevada law which reinstated capital punishment.

Justice of the Peace Tom Davis said a preliminary hearing would be held in 15 days to determine whether there was enough evidence to hold Shuman for trial.

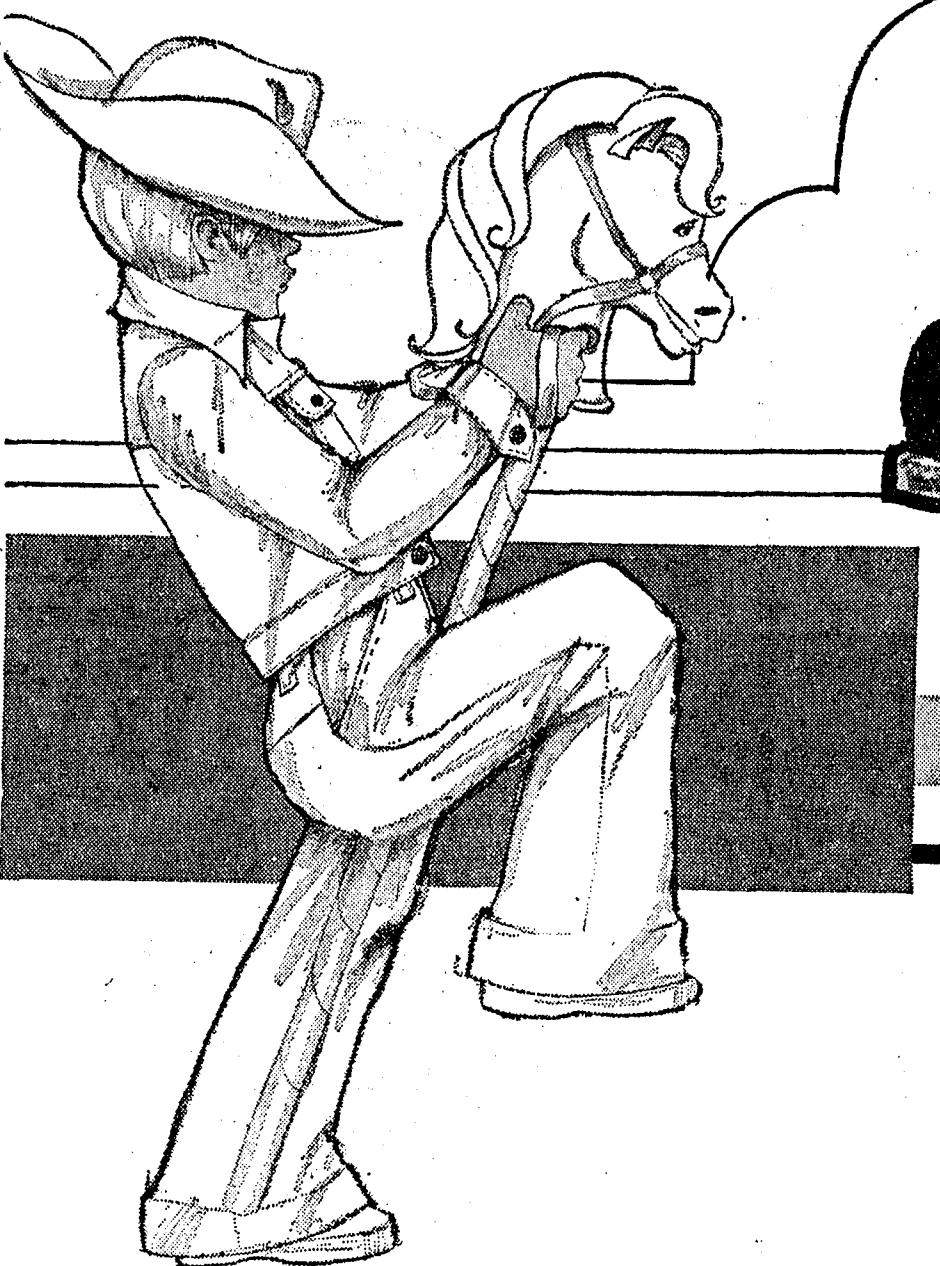
Shuman was accused of the firebombing of Ruben Bejarano, 39, another prison inmate in an apparent dispute over opening of a window in a cellblock Aug. 27. Paint brush cleaner mixed with lacquer was poured on Bejarano as he was getting ready for bed and he was then set afire. He died Sept. 1.

Shuman was serving a life term without possibility of parole for the fatal shooting of Vernon Stallard, a truck driver in 1958 in Mineral County.

At the time Shuman and another AWOL sailor were on a three state crime spree, which included the slaying of one person in California.

Shuman, a tall, thin inmate, appeared for the Justice Court arraignment chained and dressed in prison overalls. Since the trouble at the prison he has been held at Folsom, Calif., but was returned here for arraignment.

After the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated the death penalty, the Nevada Legislature reinstated capital punishment. One section says a person who is under a life sentence without possibility of parole who kills a person is guilty of capital murder which carries an automatic death penalty.



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Little Boys' Wear, 74



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12.00 Children's Shoes, 58



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Girl's Sportswear, 44



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Little Girls' Wear, 83

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Reagan Sees \$400 Million Budget Hike

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —Gov. Ronald Reagan predicted Wednesday that the state budget will still increase by at least \$400 million—or 4.3 per cent—if voters approve his tax limitation initiative on Nov. 6.

But he acknowledged that would be less than what the budget otherwise would increase.

By comparison, the budget soared by 22 per cent to \$9.4 billion this fiscal year—largely because of a new \$1.1 billion property tax relief-school aid program—and by 13.2 per cent the previous year.

The subject came up at Reagan's weekly news conference when he accused Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post of not making clear in his voter handbook analysis of the initiative that the budget would not be reduced by \$600 million under its present level, but merely by \$600 million below what it otherwise would be increased.

"He says the budget is going to be some \$620 million less than this year's budget," Reagan claimed. "I will predict that he is wrong by \$1 billion or more in his prediction."

Reagan said "I will stand on the prediction."

Asked if that didn't mean the budget then would be increased by \$400 million over its present level during the 1974-75 fiscal year, the governor answered: "I think that's a reasonable guess."

State Finance Director Verne Orr, Reagan's top fiscal chief, later told a newsmen he would be surprised if the budget were not increased more than \$400 million even if the initiative is approved.

Reagan said, "obviously if the plan takes place, the budget is not going to be as big as it would be without that implementation (of the initiative). But it's going to be ample to meet all the needs of the state and even provide for some things that we are not now doing."

"But," Reagan added, "we will halt this increasing growth in the cost and size of government ... We don't believe that government should spend a dime more than it has to."

Under Reagan's proposal, a ceiling would be written into the California constitution on total taxes the state could collect. The ceiling would be based on personal income. Opponents contend this would force a cutback in state services.

State Halts Health Plan Canvassing

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —State Health Director J. M. Stubblebine Wednesday suspended door-to-door solicitation to sign up persons in Orange and Los Angeles counties for prepaid health plans.

"We are taking this action in response to numerous complaints about deception and misrepresentation that have been made to the department and law enforcement agencies in those areas," Stubblebine said.

"The Medi-Cal beneficiaries who enroll in these plans are entitled to know exactly what health services they can expect and also assurance that the quality of care is at the highest possible level."

The department took similar action against prepaid health plan contracts in San Diego County two months ago after learning that door-to-door enrollers were using "unacceptable pressure tactics."

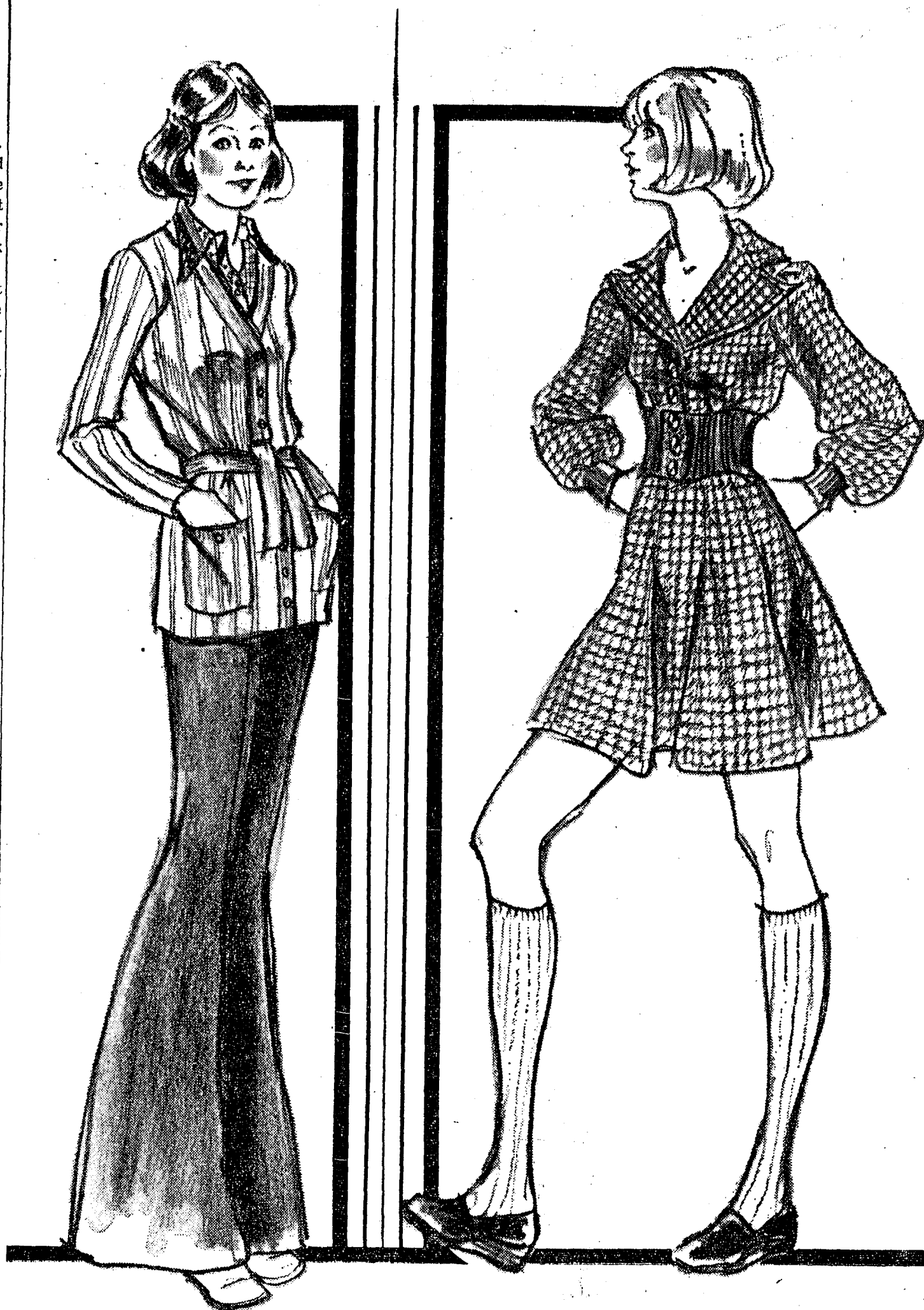
Stubblebine said the suspension is a "temporary action" which will remain in effect only until solutions to the enrolling problems are found.

Milkman Cometh; Thieves Goeth

LONDON (UPI) —A milkman driving down the street in a tiny electric milk cart foiled the hijack of \$1 million worth of silver bullion in Essex, police said in court Tuesday.

The prosecution said milkman Owen Whymark "used his wits" after he spotted four men hijack the bullion truck. Whymark drove his cart in front of them very slowly so they couldn't get around him.

The men finally got out and fled across a field, but police caught them a short time later.



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Nixon Appointee To Oil Panel Under Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The chairman of President Nixon's Oil Policy Committee tried to interfere with a federal antitrust suit against eight giant oil companies in July, a House committee chairman said Wednesday.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said a letter from William Simon, deputy Treasury Secretary and head of the oil committee, to Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Chairman Lewis Engman regarding the suit constituted "dangerous and outrageous conduct" by Simon. Simon has made it clear he feels antitrust action against the big companies would worsen what he regards as a serious energy pinch.

Rodino said he was ordering a staff investigation of what he called Simon's "attempts to interfere with an antitrust action" filed by the SEC against the eight largest U.S. oil companies July 17.

A spokesman for Simon said "he simply wrote a letter to Engman, chairman of the FTC, in which he expressed his concern about the energy supply problem of the next few years in this country and said he had this report which was being prepared and would like to bring it to Engman's attention."

The two had a long-standing luncheon date scheduled for today, the spokesman said, but the luncheon was canceled after the FTC complained of possible impropriety in Simon's letter.

The spokesman said Simon "doesn't feel he was interfering. This comes as a surprise to us." He said Simon was "merely conveying to the FTC the report which was prepared by his energy people." He viewed it as one government agency communicating with another, the spokesman said.

An aide said that Simon's letter said, "I find it difficult to accept the concept that the petroleum industry is not competitive" and suggested that Simon and Engman discuss the matter "before final commission action."

Rodino said, "It is outrageous that a deputy secretary of the Treasury would improperly attempt to influence an FTC decision in an antitrust case involving eight giant oil companies whose assets total more than \$75 billion."

Rodino said Simon sent the letter to Engman on July 30, but Engman's assistant chairman, Robert J. Lewis, intercepted the letter and replied to Simon that any discussion "could give rise to charges of impropriety and unfairness or the appearance thereof."

Rodino said the discussion Simon sought apparently had been avoided by interception of the letter and that "the real question is whether an attempt to influence the FTC chairman ought to have been made under any circumstances."

He said, "After Watergate, ITT and Vesco (administration-connected scandals) the American people deserve an end once and for all to the improper use of political influence."

The FTC action was based on a contention that the oil companies had conspired to squeeze independent oil companies out of business.

Senator Urges U.S. To Resume Swedish Ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., says the United States should resume normal diplomatic relations with Sweden now that U.S. participation in the Vietnam war, which lead to the U.S.-Swedish rift, is over.

Ever since Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme, in December 1972, criticized U.S. bombing in Indochina, the United States has not sent an ambassador to Sweden and has made clear no Swedish ambassador would be welcome here.

Mondale Tuesday wrote Henry Kissinger, secretary of state designate, noting that the bombing of which Palme complained has now ended and adding that for the United States "to maintain such a position under these circumstances is both senseless and petty."

U.S. Uneasy Over Cut In Canadian Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Administration officials reacted with concern but little surprise Wednesday to Canada's announcement it plans to build a \$150 million, Toronto-to-Montreal pipeline that is expected to cut into Canadian exports of crude oil to the United States.

"We are still studying the situation, but haven't seen anything in writing yet," one official said. He and others acknowledged, however, they were concerned because the proposed pipeline would bypass the states of the upper Middle West, a prime U.S. market for Canadian crude oil.

One administration source said the plan, announced Tuesday by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, was "consistent with what Canada has been doing to preserve its energy supplies and to fight to get some control over the amount of crude they are importing."

The view in Washington is that Canadians were as concerned as their U.S. neighbors about their future oil supplies and imports. Earlier this year, Canada cut back its exports of crude and oil products to the United States.

The office of the White House energy chief, John A. Love, declined to comment on the

proposed Canadian pipeline. The pipeline to Montreal may affect oil imports for eastern Canada, much of which—about 325,000 barrels daily—has been coming from Venezuela. A Canadian government spokesman said Tuesday that escalating costs of international crude supplies, mainly from Venezuela, Iran and Arab states, had

made the prospects for a trans-Canada pipeline more feasible. The pipeline would extend to Montreal the portion of the Canadian market which will be served by domestically produced oil. Canada's energy minister, Donald MacDonald, said that once the line is completed in about two years, it will reduce by about 500,000

barrels daily the amount of western Canadian oil available to the United States.

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More About Coast Zoners

(Continued From Page A3) "discouraged from applying" by commission executive director Mel Carpenter.

An urban exclusion is permitted under coastal zone laws for "any urban land area zoned, stabilized and developed." Carpenter said an urban exclusion could be considered if 80 percent of the acreage in a particular area conforms to proper zoning qualifications, and the development in that area is stabilized.

Up to now, urban exclusions have been given "the lowest priority" by former chairman Robert Rooney and present chairman Bright.

However, Bright said Wednesday that he had discussed urban exclusions with the commission staff, and that the effort to lay down a procedure for applying the drawing up of an application form for urban exclusions, and the setting up of the method for hearing exclusion applications would be undertaken immediately.

He said that he felt it was time to consider urban exclusion requests, but added the intent of Emerald Bay to obtain an urban exclusion "gave us a kick in the rear to get moving."

Carpenter said Wednesday that as yet he had not been informed that his staff was to begin studying the criteria for urban exclusions.

He added that Bright had even told him Tuesday night that they wouldn't delve into the establishing of the criteria "until we have time," Carpenter said.

The executive director also added that other slowdowns in the consideration of urban exclusions were the high demands on time and manpower by the commission's busy functions, which include the planning and consideration of individual project permit applications for exemption from Prop. 20, or for approval under it.

Carpenter said that no Orange County communities had officially applied for a total exclusion, but that some areas in Los Angeles County had sought the exclusion status. These included, Carpenter said, Palos Verdes Estates, Los Angeles Harbor area (within the city limits of Los Angeles), Manhattan Beach and the city of Avalon on Catalina Island.

Carpenter said he had no knowledge of the letter of application from Newport Beach, but added that this did not mean that his department had not received it.

He said that even if the letter has been received, Newport Beach and the other cities in Los Angeles County that had submitted letters of application would have to "re-apply" in the proper form, once criteria has been developed.

Newport Beach, in its letter to the commission, indicated it desired urban exclusions for cer-

tain parts of the city, including Lido Isle, Cameo Shores, Cameo Highlands, Newport Shores, Shorecliffs, Corona Highlands, some sections of Newport Heights, Eastbluff and Irvine Terrace.

Lunard said the city as yet has not decided to apply for an exclusion in some of the older sections of the city, such as the Balboa Peninsula, because "we felt we would get a lot of resistance from the commission."

Lunard said the planning commission voted to seek the urban exclusion in June, and the city council agreed in July.

In Laguna Beach, Moody said the council took the formal vote to seek urban exclusion in some sections of the city close to the beachfront late last spring. He said he followed up that action by discussing it in detail with Carpenter.

Moody said Carpenter "discouraged" Laguna Beach from submitting its application because the commission had not indicated it was interested in hearing urban exclusion pleas.

Moody said that perhaps the best tack for Laguna Beach to take would be to see what the board of supervisors and the coastal commission does with the Emerald Bay request.

The city of San Clemente has prepared maps to be submitted to the commission in support of an application for an exclusion. Building Director Robert Ahlman said the papers have been prepared for almost a year, and added "we'll certainly file for an exclusion" once application forms have been drawn up.

Commission Chairman Bright said the procedure for developing the criteria for the exclusions will be a complicated process. He said in addition to developing the local criteria for the exclusions, the regional board must conform with the state board "otherwise, an appeal of our exclusion might be thrown out at the state level."

If an urban exclusion is granted to any section of any city, it would mean that that area is exempt from control by the coastal commission. Instead, local agencies would handle all development proceedings.

For instance, the city of Newport Beach would administratively handle building applications within the city in an area the urban exclusion is in effect. Permit fees to the regional commission would not be assessed.

At least one city in Northern California, Eureka, has applied for, and received, an exclusion from the regional board in that area, Carpenter said.

Commissioner Art Holmes, San Clemente city councilman and Orange County League of Cities representative to the South Coast commission, said Wednesday that he always has believed the urban exclusion rule should have been initiated earlier.

Holmes said that excluding already developed areas from commission planning or permit issuance systems would "minimally effect" the acquisition of public beach and would give the commission more time to "concentrate on the larger undeveloped areas."

But Holmes said he had been under the impression that plans for implementing the urban exclusion clauses in Orange and Los Angeles Counties would come from the California Coastal Conservation Commission, parent organization to the South Coast commission and the five other regional commissions in the state.

He said that to his knowledge "the state has given no direction to the regional commissions for that phase of Prop. 20."

More About General Plan

(Continued From Page A3) flexibility and option for change."

Ralph Benson, the commission's legal counsel, said that if the board says "this is the way we've interpreted it" and it sticks, then we'll have to start all over again and go back to public hearings, the whole thing."

Chief Planner Richard Ramella said, "I'm sure the board didn't mean to invalidate the entire land use element. But that's what they did."

He added that if the board meant to include only new zoning in county territory the problem would be reduced considerably.

Commissioners agreed that if this is the case, there will be few real problems.

For some developers, it could mean drastic cutbacks in the number of planned housing units, up to half in low density areas.

Reporting Law For Officials Clears Panel

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — An Assembly committee Wednesday approved a major conflict-of-interest bill requiring California public officials to disclose their income and investments.

The bill by Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, would require elected and appointed officials at every level in California government to report their investments in excess of \$1,000. Gifts or loans over \$250 also would be reported.

The measure was approved by the Governmental Organization Committee and sent to Ways and Means on a 6-0 vote.

However, the committee removed a provision designed to prevent legislators from becoming lobbyists within two years of their leaving the legislature.

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, asked that the lobbyist provision be eliminated, saying: "If I am defeated or retired I want to be able to become a legislative advocate and use the skills I've gained over the years."

Moscone, a Democratic gubernatorial contender, said his bill (SB716) was not designed to correct any current abuses but rather "to eliminate an erroneous public image of the legislature."

The measure, supported by the political activist group Common Cause, would not require officials to disclose the precise sum of their investments, only that the holding was worth more than \$1,000.

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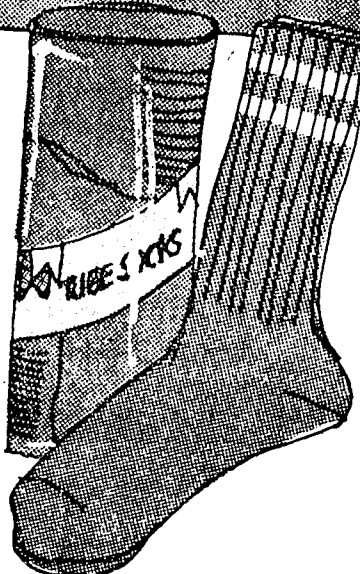
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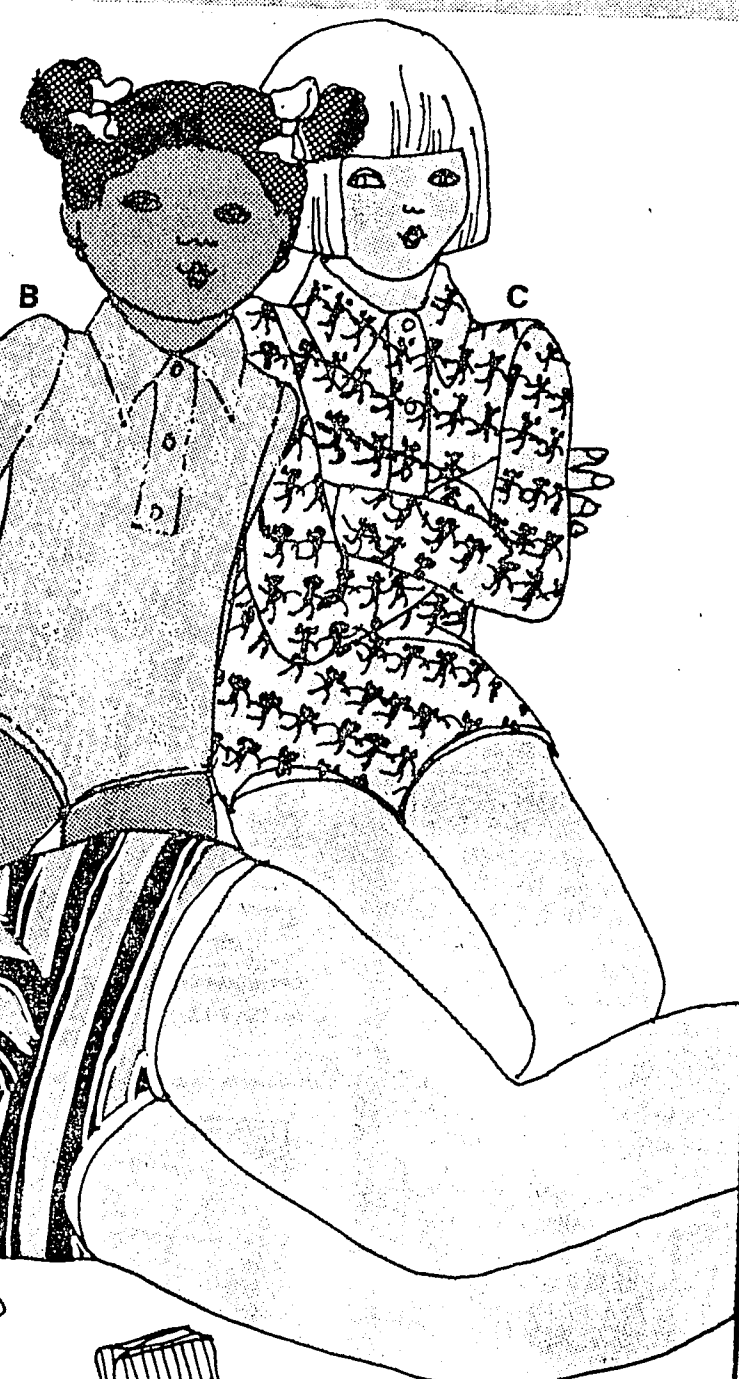
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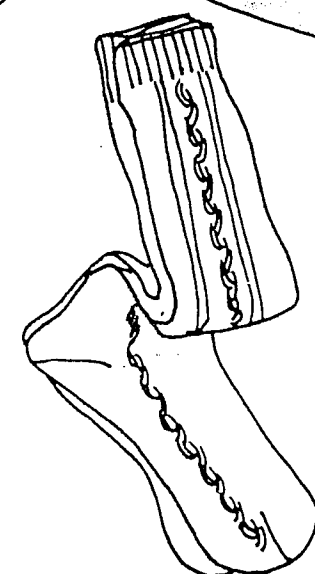
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TEST DRIVE WITH AIR BAGS MAKES CAR SEAT BELTS LOOK OLD HAT

By ROBERT W. IRVIN

DETROIT (NANA-Detroit News)—Climb into the front seat of a new car and glance around. What distinguishes it from the cars of a decade ago?

The most noticeable difference, of course, are the seat belts—three sets of lap and two sets of shoulder belts, sometimes resembling a plate of spaghetti.

For the past two weeks, I have been driving a 1973 Chevrolet without all those belts in the front seat—no webbing at all. Instead, the car was equipped with General Motors' "air cushion restraint system"—air bags for short.

It takes a few days getting used to driving a car with air bags and without seat belts.

Unnerving-Experience

It's not the controversial bags which proved unsettling but the absence of the seat belts. It was unnerving because of 10 years of driving cars with seat belts—starting with a 1963 Chevrolet station wagon where they were an extra cost option.

Now, of course, seat and shoulder belts are standard equipment under federal safety rules. But because not many people use them, federal officials have been pushing air bags as an alternative.

General Motors is testing them in a 1,000-car fleet. Most of the cars are already in use by GM employees or on lease to insurance companies, auto suppliers and the government. (Allstate Insurance Co. a leading exponent of the bags, is getting 30 of the cars. I was the first newsman to get one for testing.)

GM is about a year behind Ford in launching the air bag test program. But GM's test involves more cars (Ford's fleet had 831 1972 Mercurys). And GM's cars have two bags versus one in the Ford-built cars.

Sale Plans Announced

Moreover, GM has announced plans to begin selling cars with air bags in 1974 while the other auto firms are content to wait until federal rules force them to install the systems. (The timetable is in doubt because other firms protested the government's 1976 deadline and it may be delayed until 1977.)

While the government wanted the industry to test 10,000 cars and get less than 2,000, the tests so far have been rated successful. The test cars have logged 14 million miles and there have been over 100 accidents. However, only a few were serious enough to activate the air bags, which go off at speeds of 11 miles an hour or more.

The Ford and GM officials wish they had more accidents where bags inflated but believe the testing to date has served to offset some of the bad publicity generated last year by two well-publicized failures—one of an experimental safety car it ordered, and the other a Wayne State University test in Detroit.

Jack Pflug, chief engineer for body design and development at Ford, said "we are now up to 12 million miles on our cars. We've had 86 accidents but only three in which the air bags deployed. There have been no accidental inflations or cases where the bags should be inflated in an accident. Our investigations showed the bags should not have deployed in the 83 accidents where they didn't inflate."

Better Drivers

Pflug said, "We had been forecasting 25 deployments by now. But since we haven't, we conclude that these test fleets are not entirely representative of the normal driving population—they are better drivers."

Nevertheless, he said, "We think the program is a success as far as it's gone. Some of the cars are now being taken out of service and the air bags will be tested."

George Smith, manager of the air cushion program for GM, said "Our cars have accumulated a total of two million miles. We have had 35 accidents but none serious enough to set off the cushions."

The GM system is more sophisticated than Ford's. The Mercurys only have air bags in the right side of the instrument panel, one per car. There is no air bag to protect the driver. The front seat has been rigged so that no one can sit in the middle. The two front seat occupants must also wear lap belts before the car can be started since the belts are wired to an interlock such as the government proposed for all 1974 models.

Special Padding

The Chevrolets have no belts at all in the front seat, as noted. Instead, there is a special steering wheel with a thick center hub holding one air bag. There is special padding beneath the

steering column to protect the driver's knees.

To protect the other two front seat occupants, there is a wide air bag concealed behind the rest of the dash panel. The bags are designed to inflate and cushion the occupants. At accident speeds of 10 m.p.h. or less, the padded interior of the car is supposed to be able to protect people, without belts.

The GM cushion in the instrument panel is a two-stage inflation system. In an accident in the 11 to 17-mile-an-hour range it goes off at one speed but if the accident is above 18 m.p.h., inflation is much faster—al-

though in either case the time is measured in thousandths of a second.

Obviously, the purpose of the test is to see how the bags perform in everyday use. The GM and Ford cars come with printed instructions that in case of an accident the person involved or the police are to call collect the auto companies' special hotline numbers in Detroit.

Warning Labels

The Ford-built cars also carry labels warning people with hearing problems about the hearing problems about the inflation (the bags deploy with explosive force). GM does not use

any such "scare type" labels on its test cars.

Indeed, in the three accidents where the bags in the Mercurys have gone off the people said they didn't recall any sound—it all happened so quickly. And they suffered no apparent hearing damage.

However, so much has been written about the "dangers" of air bags that some people are apprehensive about driving these cars. (My wife, Betty, said she felt "a little insecure" riding the car with bags and no belts. "I'm scared it might go off," said one of our daughters, Marjorie, 11. On the other hand,

one of our sons, Tim, 13, was more adventuresome, saying, "Drive it into a post and see how it works—The chances should be 90 to 1." I declined.)

The odds the system will work are better than that, well over 99 per cent. But the systems, built for GM and Ford by outside suppliers like Eaton Corp., and Allied Chemical Corp., still need more testing, important for one thing to build up public confidence.

"Mixed Emotions"

"I live with mixed emotions," said GM's Smith. "I don't want anybody to get hurt but at the

same time some accidents would help us—tell us some things. It's an odd feeling for instance, a single piece lap-shoulder belt combination.

GM officials say if the tests go okay they are prepared to build up to 100,000 cars with front seat air bags next year. They will be available for sale to the general public on the Buick Electra and Riviera, Olds 98 and Toronado and most Cadillacs.

Tests have led officials to believe the bags will be able to save people in far more serious accidents than can belts. The public may be willing to pay the

bags in preference to some of the awkward seat-belt systems being planned for next year—for instance, a single piece lap-shoulder belt combination.

And it is certainly easier to just jump in a car and drive off than to have to fiddle with seat belts that buzz at you if you don't wear them and, under one 1974 proposal, won't let you start the car until you have buckled up.

And, believe me, after you've been driving the Chevy air bag cars a few days, you forget the bags are there—they are there like the brakes of a car—to be

Completes Course

ANAHEIM—Airman Theodore R. Hofstetter of 909 E. Balsam, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security policeman course at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The airman, who was trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Minot AFB, N.D., for duty.

Hofstetter attended Anaheim High School.

WE OFFER GREATER SAVINGS A LOT AT ANGELS MORE SERVICES MORE SELECTION MORE QUALITY

ANGELS DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

DELUXE 3cu FT. WHEELBARROW

- Tubular steel handles.
- Seamless steel tray.
- Self-lubricating plastic wheel.

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SHELL X-100 MOTOR OIL

- Heavy duty, 30 weight motor oil.
- Stock up now at these savings!

OUR REG. 44¢ QT.

SISAL ROPE 1/4" X 50 FT.

- High quality... Strong.
- The ideal rope for many uses.

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19 INCH BLACK & DECKER

- Sturdy steel construction with tote tray.

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DOUBLE NOSE CONCRETE MIX

- Add rich sunburst colors to your garden.
- Healthy, attractive daffodil bulbs.

OUR REG. 10¢ EA.

BEST DICHONDRA & LAWN FOOD

- Specially formulated for mixed dichondra and blade grass lawns.
- Approximate coverage 2500 sq. ft.
- 25 pound bag.

OUR REG. 2.79 BAG

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINT

SAVE 1.11

OUR REG. 2.99 No. A50/No. C50 GAL.

BURMESE 6 FT. CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS PANELS

- Full 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.
- Attractive color.
- V-grooved.

OUR REG. 17¢ LIN. FT.

SYLVANIA 2" X 4" SHADE

- Surfaced four sides.
- Long lasting California Redwood.
- Random lengths.
- Limited quantities.

OUR REG. 99¢ LIN. FT.

MAGICOLOR NO-DROP

- Flat Latex.
- Easy clean-up with water.
- Wide variety of colors.

OUR REG. 3.97 No. 9011-10 GAL.

6 DRAWER CHEST

- Size: 29" x 14 1/2" x 41 1/2" high.
- Well crafted of selected pine.
- Sturdy, durable... built to last.

OUR REG. 24.99 19.99 EA.

DECK MOUNT SINK

- 8 inch size.
- Solid brass.
- Triple chrome plated.

OUR REG. 9.88 No. 80 TMS EA.

12" X 12" VINYL FLEX

- Vinyl flex, floor tile... durable... attractive.

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48" CHAIN DOUBLE COMPARTMENT

- Hot-dipped galvanized link.
- Sturdy construction.
- All accessories available.

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OUR REG. 99¢ BAG

LIMIT 8 BAGS PER CUSTOMER WITH THIS COUPON.

EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 9, 1973.

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* EL MONTE 12260 E. GARVEY 2 BLOCKS EAST OF STUDEBAKER	* NORWALK FIRESTONE BLVD. OF STUDEBAKER JUST EAST OF MS. FREEWAY	* POMONA 655 NO. MILLS NEAR HOLT AND MILLS	* SANTA ANA 3309 SO. BRISTOL 1 1/2 BLOCKS NO. OF SOUTH COAST PLAZA	* SAN BERNARDINO 384 ORANGE SHOW RD. BETWEEN SO. E. ST. AND ARROWHEAD	* RIVERSIDE 10331 MAGNOLIA ACROSS FROM TYLER MALL
* WOODLAND HILLS 22940 VICTORY BLVD. ACROSS FROM FAIRBROOK SQUARE	* GARDENA 13999 SO. WESTERN NEXT TO CAL-FED JUST NO. OF ROSECRANS	* GARDEN GROVE 12662 CHAPMAN AVE. JUST EAST OF HARBOR BLVD.	* WHITTIER 13555 TELEGRAPH RD. 2 BLOCKS EAST OF SEARS	* HUNTINGTON BEACH 7800 EDINGER ONE BLOCK WEST OF BEACH BLVD.	* LONG BEACH 2317 E. SOUTH ST. NEAR CHERRY AND SOUTH NEXT TO ZODY'S

Moratorium On 500 Acres Studied At CM

<p>COSTA MESA—A measure which would have placed a moratorium on development of about 500 acres in the civic-center Orange County Fairgrounds area has been shelved until at least Sept. 18 by the city council.</p>	<p>nance, which would have taken effect immediately.</p> <p>About 170 acres of the area in question is privately owned, Dunn stated. The remainder, including the 165-acre fairgrounds, is owned by various tax supported agencies.</p>
--	---

Councilmen agreed that the measure, offered by Planning Director William L. Dunn, should be considered by a full council. Mayor Jack Hammett was absent from the meeting.

Dunn asked the council to order both a comprehensive study concerning the future development of the area and an emergency ordinance which would have frozen zoning and blocked development pending the completion of the study.

Among the facilities included in the area is the city hall and police station.

Two HB Bandit Suspects Held, Hostages Freed

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Two armed men held 30 patrons of

The council went along with the study request but balked at the call for an emergency ordi-

Officer Breaks Leg Capturing Theft Suspect

A California Highway Patrol officer broke his leg while chasing a man suspected of stealing a car early today.

Officer Andy Zelinko, 36, was pursuing a stolen vehicle east-bound on the Riverside Freeway just after 4 a.m., when the vehicle crashed near Gypsum Canyon Road and the suspect fled on foot.

Zelinko chased the suspect, identified as Kenneth Bruce Jones, 21, of Inglewood, on foot through the secluded area and managed to catch him. In the scuffle, however, the officer broke his leg.

• Jones was booked into Orange County Jail on charges of resisting arrest and car theft.

• The officer was treated at St. Joseph Hospital and later released.

GARDEN GROVE—The city council has approved a \$205,000 contract with West Con Construction Co., Los Angeles, to develop the 20-acre Hester Basin into a park with two lakes for

Costa Mesa Rezone Study Is Ordered

COSTA MESA—The city council has sent a request by Nabers Cadillac to rezone residential property sought for expansion of its car dealership and the question of surrounding land goes back to the planning department for further study.

The unanimous vote for the study also directed that the assignment be the department's top priority.

The property in question is located at 464 Princeton Drive and is adjacent to the Nabers dealership which fronts on Harbor Boulevard.

SANTA ANA—A 10-year-old girl who accidentally started her father's car smashed into two parked vehicles and injured one man Tuesday afternoon, police said.

The girl, whom police did not identify because of her age, was walking in her father's car in

The property for which the zone change was sought and the surrounding properties are now zoned for single-family dwell-

Last week the planning commission, after hearing spokesmen for 60 area residents argue that the residential neighborhood is no place for a commercial venture, voted 50 against the zone change.

Also sent back to the planning department for reworking in consultation with property owners was a study outlining three future land-use options.

All of them call for an area now consisting of residential property along Harbor Boulevard to eventually be developed for some form of commercial use.

Planning Director William I. Dunn estimated that the new study will take at least six months.

Assault Case Hearing Slated

WESTMINSTER—A Fountain Valley man accused of throwing three butcher knives at police officers is scheduled to appear in municipal court Sept. 20 for a preliminary hearing on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Public Hearing
WESTMINSTER—A public hearing where senior citizens can voice their problems will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the council chambers at the civic center.

Sponsored by the city's commission on aging, the hearing also will provide information

nance, which would have taken effect immediately.

About 170 acres of the area in question is privately owned, Dunn stated. The remainder, including the 165-acre fairgrounds, is owned by various tax supported agencies.

Among the facilities included in the area is the city hall and police station.

Two HB Bandit Suspects Held, Hostages Freed

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Two armed men held 30 patrons of the Rip Tide Bar here at gunpoint early today in an apparent armed robbery attempt, police said.

The men, Ronald Hernandez, 28, 13750 La Pat Place, Westminster, and Maurice McCraw, 37, of 1307 Courtright St., Anaheim, were arrested at the scene and the hostages released minutes later.

Investigators said Hernandez, armed with a .25-caliber automatic handgun and lead gloves, and McCraw, armed with a knife, came into the 17138 Beach Blvd. bar just after midnight and ordered the patrons not to move.

Two women escaped unnoticed through the bar's rear door unharmed, police reported.

Both men were charged with false imprisonment, possession of dangerous weapons and

Park Contract Okayed At GG

GARDEN GROVE—The city council has approved a \$205,000 contract with West Con Construction Co., Los Angeles, to develop the 20-acre Haster Basin into a park with two lakes for fishing and small boating as well as turf, fences, parking and concrete walks.

About half of the development costs—\$100,000—will come from county revenues, according to human services director Michael Fenderson. The county money was allocated from its general fund last year, he said. The park at Haster and Sampson avenues, will be in operation by late spring or next summer, he said.

Girl, 10, Starts Car, Injures Man

SANTA ANA—A 10-year-old girl who accidentally started her father's car smashed into two parked vehicles and injured one man Tuesday afternoon, police said.

The girl, whom police did not identify because of her age, was waiting in her father's car in front of a market at 1605 W. First St. just after 6 p.m.

Police said she turned on the lights, then accidentally put the car into reverse. In an attempt to stop the car, she accelerated.

When the car backed some 40 feet before crashing into one parked car. It then swerved into another one, where it struck Manuel Jesse Vizcarra who was standing near the second car.

Vizcarra was hurled into a construction area, and suffered several broken bones, officers said. He was treated and released at Mercy General Hospital.

Labor Division Leader Dies

SANTA ANA—John Collins, 38, 2713 Aurora, died of a heart attack here Monday. He was a commissioner with the Division of Labor Law Enforcement in Santa Ana.

He was a former San Diego resident and was active in the union movement there for 20 years prior to coming to Orange County.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Kirby and Mrs. Linda McGuire of San Diego.

Public Hearing
WESTMINSTER—A public hearing where senior citizens can voice their problems will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the council chambers at the civic center.

Sponsored by the city's commission on aging, the hearing so will provide information about local services available to those 55 years old and over.

DISTRICT MANAGER'S SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 6 THRU SEPTEMBER 12, 1973

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

CHILD'S DESK

15⁹⁷

Educational desk made of sturdy steel tubing with a blackboard on one side and hard plastic on the other. Collapsible for easy storage. Easy to clean with wet cloth. 2 colors.

Come feel the hills and valleys of your feet.

Scholl
exercise sandals

9⁸⁸
reg. 12.95

Come rest your feet in the follows and the rises. Experience the coolness of polished beechwood against the warmth of bare skin. Feel the little mound we call the toe-grip, that helps you turn mere steps into a beautiful toning and awakening for your legs. Scholl, the original Exercise Sandals. Red, blue, or bone cushioned leather strap.

TROPICANA
STONEWARE

13⁸⁸
reg. 19.88

Tropicana - deep avocado green forms a rich background for an exciting swirl of modern leaf design. assorted styles and colors. Vinyl with the look of latigo leather.

Woolworth's Own
SEWING CHEST
now only

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reg. 4.33

Complete with removable tray, plenty of room for thread, scissors, accessories. A top sewing value.

KAL KAN
For
DOGS 'n CATS

33^c
14 oz. can

Naturally balanced. Exceeds all known nutrient requirements for... puppies, adult dogs and cats.

BAMBI KNITS

Soft to the touch acetate/nylon blend. For shimmer dresses or lingerie. Machine wash. 54" wide.

1²⁷
yd.

PRINTED PILLOW CUTOUTS

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panel

Just cut, sew, and stuff. It's fast and easy. Clown, teddy bear, dog cat, duckie, elephant, Raggedy Ann. 100% cotton, washable.

FLANNEL

Flame retardant. 100% cotton. Many designs and patterns.

1²⁹
yd.

BENGAL BURLAP

For arts and crafts or decorations. 36" wide - black, mustard, orange, chocolate, green, brown, red, white.

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yd.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

100% polyester. All the new fall fashion colors. 60" wide. Machine washable.

1⁹⁹

8 oz. 'Frosty' jumbo
iridescent 4-ply knitting
worsted weight

Colors aplenty! 50% acrylic/50% nylon. Machine washable/dryable. Moth-proof, colorfast, shrink-resist. Hurry... stock up now!

ROCHELLE DAZZLE YARN

97^c

4 oz., 4 ply. 50% Creslan/50% Nylon. Machine washable and dryable. A dazzling rainbow of fashion hues. Shape retentive, knitting worsted type yarn.

1⁹⁹
skein

NEW HANDBAGS FOR FALL

City and campus favorites in assorted shoulder strap styles... suede trimmed soft vinyl or vinyl with the look of latigo leather.

5⁹⁹

Now... watch your hamster wander through HABITRAIL SETS

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up

Basic Habitatrail home of crystal styrene with snap-on easy-clean tray. Expand it with all available Add-on Accessories. Food treats, 16-page instruction book included.

CARPET RUNNER

2⁷⁷
Reg. 3.97

Made of continuous filament nylon looped pile. Decorator color tweeds.

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

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Jumbo pkg. of 60! No pins, no rubber pants needed. Easy to flush. 12-22 lbs.

10 ROLL PACK
TOILET TISSUE

88^c

Super value with this large package of 10 rolls of first quality toilet tissue. Stock up now!

STORAGE BOXES

1¹⁷

Colorful flower design on strong fiber board. Protects summer and winter clothes. Modern plastic handles. 28"x16 1/2"x14".

Self-Adhesive
Photo Albums

2⁷⁷
Reg. 2.99

Ten page photo book is smartly covered in prints or solid colors. 11 3/4 x 10" pages are self adhesive with acetate covering.

State Forecasts

By United Press International
Southern California: Night and morning low clouds in coastal sections, otherwise fair through Friday. Slightly warmer most areas today but cooler again west portion Friday. Gusty winds northern interior Friday.

Los Angeles: Night and morning low clouds with sunny afternoons through Friday. Slightly warmer today but a little cooler Friday. High today in mid 70s and Friday in lower 70s.

San Francisco Bay Area: Considerable night and morning low cloudiness but mostly sunny

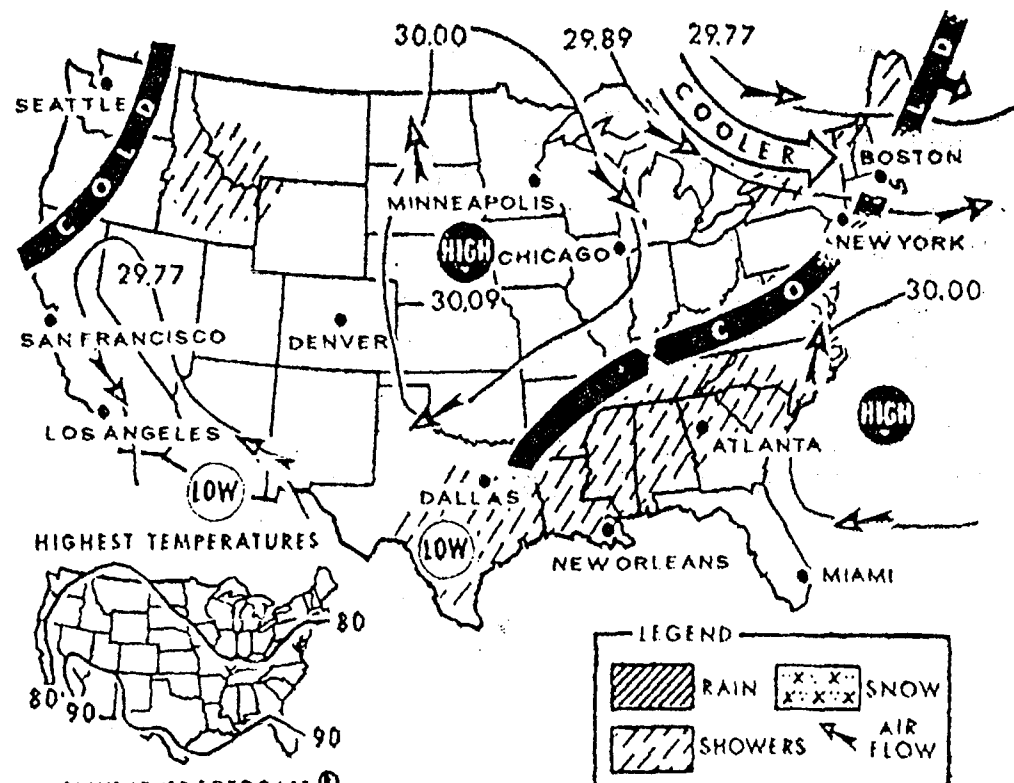
afternoons through Friday. Low temperatures tonight in the low to mid 50s. Highs both days in the low 60s along the coast and into the mid to upper 70s inland. Westerly winds to 20 m.p.h. afternoons.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair through Friday and a little warmer. Low temperatures tonight in the mid 50s to upper 60s. Highs both days in the upper 80s to mid 90s except in the 80s in delta area today. Light winds except westerly to 20 m.p.h. in the delta.

Northern and Central California: Mostly fair through Friday. Chance of a few thunder-showers Sierra Nevada. Considerable night and morning low clouds and patchy fog along the coast. Partly cloudy extreme north tonight and Friday with a chance of a few showers near the Oregon border. A little warmer today most interior areas small craft advisory Suisun Bay and west delta.

Foreign Temps

City	Time	Temp	WEA
Aberdeen	noon	57	CY
Amsterdam	1pm	79	HZ
Ankara	3pm	75	C
Athens	2pm	88	C
Auckland	midnt	43	PCY
Berlin	1pm	86	C
Birmingham	noon	77	C
Brussels	1pm	79	PCY
Cairo	2pm	86	C
Casablanca	noon	77	C
Copenhagen	1pm	73	C
Dublin	noon	68	C
Geneva	1pm	79	C
Hong Kong	8pm	81	R
Lisbon	noon	72	PCY
London	noon	79	C
Madrid	1pm	77	C
Malta	1pm	84	C
Manila	8pm	82	C
Moscow	3pm	54	PC
New Delhi	5pm	81	C
Nice	1pm	81	C
Oslo	1pm	70	PC
Paris	1pm	82	CP
Peking	8pm	66	CY
Rome	1pm	84	C
Saigon	8pm	81	CY
Sofia	2pm	75	PCY
Stockholm	1pm	66	CY
Sydney	10pm	55	C
Taipei	8pm	84	HZ
Tel Aviv	2pm	86	C
Tokyo	9pm	68	CY
Tunis	1pm	90	C
Vienna	1pm	82	C



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

WEATHER AHEAD — Today will find cooler and less humid air gradually overspreading the East where heat wave conditions have prevailed for many days. Shower activity may be noted in parts of the north Atlantic

states as well as in the area from lower Texas to the Carolinas. A few showers are also on tap for portions of the northern Rockies while mostly fair weather rules elsewhere across the nation.

Temps Elsewhere

By United Press International
Temperature and precipitation table for a 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. PDT:

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	85	64
Anchorage	54	45
Atlanta	86	68
Bakersfield	87	67
Bismarck	73	48
Boise	93	56
Boston	70	65
Chicago	81	70
Cincinnati	86	69
Cleveland	87	67
Denver	83	43
Detroit	86	67
Eureka	65	52
Fort Worth	72	69
Fresno	83	58
Helena	84	44
Honolulu	88	73
Houston	74	72	1.07
Indianapolis	83	68
Kansas City	79	62
Las Vegas	102	66
Los Angeles	75	62
Miami Beach	85	78
Milwaukee	81	67
Minneapolis	75	53
New Orleans	82	78
New York	87	76
Oakland	67	57
Omaha	79	58
Paso Robles	80	54
Philadelphia	92	74
Phoenix	108	75
Pittsburgh	90	68
Red Bluff	81	56
Reno	91	39
Sacramento	78	57
St. Louis	78	64
Salt Lake City	88	52
San Diego	75	64
San Francisco	63	56
Santa Barbara	67	61
Seattle	88	59
Spokane	93	57
Thermal	102	67
Washington	91	73

New Energy Processes Set

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Exxon Corp., world's largest petroleum company, Wednesday announced two new processes for converting coal into oil and gas. J. K. Jamieson, Exxon chairman and chief executive officer, said the company planned to spend \$10 million during the first part of a two-phase program to develop the processes to the level of commercial production.

The coal liquefaction and gasification processes have been worked out at a pilot plant in Baytown, Tex., the company said. The program, which has been under way since 1966, is designed to find means to use the nation's abundant supplies of coal to offset the tighter supplies of oil and natural gas as a source of energy.

The company so far has converted coal into intermediate value heating gas, which can be raised to high value natural gas by techniques already existing, Exxon said.

Synthetic crude oil and low-

sulfur fuel oil also have been produced from coal at the Baytown Plant, Exxon said. In developing both conversion processes, the company said it had concentrated on reducing pollution to a minimum.

If the first phase of the new commercial level development program is successful, Exxon said it will launch the second phase, that will include building special plants to handle the conversion process.

Total cost of the two-part, five-year program was estimated at more than \$145 million, and the company said it was seeking government participation in the coal-to-oil conversion process.

Fullerton OKs Land Division

FULLERTON—The alignment and widths of streets in the Southern Pacific Railway's 98-acre industrial area north of Imperial Highway along the Union Pacific Railroad tracks have been approved by the city council.

Southern Pacific wants to divide its property into 18 lots ranging from 2.5 to 5.8 acres each prior to finalization of the assessment district project, explained Hugh L. Berry, director of public works.

The division will aid in the sale of a assessment district bonds and in future lot sales, because liens will be related to specific lots, said Berry. The lot division application has to go before the planning commission.

The Southern Pacific Land Co. had petitioned the city for formation of an assessment district to improve the streets and provide public utilities in the area. The total cost of improvements is estimated at \$500,000, said Berry.



SWEATER VEST

Whatever the activity, school, traveling or just relaxing, LEVI'S new sweater vest suits the occasion admirably. Handsomely tailored throughout the body with competition stripes around the neck and base. Look for the LEVI'S PANATELA label.

From 9⁰⁰

Back To School

LEVI'S CHECKS

Complete your back to school out-fits with a LEVI'S checkered shirt. Great styling in two fantastic colors of navy and yellow. Get into LEVI'S today.

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LEVI'S PANTS WITH FLARE

LEVI'S PANATELA® sportswear combine great easy-fitting comfort with today's styling. Choose from a rich variety of colors and fabrics and a great selection of lush plaids. Styled with wide waistband, flared legs and full cuffs. Move into a pair of LEVI'S today.

BRING YOUR FEET UP TO DATE.

Fashion does not stop at your ankles. Now that you're wearing clothes that your father never dreamed of, stop wearing the same old shoes. Dexter makes shoes that go with the rest of you. And we've got them,

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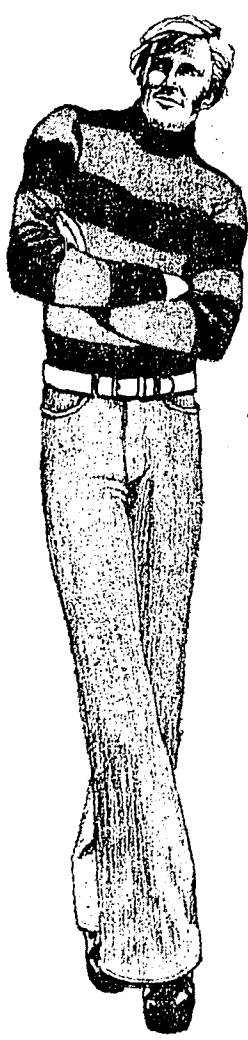
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THE CLASSIC LEVI'S LOOK

They're here—popular LEVI'S cord bells in a big selection of fashion colors. Get into the LEVI'S look today.

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Est. 1971

SOUTH COAST VILLAGE, SANTA ANA, 557-7215



Across from South Coast Plaza, where the banners fly.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS



Admission Fee Increased For Mini-Bike Park

FULLERTON—An admission fee increase and an annual registration fee to finance the mini-bike park on weekends and school holidays have been approved by the city council.

The admission fee will be increased from \$1 to \$1.50 a day and an annual registration fee of \$1 will be charged under the new fee proposal recommended by James M. Cowie, director of parks and recreation.

During the budget session this year, the city council deleted the annual allocation for the operation of the 16-acre mini-bike park on the south side of Baslanchury Road east of Harbor Boulevard on the recommendation of the staff. The park and recreation department closed the park Aug. 14, the day the insurance expired.

However, the council Aug. 14 directed City Administrator William F. Cornett to extend the closing date one month, at the request of the parents.

The budget for 1973-74 estimated expenditures of \$14,310 for operation of the park and an estimated income of \$14,400.

The council also approved the transfer of \$14,310 from the unappropriated surplus for operation of the park.

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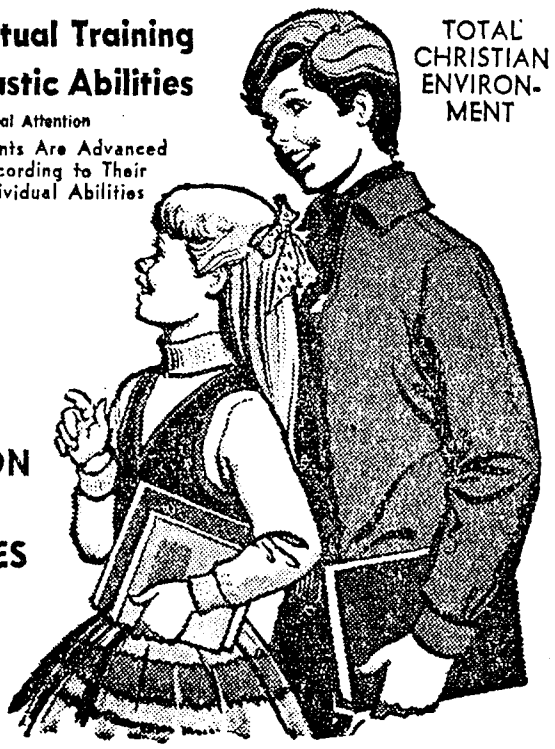
With Small Classes and Individual Attention
Complete Academic Program Students Are Advanced
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TOTAL CHRISTIAN ENVIRONMENT

Remap Plan Begins To Look Better — To Both Sides

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Charles D. Hayden, R-Sunnyvale, control of the house, now split Democrats apparently would reapportionment plan, it was have a firm grasp on at least 27 said that would give his party's Assembly seats which have a candidates a "good chance" in heavily favorable Democratic those districts. But he said the voter registration under the seven districts between 38 and proposed state Supreme Court 40 per cent in GOP registration reapportionment plan, it was were "marginal."

According to registration figures released by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, the proposal contains 27 districts with more than 60 per cent Democratic voters.

The figures also show that 32 districts have more than 38 per cent Republican voters.

The GOP reapportionment specialist, Assemblyman Ri-

Moretti released the 1972 statistics, compiled by his staff, as Gov. Ronald Reagan told newsmen the proposed court plan "is still subject to change and alteration."

But Reagan said he has not made a decision whether to join Senate Republicans in an expected challenge of some features of the redistricting.

"This is so complex that there's been no chance to analyze it and have a view on it yet," Reagan said.

Hayden said his fellow GOP assemblymen did not plan to challenge the plan as a group. But he said he expected individual Republicans to seek minor changes in the proposal.

Senate Republicans have said the plan would give Democrats

Moretti said it could provide the Democrats with as many as 49 seats in the Assembly. But Assembly Republican leader Robert G. Beverly of Manhattan Beach said it would give his party an "opportunity" to take control of the house.

The proposal contains 37 districts with less than 56 per cent Democratic voter registration. The Democratic redistricting specialist, Assemblyman Ken Meade, D-Oakland, said he would consider any such district as "marginal" for Democrats.

Los Angeles Lauds Rodney

Copley News Service
LOS ANGELES—Rodney Allen Rippey just can't seem to fight off the politicians these days.

The 6-year-old Long Beach youngster was honored by the city council Tuesday as one of the "outstanding youngsters in television."

Rodney has been besieged with requests to appear with politicians, he confided, because of the popularity of his singing commercial for the Jack-in-The-Box hamburger chain, and his appearance before the city council didn't seem any different.

Bacardi dark rum for what?

Enjoy it with cola or your favorite mixer, like ginger ale. And use it like whiskey in Manhattans, Sours, soda, water or on the rocks.
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fabric and labor included
reg. yd. fabric only
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SHOP-AT-HOME: Send in the handy coupon below, or phone the May Co. nearest you to see samples in the convenience of your home. No charge or obligation for this service.

MAY CO., DEPT. 11, 801 S. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90014
Please have your representative call at no obligation.

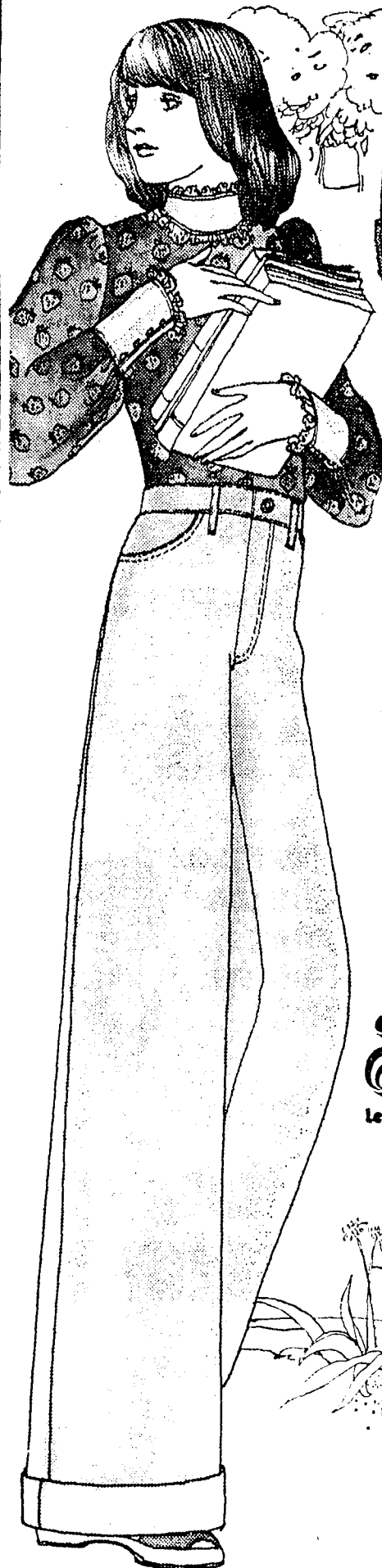
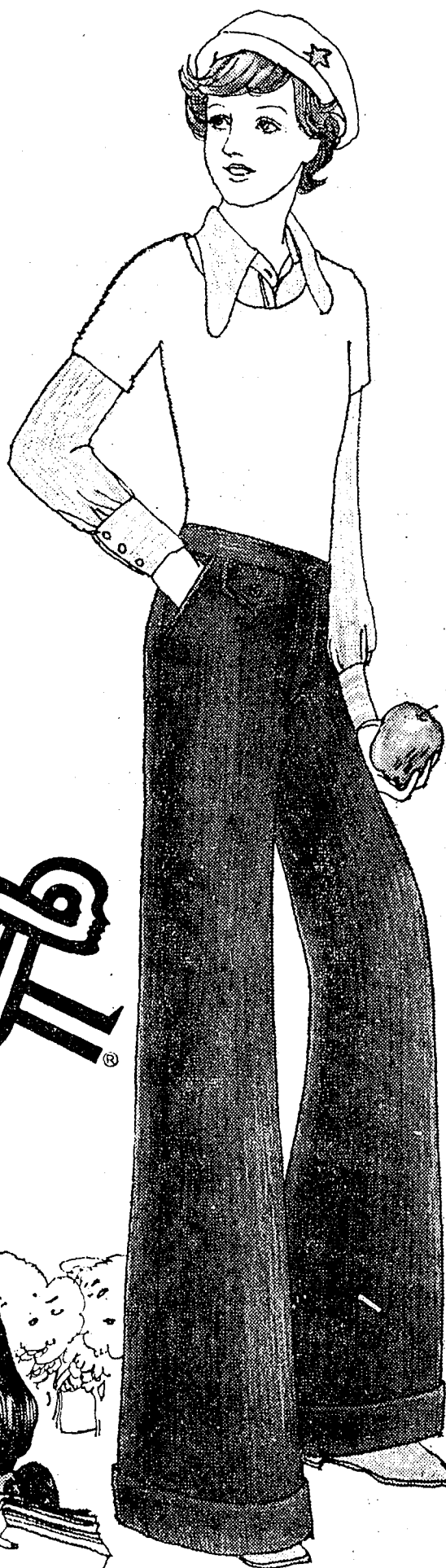
Name
Address
City
Phone

I am interested in:
() SLIPCOVERS () UPHOLSTERY () DRAPERIES

m
MAY CO.

may co, buena park TA 7-4000
may co, south coast plaza 546-9321

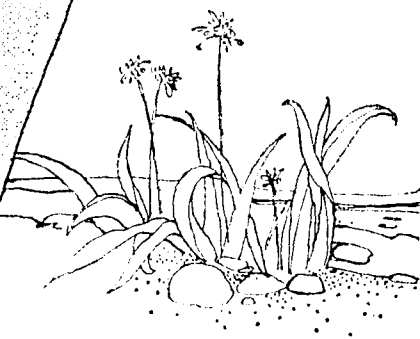
WILD WEST STORES



Cuffed jeans

Begin your look in cuffed jeans by LEVI. A high-rise waist and soft floppy legs with deep cuffs. Saucy color and robust fabrics let you make your own look this year. These junior brushed cotton jeans are 100% brushed cotton with tunnel belt loops. LEVI has the look you've been waiting for. Sizes 3-13.

14.00

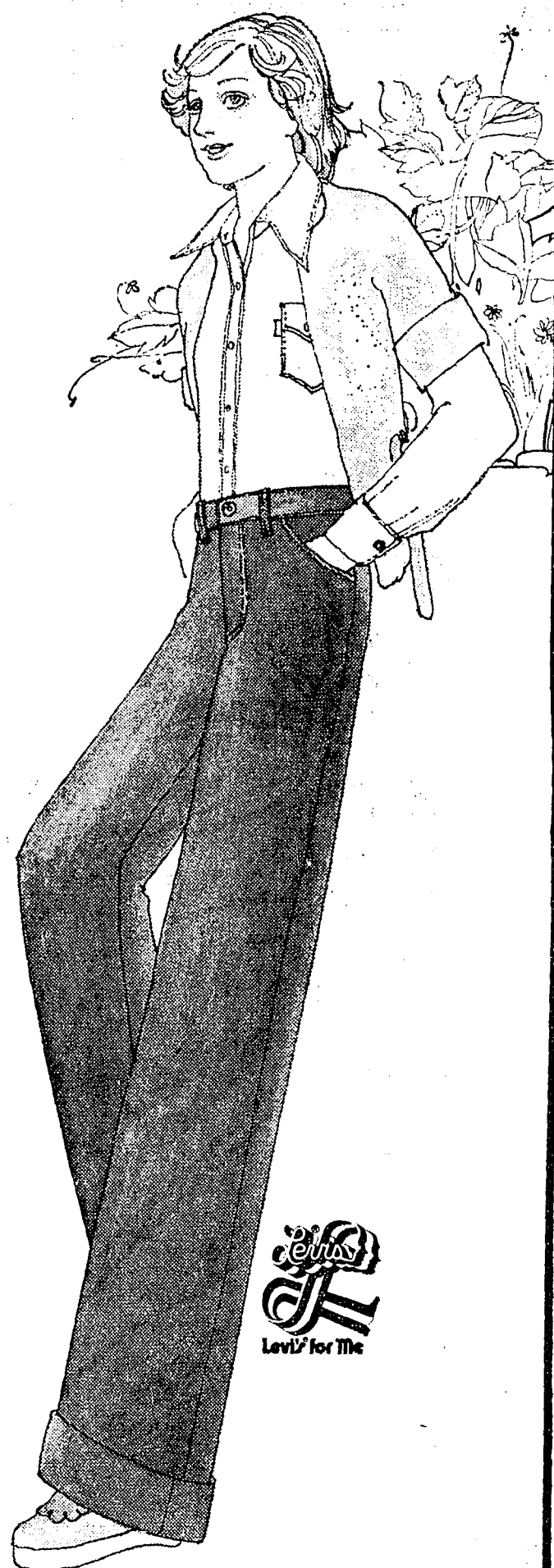


Back to School in Levi Bags

Glad Bags

Glad Bags are a happy idea from LEVI®. Floppy flared legs with deep cuffs, easy riding natural waist, and great seasonal colors in solids and plaids. These pants are 70% wool and 30% nylon. A great look for back to school. Available in sizes 5-15.

Plaids 15.00
Solids 17.00



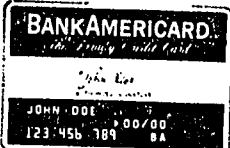
Plus Cuff

LEVI® Plus Cuff is a great uncomplicated good easy look in a high-rise waist with baggy legs and finished in snappy cuffs. These great looking slacks are of 50% cotton and 50% polyester. Sta-Prest so they need no ironing. Great colors to choose from. Remember LEVI® the name for back to school. Available in sizes 3-13.

14.00

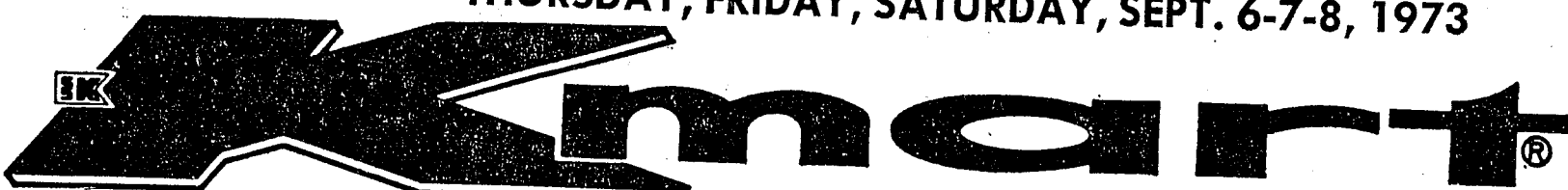
DAILY 9-9:30 SAT. 9-7:30 SUN. 10-6:00

LEVI'S • SHOES • CLOTHING •
WILD WEST STORES
789 S. TUSTIN AVE. NEXT TO THE GARDEN GROVE FREEWAY. **ORANGE** PHONE 639-1791

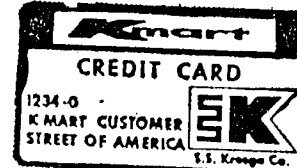


MSC06

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 6-7-8, 1973



OPEN DAILY: 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUNDAYS: 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.



DEVELOPE YOUR HOLIDAY
FILMS AND PHOTOS AT...

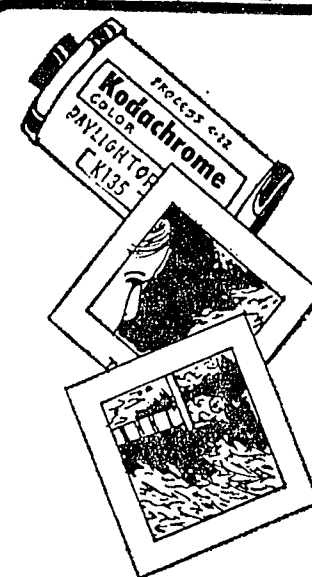
DISCOUNT!

DEVELOPING
& PRINTING
OF 12 EXPOSURE
COLOR PRINT
FILM



C-22 PROCESS
ONLY

IN EITHER
GLOSSY FINISH
OR NEW SILK
FINISH PRINTS



DEVELOPING OF
KODACHROME
36
EXPOSURE
COLOR
SLIDE
FILM
1.99

COLOR PRINT FILM

DEVELOPING & PRINTING
OF 20 EXPOSURE COLOR
PRINT FILM IN EITHER
GLOSSY FINISH OR NEW
SILK FINISH PRINTS.

3.49
C-22 PROCESS

SLIDE OR MOVIE FILM

20-EXP. KODACHROME
STANDARD 8 MM
OR SUPER 8 MM
DEVELOPING OF
KODACHROME
20 EXPOSURE SLIDE FILM
OR COLOR MOVIE FILM.

84^c

CARTRIDGE 110 COLOR PRINT FILM

DEVELOPING & PRINTING
OF 12 EXPOSURE COLOR
PRINT FILM SIZE 110
FOR POCKET INSTAMATICS
IN SILK FINISH.

3.27

CARTRIDGE 110 SLIDE FILM

DEVELOPING OF
KODACHROME 20
EXPOSURE SLIDE FILM
SIZE 110 FOR POCKET
INSTAMATICS.

1.09



RIALTO 850 E. Foothill Blvd. at Pepper	RIVERSIDE 3001 Iowa Street at Blaine Street	SAN BERNARDINO 999 Waterman Avenue at 9th	BELLFLOWER 10400 Rosecrans off the 605 freeway	HUNTINGTON BEACH 19101 Magnolia at Garfield	BUENA PARK 5885 Lincoln Ave. at Valley View	INDUSTRY 332 S. Hacienda Blvd. at Valley Boulevard	SANTA ANA 1400 Edinger at Bristol	SANTA FE SPRINGS 13151 Telegraph Road	COSTA MESA 2200 Harbor Blvd. at Wilton	LONG BEACH 5450 Cherry Ave. at Candlewood	SIMI VALLEY 51 E. Tierra Rejada	COVINA 1162 N. Citrus at Covina Blvd	MONROVIA 725-729 East Huntington Drive	SO. LOS ANGELES 11507 So. Western at Imperial Blvd.	THOUSAND OAKS 325 Hampshire Road at Ventura Freeway	EAST LOS ANGELES 5704 Whittier Blvd. at Crenshaw Ave	MONTCLAIR 9400 Central Avenue at San Bernardino Fwy.	EL TORO 23691 El Toro Rd. Off San Diego Freeway	NO. HOLLYWOOD 13005 Sherman Way at Elmer	TORRANCE 19320 Hawthorne Blvd. at 190th St.	FULLERTON 1930 N. Placentia Ave. at Yorba Linda	NORTHridge 19400 Plummer Avenue at Calvert	VALENCIA 23222 Valencia Blvd. in Valencia	VENTURA 1739 South Victoria Avenue at Ventura Freeway	GLENDALE 3150 San Fernando Rd. at Fletcher Dr.	ORANGE 1855 N. Tustin at Telfer	HARBOR CITY 4021 W. Sepulveda Blvd. West of Harbor Freeway	OXNARD 1345 Channel Island at Ventura	WESTMINSTER 15440 Beach Blvd. at McFadden
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Hurry to JC Penney for all of these great sales and more.

20% off women's sleepwear.

Sale

3²⁰ to 5⁶⁰

Reg. \$4 to \$7. Choose from nylon tricot shorty shifts in bright fashion colors, brushed acetate/nylon sleepshirts in prints and solids - both with matching bikinis. Brushed contour sleepshirts, nylon tricot sleep shifts in pastels and fashion brights. All are on sale now at pretty savings.



20% off men's underwear.

Sale 3 for 2⁶⁰

Reg. 3 for 3.25. Men's Fortrel® polyester/combed pima cotton undershirts and briefs, plus polyester/cotton boxer shorts are all on sale. Choose athletic or T-shirt styling in the shirts, sizes 36-46. Briefs and boxers, sizes 28-42. All in white only. Save now.



Sale prices effective for a limited time only!

Women's jeans.

Sale 5⁶⁰ to 7⁵⁰

Reg. \$7 to \$9. Easy-care cotton jeans for juniors and misses in lots of styles and colors including flares and cuffs. Included in the group: cotton denims in navy or white, polyester/cotton plaids, cotton cords in fashion colors. Stock up and save now.

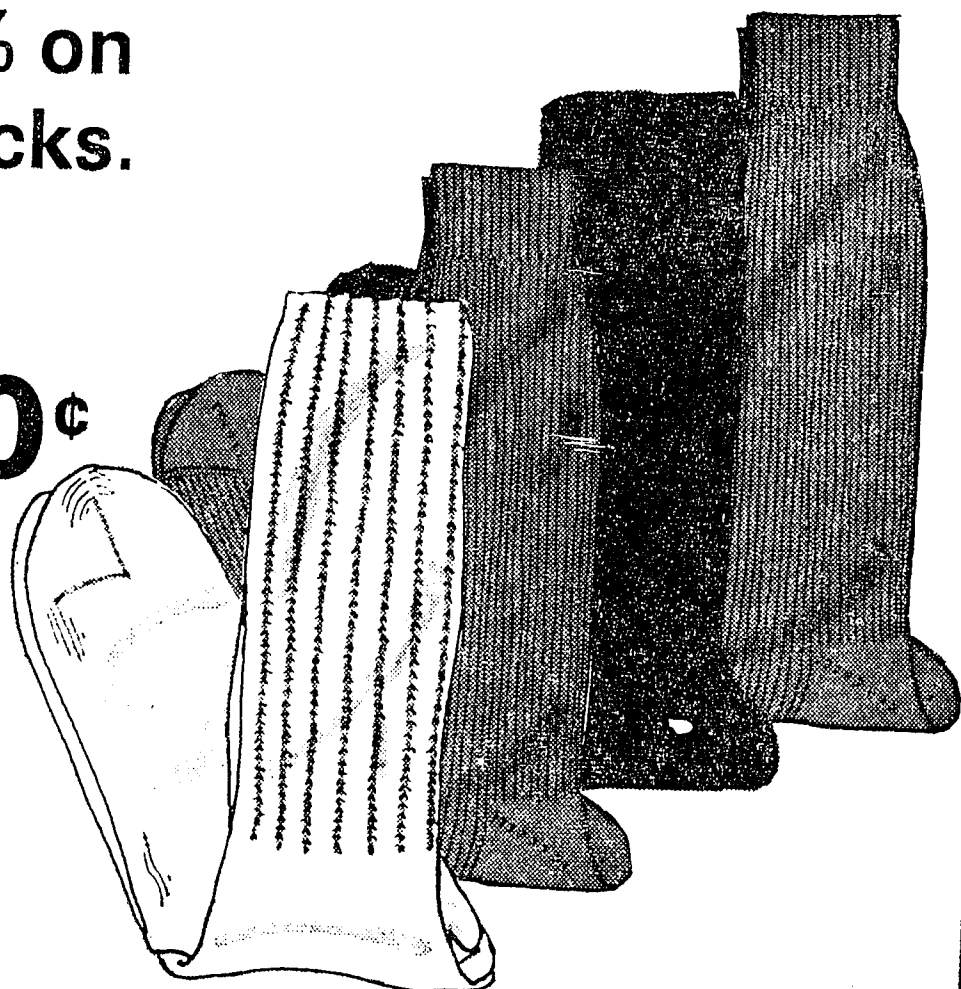


Save 20% on men's socks.

Sale

63¢ to 80¢

Reg. 79¢ to \$1. Choose from stretch nylon, polyester/nylon tube styles, terry acrylic/nylon crew style, 'Walkathon' cushion sole acrylic/stretch nylons. All in handsome colors and on sale now.

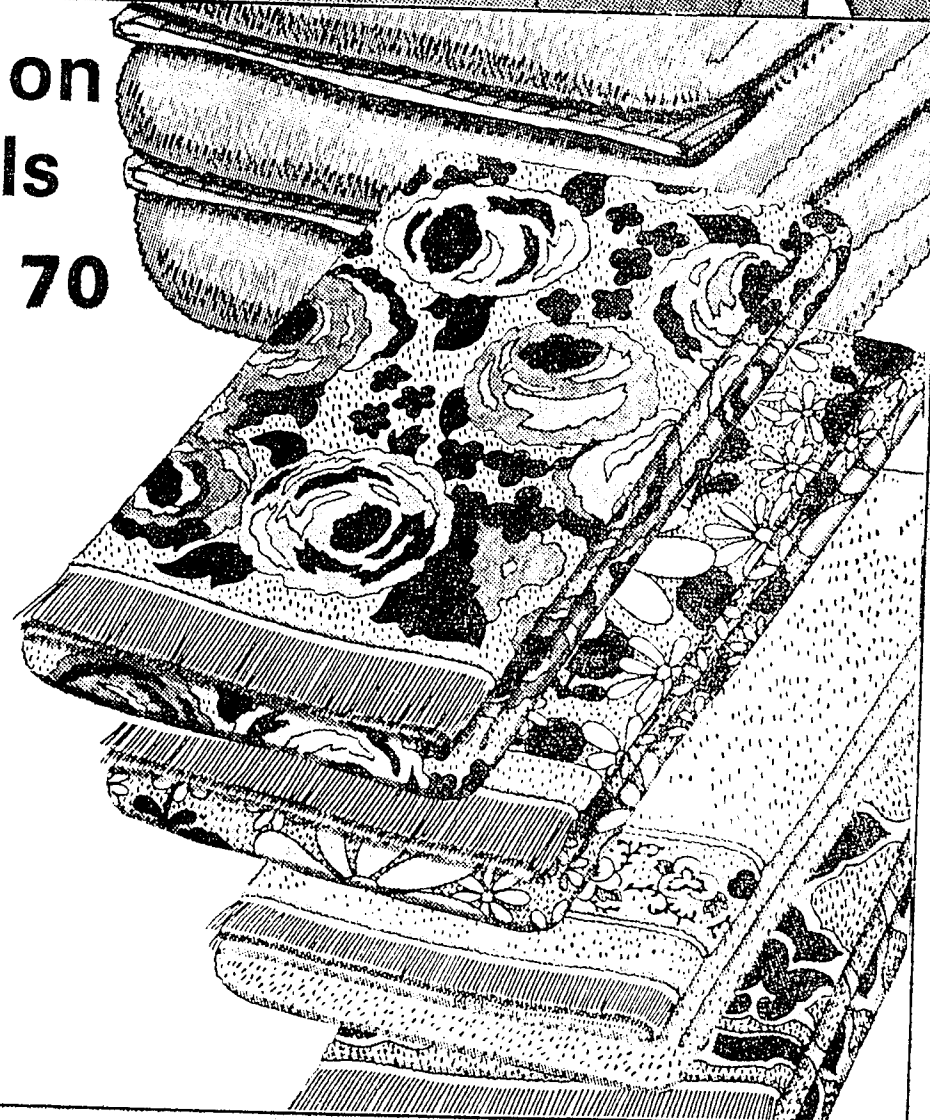


Save 15% on bath towels

Sale 1⁷⁰

Reg. \$2. Choose towels of sheared cotton terry in many styles. Pick solid or dobby border 'Terri Suede' or the flowery prints, 'Rose Mist' and 'Upsy Daisy', or border print, 'Pansy Parade', 'Spanish Tiles', an elegant jacquard pattern. All are in wide color selection. Hand towel, Reg. 1.15, Sale 97¢. Wash cloth, Reg. 79¢, Sale 59¢.

Use your JCPenney charge card.



JCPenney

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Shop Sunday noon to 5 P.M. at the following stores:

BUENA PARK (714) 828-6030

COSTA MESA (714) 646-5021

FULLERTON (714) 871-4343

GARDEN GROVE (714) 530-5600

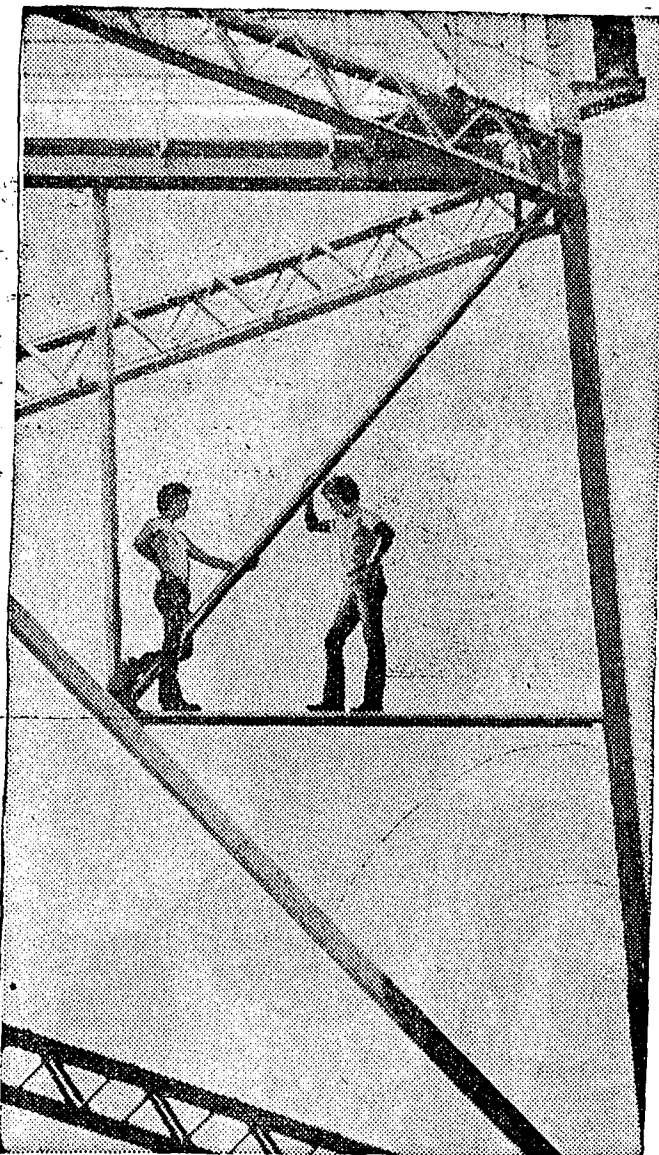
HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 892-7771

NEWPORT BEACH (714) 644-2313

ORANGE "THE CITY" (714) 639-5091

ORANGE * (714) 538-0077

* Closed Sunday



HIGH-LEVEL TALK — Two workmen chat on a television tower beam in St. Louis, Mo. (NEA Photo)

Extraction Of Oil From Shale Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Getting oil from shale will destroy some vegetation, fill some Western canyons with debris, lower water quality and supply, and cause "virtual disappearance" of some wild creatures from some areas.

But shale development also promises billions of barrels of low sulphur oil which could ease U.S. energy shortages, make the nation more independent in its fuel supply, and help redress the balance of payments. It also could help hold the line on gasoline prices.

The pros and cons of oil shale development were assessed in a 3,200-page six-volume report issued by the Interior Department.

The report looked into the potential harm from the "prototype" shale program—by which the government would lease six tracts on land of about 5,000 acres each—and from future full development of shale. If the prototype program succeeded in holding harm to limits the government could accept, then the secretary of interior could be expected to open the way for more widespread leasing.

Estimates of the oil locked in shale rock range up to trillions of barrels, with perhaps hundreds of billions that could be obtained reasonably easily with emerging technology.

Shale is a layered rock present in vast deposits in the West.

When shale is burned or heated to more than 900 degrees Fahrenheit, organic material in the shale emerges as shale oil, a synthetic crude oil whose properties are so much like petroleum that it can be refined into most petroleum products.

The richest shale deposits are in Utah, Wyoming, and Colorado. The Interior Department estimates the prototype program could cost up to \$250 million for plants and equipment producing perhaps 250,000 barrels of oil daily. Unless that harms the environment too much, it could lead by 1985 to production of 1 million barrels a day, officials predicted.

The removal of shale, processing into oil, disposal of debris, and delivery of the finished product to market would have these main effects, the environmental statement said:

—Some rural areas would be urbanized.

—Land surface would be disturbed by processing and new roads and settlements.

Firemen's Wives Volunteer For Backup Brigade

HAMBURG, Mich. (UPI) — Twenty-three women have formed a new fire brigade to protect Hamburg township in the southern Michigan's Livingston County when the men aren't around.

Rena Swanson, co-chairman of the new group, said although it hopes it will never be needed, "We are prepared if we ever should be called."

Building Proposal Okayed By La Palma

LA PALMA—Councilmen here have approved plans for a Wilmington Mutual Savings and Loan Association building, despite a police department warning that parking is inadequate.

The building, approved by a 2-1 vote of the council with 2 abstaining, is to be built at the busy intersection of Walker Street and La Palma Avenue.

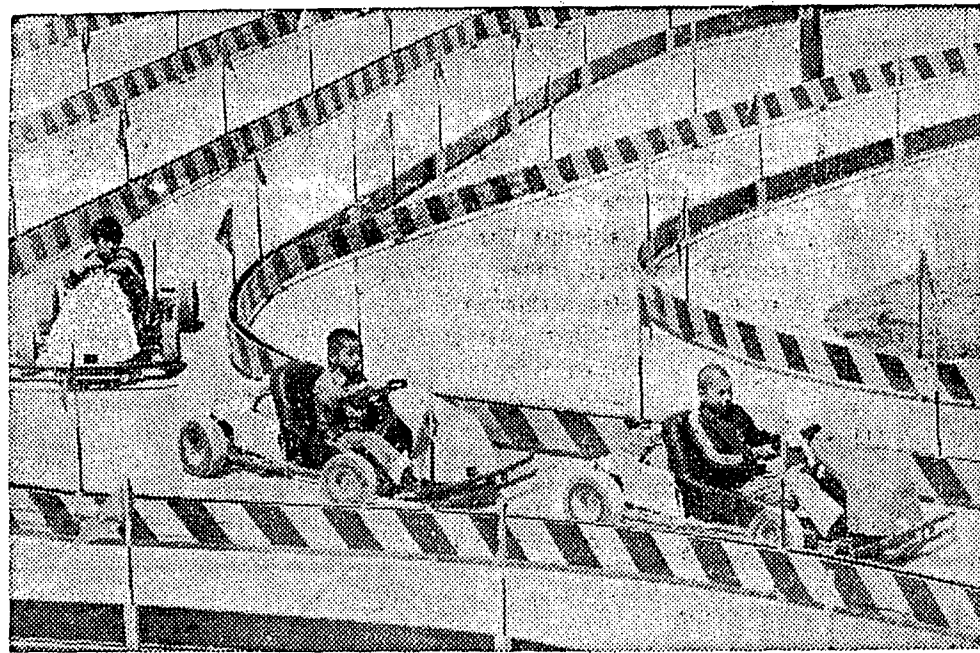
Councilman Cory Vanderwaal, who cast the dissenting vote, said parking is already "a mess" in the area and that approval of this plan "might be creating a monster."

Previously, Police Chief Or-

SURRENDER

IN NANKING

Formal surrender of a million Japanese soldiers in China took place in Nanking on Sept. 9, 1945.



KOREA TOO — Youngsters like the Disneyland or, as here, in Seoul, South Korea. (NEA Photo)

La Palma Hires Works Director

LA PALMA—Basil Haack, 32, of Los Angeles, was hired by city councilmen this week to be the new superintendent of public works, pending the results of a physical examination.

Haack will replace Don Leigh, who held the post about nine years before retiring. Haack's starting salary will be \$1,405 per month, said City Manager Burton Wesenberg.

SWAZILAND

INDEPENDENT

Swaziland, the last British territory in Africa, became independent on Sept. 6, 1968.

For the long weekend. And all the days between.

Penneys weekenders. Three or four piece outfits.

Check in with this great 100% polyester 4-piece weekender. Includes double breasted jacket, blouse, pants and skirt. Navy, brown or green checks. Sizes 10-18.

\$38

3-piece weekender consists of smart long sleeved shirt jac with tie belt, straight skirt and pants. 100% polyester in green or wine checks. Sizes 10-18.

\$36



JCPenney

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BUENA PARK (714) 828-6030 COSTA MESA (714) 646-5021 FULLERTON (714) 871-4343 GARDEN GROVE (714) 530-5600
HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 892-7771 NEWPORT BEACH (714) 644-2313 ORANGE "THE CITY" (714) 639-5091

* Closed Sunday

ORANGE* (714) 538-0077

Beached Seal In Maine Shot; Criticism High

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The shooting of a seal that washed ashore at Boothbay Harbor has led to substantial criticism, even though authorities say the gunshot wound did not cause death.

Some long-time residents said fishermen, who regard the seals as poachers competing for the same fish, might have shot the seal.

"Let's not pin all the blame on fishermen," Spencer Apollonio, Maine's commissioner of sea and shore fisheries said Tuesday. "Others have been taking shots at them, too."

The seal found at Boothbay Harbor died Monday, after floundering helplessly on the beach Sunday while authorities tried to decide what to do.

The seal was wounded in the stomach. But Apollonio said the animal did not die of the gunshot wound, but of undetermined causes.

Federal fisheries scientists are examining the carcass.

Apollonio denied the mammal was left to die by state fisheries officials at the scene, as some witnesses claimed.

"It was simply a matter of not being able to get hold of qualified people over the Labor Day weekend," he said.

Apollonio said about 20 seals have been shot this summer along Maine's coast.

While not all were hit by fishermen, some were.

The shooting of a seal is a federal offense punishable by a fine up to \$10,000.

BLITZ BEGINS

On Sept. 7, 1940, the German Luftwaffe started the London blitz to terrorize the British public.

New Sub Named 'New York City'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy is going to name a new, nuclear powered attack submarine the "New York City," marking the first time a Navy ship has been named for the nation's largest city, a spokesman has announced.

The 360-foot vessel, also designated SSN-696, will be built by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. at Groton, Conn.

Poll Shows Brown, Alioto Lead Demo Governor Race

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown and San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto appear to be the front-runners in the 1974 California Democratic gubernatorial race, according to the latest California Poll.

Pet-Neutering Measure Signed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Wednesday signed a bill giving owners of dogs or cats a financial incentive to have their animals spayed or neutered.

The bill (SB335) by Sen. John A. Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, authorizes dog and cat licenses to be purchased at half price for animals that are spayed or neutered.

Death Rate Up Among Kids Of Smoking Moms

LONDON (UPI) — Babies of women who smoke cigarettes have a 30 per cent higher incidence of death just after birth than those born to non-smoking mothers, a British report said this week.

Harvey Goldstein, statistician of the privately run National Children's Bureau, said in the bureau's journal "Concern" that the figures applied to mothers who smoke regularly after the fourth month of pregnancy.

He said they were based on a study of data on babies who die just before birth and in the period up to 100 hours afterward.

Another study, he said, showed that surviving children of cigarette-smoking mothers were .3 inches shorter, trailed three months in reading skills and were less well adjusted at school than children of non-smokers.

"If a well-known drug was suddenly found to cause the deaths of 1,500 new-born babies a year it would be unlikely ever to be used again," Goldstein wrote.

"Nevertheless, on the best available evidence, this is roughly the number of babies who died in Britain last year because their mothers were smoking cigarettes during pregnancy."

The transitional jacket that creates a costume from separates.



\$24

Choose from two handsome styles in woven polyester jackets that are lightweight and just right for our California weather. Both are double breasted—one cut in the Edwardian manner, the other has dashing Cavalier cuffs and styling. Both are great with pants, longskirts, for matching with lots of separates for a great together look. Available in light blue, navy, beige, forest green. Sizes 8-18.

Use your JCPenney charge card.

JCPenney

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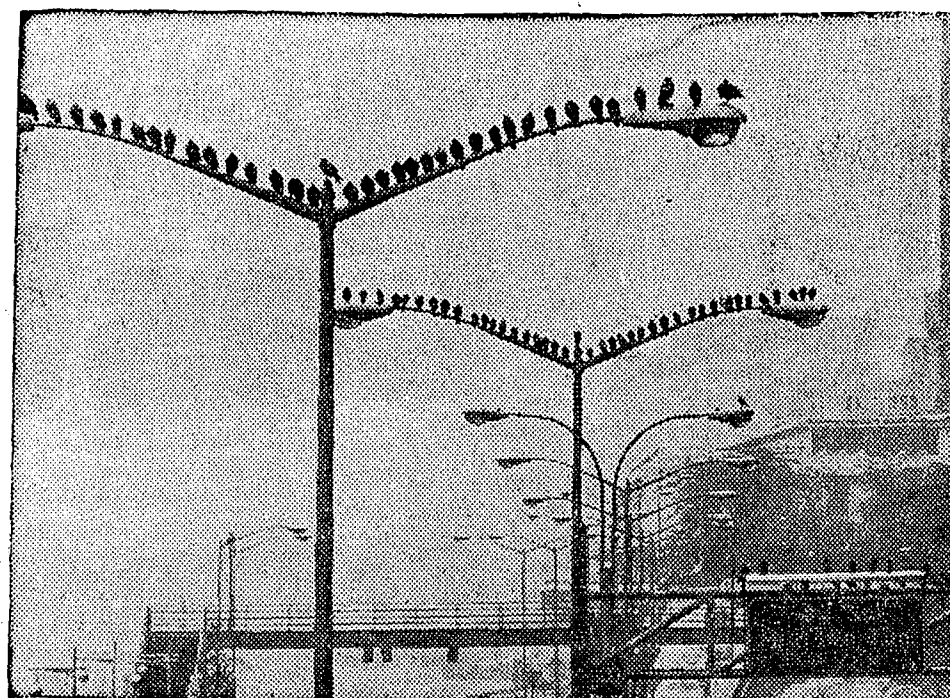
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HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 892-7771 NEWPORT BEACH (714) 644-2313 ORANGE "THE CITY" (714) 639-5091

*Closed Sunday

Bird Cage

SAWTOOTHED LIGHT STANDARDS seem to be in vogue along New York's East River Drive — until you look close and see the "teeth" are pigeons. Low ceiling.



At these special low prices what's your excuse for not taking pictures?

5 for 1⁴⁹

Color prints from your 35mm and 126 slides. 3X size.

1⁶⁹

Kodachrome X-35 MM 20 exposure film.

1⁸⁹

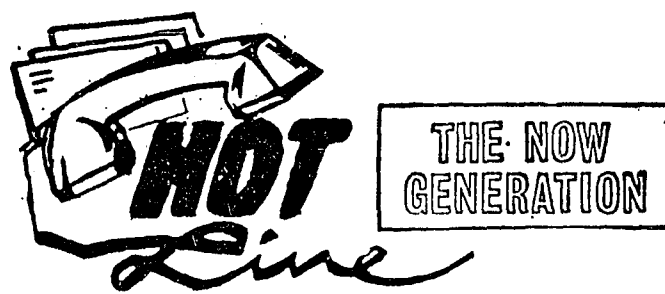
Ektachrome X 35 MM 20 exposure film.

JCPenney

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Shop Sunday noon to 5 PM at the following stores.

FULLERTON (714) 871-4343 HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 892-7771
NEWPORT BEACH (714) 644-2313 ORANGE "THE CITY" (714) 639-5091



EDITOR'S NOTE: The Register publishes the hotlines as a public service. No endorsements are given. Any responsibility for accuracy is that of the sponsoring organization. DO NOT DIAL the letters 'hot line'; only the numbers as listed.

'AHH', 1250 S. Brookhurst, Apt. 1028, Anaheim 635-6182
Local organization to help women recover from breast surgery.

AIRLINE Service Complaints 24 Hrs. (202) 382-7735
(Civil Aeronautics Board's office of consumer affairs)

ALCOHOLISM COUNCIL OF ORANGE COUNTY INFORMATION CENTER
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5 835-3830

ALCOHOL & TRAFFIC SAFETY 24 hours 636-CURB
Orange County Alcohol and Traffic Safety Project operates hotline and free taxi ride service to curb drunk driving.

A.A. IN ORANGE COUNTY 24 hours (714) 542-7217

ALPHA CENTER Placentia 993-4400
102 S. Bradford Ave.; 4-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 8 a.m.-midnight Sat.
Parent-child seminars, youth action projects offered

ANAHEIM COUNSELING CENTER 774-6600
1701 S. Euclid Ave., Suite E, 92804. Counseling for persons with abortion or family planning problems.

ANAHEIM FREE CLINIC 956-1900
500-A N. Anaheim Blvd. Individual, Group, Legal, Medical, Pre-Marital, Problem Pregnancy Counseling. Business Office Hours 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call for information on days, hours available services offered.

ANIMAL ADOPTION CENTER 833-2191
Homeless animals accepted, pets for adoption, free rescue van service. Operated by Feline & Canine Friends, Inc.

ANIMAL CARE CENTER 530-7781
APCARE 24-hour phone 642-4436
444 N. Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, Calif. Problem pregnancy, adoption, single parent counseling and referral, 9 to 5 Mon.-Sat. Vasectomy referral by appt. Non-profit, services free, confidential.

BIRTH CONTROL INSTITUTE 639-7470
Problem pregnancy counseling, vasectomy and tubal ligation referral, birth control education. 1818 W. Chapman, Orange.

BUREAU OF LOST PETS 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 636-5685
'CARE' 525 Main St., Hunt Beach 536-4242
Community Advisory Referral Exchange operates 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays with Spanish-speaking volunteers.

COLLEGE LEGAL CLINIC 24-hour phone 870-5757
CLC is headquartered in the instructional building of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 1231 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton.

'CRIS' 835-4357
Community Referral and Information Service, 2110 E. First St., Suite 104, Santa Ana. Agency offers assistance in health, welfare, vocational, educational, legal services.

ENVIRONMENTAL COALITION 836-4314
ELDERLY Dial-A-Friend 10 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F 556-8580

EMOTIONAL HEALTH GROUPS (213) 283-3574
Extending a hand to those recovering from emotional or mental illness. Main Office: PO Box 1476, Rosemead, Calif. 91770. Meets 8 p.m. Wed., H.B. Anderson School, 8902 Hewitt, Garden Grove.

END-OF-THE-LINE 24-hour phone 821-4357
FISH Group offering a helping hand 543-3474

FLORENCE CRITTENTON 547-9377
Florence Crittenton Services of Orange County, a community agency, 531 S. Main, Orange, Suite 7. Professional counseling and referral services for the unwed girl.

GARY CENTER 697-1353
221 Hillcrest St., La Habra. 2-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat.; individual counseling, 7-10 p.m. Tues.-Fri.

HELP LINE INC. 24 hours 894-4242
Serving Huntington Beach, Westminster, Seal Beach, Fountain Valley, Midway City, Clinic, 222 5th, Hunt Beach 536-8333

HELPLINE SOUTH COUNTY noon to midnight 830-2522
Serving El Toro, Lake Forest, Laguna Hills, Laguna Niguel, Mission Viejo, San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano.

HEROIN HOTLINE 24-hour, toll-free phone 800-368-5363
White House-created hotline for persons who want to call anywhere in U.S. with tips on heroin street pushers.

HOT LINE Serving all Orange County 636-2424
HOUSING 24-hr. Answering Service 835-0160

Legal aid service of Orange County Fair Housing Council, 1405 W. Santa Ana Blvd., Santa Ana.

LAGUNA BEACH FREE CLINIC 494-0761
440 Ocean Ave. From North County, phone: 546-3715
10 a.m.-10 p.m. M-F; "Over 50" clinic 2-4 p.m. Tues., Thurs.

LAGUNA OUTREACH 24 hours 494-7985
Self-help prevention and recovery program, directed toward basic youth conflicts and family problems. Christian Cultural Fellowship and Young Men's Residence at 586 Canyon Acres Drive.

LEGAL AID WARRANTY GROUP 24-hour phone 835-1644
LIBRARY HOTLINE L.A. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. 7 days 1-213-HOOT-OWL

LONG TERM CARE ASSN., ORANGE COUNTY 558-1662
Services include nursing home, residential care, alcoholic clinics, light mental care, family counseling.

LUCY'S ENTERPRISE 5-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 530-1912
12471 Main St. (in rear offices of Methodist Church), Garden Grove. Face to face rap sessions, groups, referrals, located in the same offices as the Community Mental Health Clinic.

MELODYLAND HOTLINE 24-hour phone 778-1000
Post Office Box 999, Anaheim 92805. Headquarters are located at Melodyland, opposite Disneyland. Drug and personal problem counseling; Job-Line, Hotline Hour-Tuesday. Speakers Bureau for clubs, churches and schools. Visitation program in jails and hospitals. Toll-free lines: Calif: (800) 422-4242; for other states: (800) 854-3234.

NEUROLYSIS ANONYMOUS For Emotionally Disturbed (213) 589-3768
ONE WAY HELP CENTER 24-hour phone 645-8800
318 N. Newport Blvd., Newport Beach 92660. Hotline, referrals, personal counseling, rap sessions. Center hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ORANGE COUNTY EYE BANK 24-hour phone 542-6744
Santa Ana Community Hospital, 600 E. Washington, Santa Ana.

OUTREACH Chapel of Cross, 631 S. Western, Anaheim 836-0373
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Orange County 836-0373
Lakewood: 866-0105; So. Calif. Office: (213) 276-1041

PARENTS ANONYMOUS 24-hour phone 542-6153
PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSOCIATION 639-3023
704 N. Glassell, Orange. Counseling on birth control, vasectomy, problem pregnancy by appointment. Pregnancy testing from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING SERVICE 542-1147
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. for free counseling from Children's Home Society, 300 S. Sycamore St., Santa Ana; referrals with professional social worker.

PREGNANT-RIGHT TO LIFE LINE 541-5522
Right to Life Line is a 24-hour hotline serving Orange County offering encouragement, confidential practical assistance. Referrals

RAP CENTER 838-6350
4:30-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Centennial Way, Tustin

REHABILITATION INSTITUTE OF O.C. 633-7400
1800 E. La Veta, Orange. Physical restorative services, vocational testing, counseling, day camp for handicapped children. Affiliated with Easter Seal Society.

'RESPONSIVE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM' 24-hour phone 558-REPS
114 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana. Assist with any problems.

SAN CLEMENTE HOTLINE 492-TALK
Listening Ear Inc., 24-hour hotline.

STOP SMOKING HOTLINE 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F 835-3837
TEEN CHALLENGE, Orange County 24-hour phone 633-3000
78 Plaza Square, Orange City Circle, Orange. Monday evening happenings at 7:30 in Happening Hall. Thursday Guitar Jamboree 7 p.m. Counseling center for youths and adults.

TEL-MED 11 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays 835-2221
O.C. Medical Assn. tapes advise on medical problems

TOWER OF HOPE 24-hour phone Dial letters NEW-HOPE
VD HOTLINE 4-10 p.m. daily (800) 282-4896
Toll free number operated by Huntington Park Jaycees, with assistance of Orange Junior Women's Club.

VOLUNTEER BUREAU OF ORANGE COUNTY
Group links volunteers and non-profit assistance agencies. North OC, 2050 Youth Way, Fullerton, 526-3301; East OC, 747 W. Katella, Orange, 639-4820; South OC, 325 N. Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, 642-0963; West OC, 11412 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove, 530-2370.

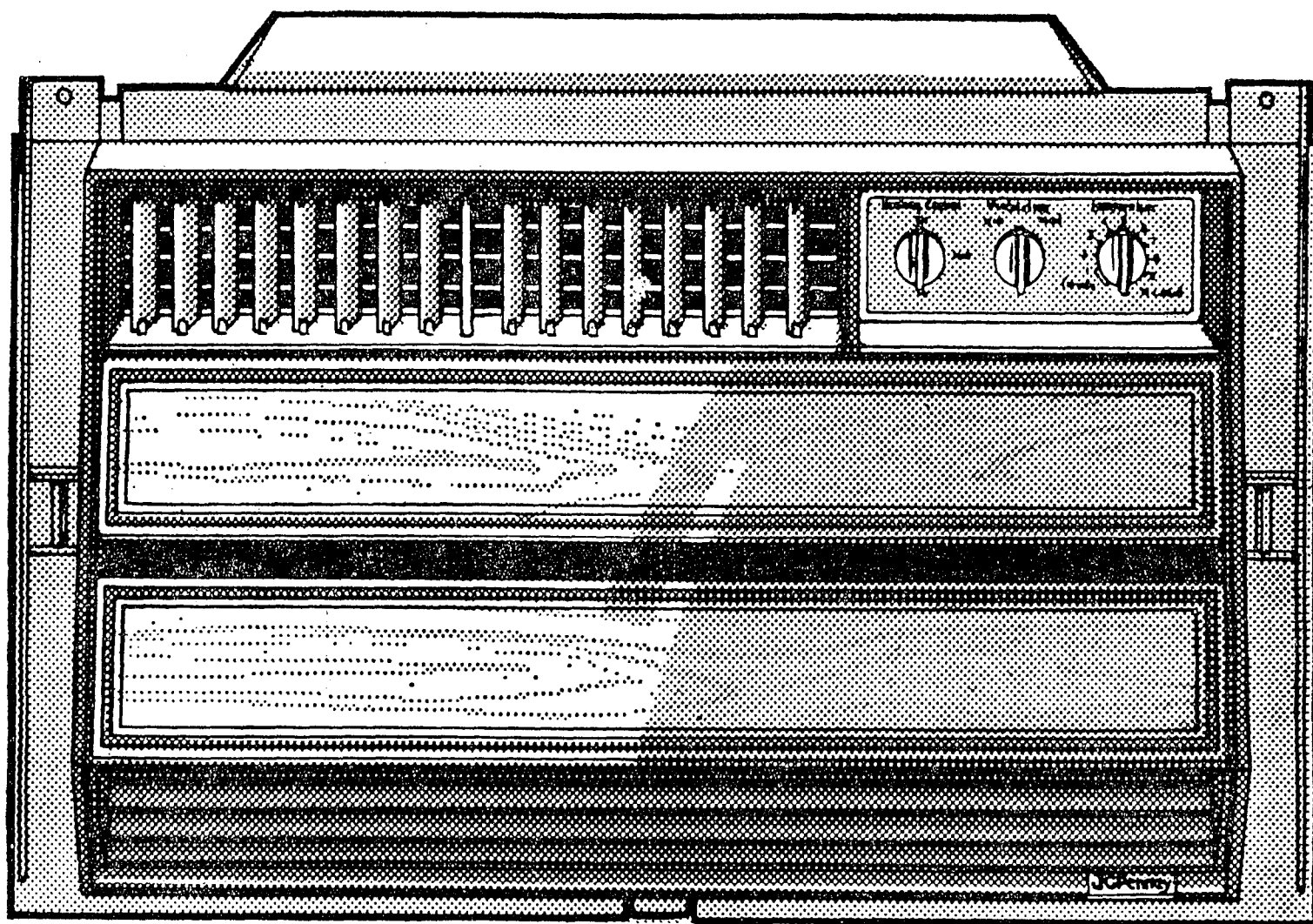
WEIGHT WATCHERS HOTLINE 835-4100
WETIP Calif. Noon-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 714-983-9611
We Turn In Pushers, Inc. Nonprofit organization WE TIP will pay a bounty of from \$100 to \$500 for each drug peddler reported, arrested and convicted. Informants who call are asked 25 questions including the pusher's name, address, car license number, friends and associates. Callers are asked NOT to identify themselves; they will be given a code name and number to be used for duration of the case. Toll-free line: (800) 472-7785.

YOUTH AWAKENING Girls' Home 24-hour phone 897-3719
YOUTH SERVICE CENTER 557-1000
Teen Help, Inc. Offices: 18490 Euclid Ave., Fountain Valley. Hours 9-5 Mon.-Fri., 7-10 Mon.-Thurs.

Last 3 days!

20% off our entire line of air conditioners.

Save 27⁹⁹ to 71⁹⁹.



Save 27⁹⁹

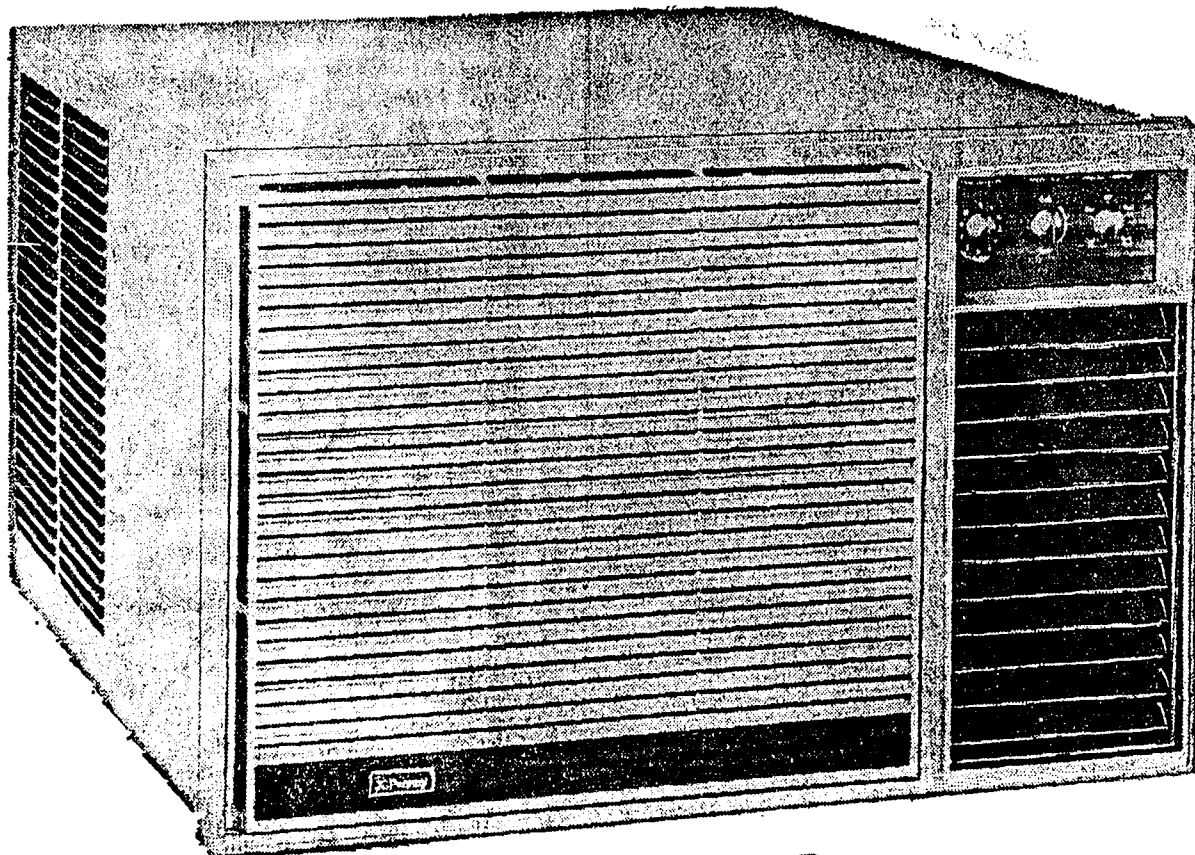
Reg. 139.95, Sale 111.96. 5,000 BTU air conditioner.

Rich furniture styled walnut finish. Two speed fan and cooling.

Air exchange.

Permanent Scott Foam Filter®, 10-position thermostat control.

Adjustable louvers. UL listed.



Save 30.99. 6,000 BTU air conditioner
Reg. 154.95, Sale 123.96

Save 43.99. 10,000 BTU air conditioner
Reg. 219.95, Sale 175.96

Save 47.99. 11,500 BTU air conditioner
Reg. 239.95, Sale 191.96

Save 59.99. 14,000 BTU air conditioner
Reg. 299.95, Sale 239.96

Save 67⁹⁹

Reg. 339. Sale 271.96

24,000 BTU air conditioner. Three speed fan and cooling. Permanent Scott Foam Filter®, 10-position thermostat control. Fresh air control. AHAM certified. UL listed.

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THE REINSMEN ARE DICK GOODMAN, DON RICHARDSON, AND JERRY COMPTON
Together For A Decade, Group Has Recorded Album 'Songs Of The Trail'
RECORDED BY ORANGE COUNTY GROUP

Classic Western Songs On LP

By DICK CARBONEAU
Register Staff Writer

In the broad spectrum of music, classic western—as distinguished from “pop” western and country western—has never had a mass following.

But there are a goodly number of fans, nevertheless, and an Orange County group called the Reinsmen has produced an album, “Songs of the Trail,” that these folks will want to own.

Many Orange Countians may have happened onto the Reinsmen during one of their engagements at Knott's Wagon Camp. Those hardy souls who take in the annual Death Valley encampments know them well. Their songs have a simplicity and quiet beauty, and just a touch of lonesome. You might call it music to ride off into the sunset by; you can crank up the volume of your stereo and the music never really gets loud.

Together for a decade, the Reinsmen only recently went from a quartet to a trio when featured vocalist and lead guitarist Bob Wagener “retired” to pursue his other vocation as a western artist. (One of his recent works, “Headin' For The Roundup,” is the front art for the album jacket.)

The other three members are Dick Goodman, lead vocalist and bass guitar; Don Richardson, tenor and rhythm guitar; and Jerry Compton, baritone and lead guitar.

Wagener rejoined the group long enough to cut the album, which is the Reinsmen's own production under their label, Sierra Records, and was recorded at United Audio in Santa Ana.

Don't look for this album in the record shops, however. In true “go-it-alone” fashion, it's available by writing to Sierra Records, 1011 N. Chippewa Avenue, Anaheim, Calif. 92801. Enclosure of \$5.50, which also covers postage and handling, will assure delivery.

A couple of the oldest and best cuts are “Red River Valley” and “Shenandoah,” which bridge several genera-

tions of western music lovers. The Reinsmen also include two famous numbers. One is “Cool Water,” written by Bob Nolan and immortalized by the Sons of the Pioneers, to whom the Reinsmen have been likened. The other is “Riders In The Sky,” which propelled the late Stan Jones, then a Death Valley park ranger, to fame.

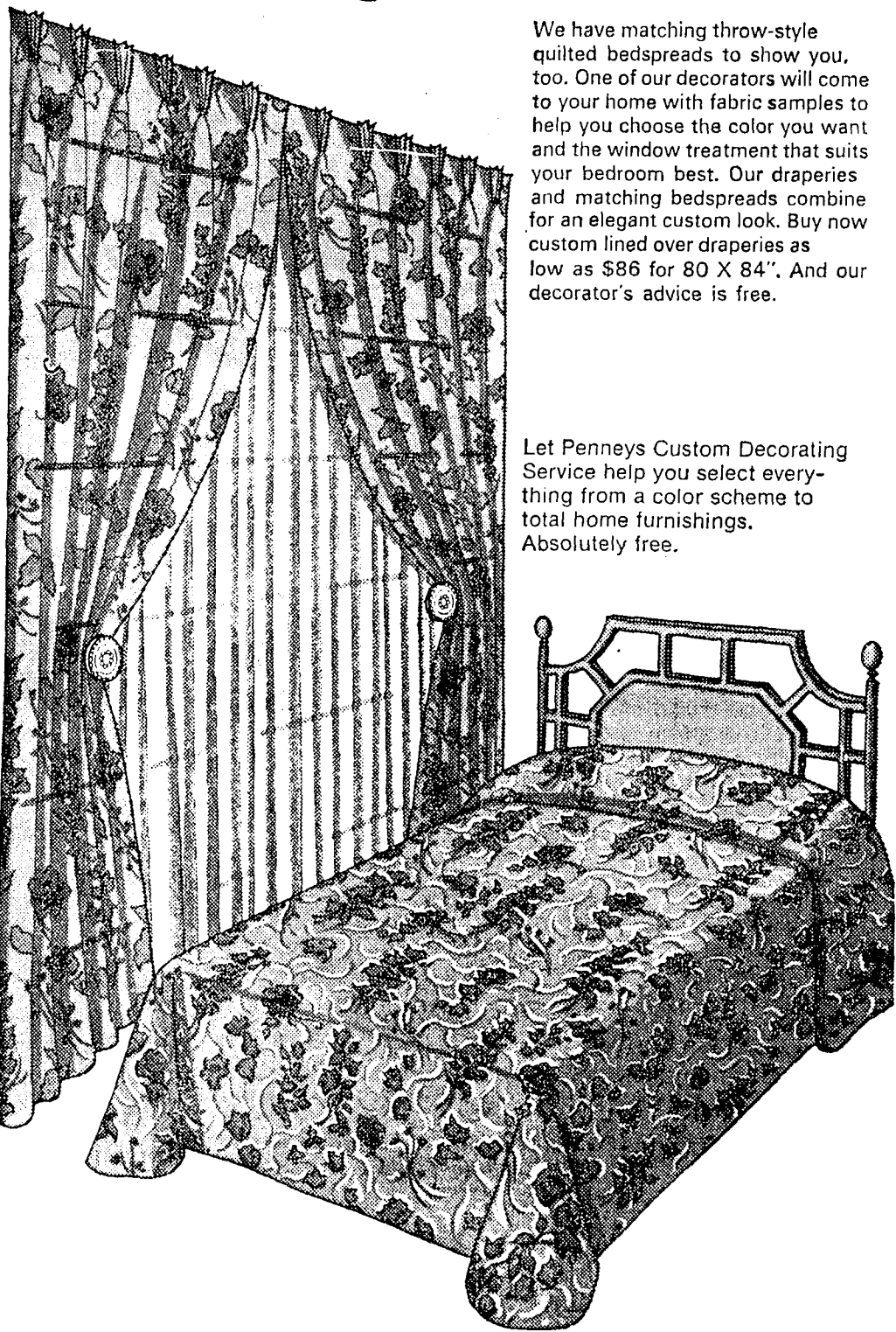
There is another Bob Nolan song, “He Walks The Wild And The Lonely,” which is almost a western hymn. Stan Jones is also represented with “Song of the Trail,” “Lilies Grow High,” and “Burro Lullaby” which Jones was in-

spired to write when the wild desert burros were threatened with extinction, and a western spiritual, “Saddle Up!”

A composition less known than its composer is “Man Walks Among Us,” by Marty Robbins. And since most albums aren't complete without at least one song by one of the artists, the Reinsmen sing “High Country,” written by Bob Wagener.

All in all, this is a soothing, easy-listening collection of true western folk music of the kind sung by generations of cowhands to keep themselves company and to quiet a spooky herd.

**Matching beauties
for bedrooms.
Custom draperies for
as low as \$86.
Call Penneys Custom
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We have matching throw-style quilted bedspreads to show you, too. One of our decorators will come to your home with fabric samples to help you choose the color you want and the window treatment that suits your bedroom best. Our draperies and matching bedspreads combine for an elegant custom look. Buy now custom lined over draperies as low as \$86 for 80 X 84". And our decorator's advice is free.

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ON KNX-FM

Diamond Encores Tonight

KNX-FM will rebroadcast its highly-acclaimed “Neil Diamond: Hot August Night” special, 8 to 10 tonight, in response to unprecedented listener requests.

This special presents Neil Diamond's spectacular concert performance at the Greek Theatre last summer, complete and uninterrupted, plus his first broadcast interview in two years.

The concert portion of the special is presented in stereo from a direct copy of the master tape recording made by MCA Records at the Greek Theatre. The interview features Diamond recalling events of that memorable 1972 concert.

THE NOW GENERATION

Placentia Expects 16,000 In Schools

PLACENTIA — Almost 16,000 students—about 1,500 more than last year—are expected to attend the Placentia Unified School District's 21 schools this year, according to district officials.

The expected increase will be the largest in the district's history and should keep the district among the top five in the state in growth, said Supt. John Tynes.

Despite the growth, only

Golden Elementary's first through third graders will be on double sessions until a 688-student addition is completed in October.

Valencia High school will house Esperanza High school students until the new school on Kellogg Drive is completed in December.

The new high school is planned to accommodate students in the Yorba Linda-Anaheim area and will open with an enrollment of approximately 1,000.

To ease overcrowding at three elementary schools and a junior high, the district has ordered eight portable classrooms. The classrooms are scheduled for completion in November at Fairmont, Glenknoll and Sierra Vista elementary schools and Tuffree Junior High.



NEW PREXY — Michael Schofield of Cypress will take over as president of the associated student body at Cypress College at the opening of the fall semester Tuesday. He was elected to the post last spring to replace Tom Glaspie, Los Alamitos, as head of the student government.

Tustin League Slates Dance

TUSTIN—A surprise appearance by a name recording vocalist will feature the annual fund raising dance of the Tustin Junior All-American Football League Friday opening at the Tustin Hills Racquet Club.

The evening will begin with individual team parties at 7

p.m., followed by dancing to the music of “Jubal's Children.” Name of the guest star is being kept secret until showtime.

Play between the 10 league teams, comprising more than 300 players, begins Sept. 15 at Foothill High School.

Cycle Extended For Boot Camp

SAN DIEGO (UPI) —In an effort to thwart unauthorized sit-ins and similar disturbances, the Navy has lengthened its boot camp training cycle to permit more time for instruction on grievance procedures.

Save 20% on shag, print, splush or sculptured.

719 sq. yd.

Reg. 8.99 sq. yd.
The shimmering highlights of this nylon shag will add a touch of elegance to any room. Durable and easy to care for. Available in a wide range of 18 solid colors. Style 6150.

Reg. 8.99 sq. yd.
This nylon cut and loop pile carpet has an interesting sculptured design for captivating beauty. Rich, thick pile in eleven stunning colors. Style 7500.

Reg. 8.99 sq. yd.
A lustrous shag of nylon with subtle “shading” qualities similar to velvet. Durable; maintains its crisp appearance. Available in thirteen beautiful colors. Style 8320.

Reg. 8.99 sq. yd.
Antron II® nylon with Brunson® fibers to help reduce static electricity. In six dazzling printed patterns and sixteen colors and multi-colors. Style 7840.

Sale prices effective through Sunday.



Free measuring. Quick delivery. Expert carpet installation service available. JCPenney has a complete selection of value priced carpet padding.

Come in, or use our free shop-at-home service. Our carpet specialist will bring broadloom samples to your home or office. No obligation, of course.

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Schools In LB Expects 3,122 Enrollment

LAGUNA BEACH—School officials this week projected the enrollment for the district's five schools, which open next week, at 3,122, an increase of 109 students over last year's beginning enrollment of 3,013.

Supt. Donald Woodington said the biggest increase is expected at Laguna Beach High School where 50 new students will boost the enrollment to 1,153, which compares with the 1,108 students registered last fall.

Thurston Intermediate School expects an increase of 10 new students for a figure of 480. Aliso Elementary is projected at 420, up 20 over last year; El Morro Elementary expects 510, up 21 over the previous year; and Top of the World Elementary is anticipating 554, which is eight above last year's mark.

The high school opens Sept. 14 while the other schools are slated to open Thursday, Sept. 13.

College Gets HEW Grant

FULLERTON—A \$47,478 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been awarded to Southern California College of Optometry, 2001 Associated Road, Fullerton, to train optometric technicians.

The first class of 20 students will begin Sept. 18, said Dr. James R. Gregg, program director at the college.

Fountain Of Youth 'A Mental Attitude'

Copley News Service
WASHINGTON—The real fountain of youth is a state of mind.

"Growing old gracefully is an attitude that should be developed early in adulthood," according to Georgetown University psychiatrist Dr. Louis F. Rittelmeyer.

"People should develop attitudes, interests and human relationships and carry them into later life."

"Life styles depend on you," said Rittelmeyer, 48. "Accept yourself as you are, not as an age bracket. Take others as they are."

The psychiatrist said there is nothing to be ashamed of at being 55 instead of 35.

"Look at Bobby Riggs," said Rittelmeyer, referring to the middle-aged tennis player and hustler who has recently made the headlines and a lot of money by talking up male supremacy on the tennis court.

Unlike Las Vegas odds maker Jimmy the Greek who gives Riggs the edge, 5 to 2, in his Sept. 20 match with 29-year-old Billie Jean King, Rittelmeyer would make no bets on the outcome of the tennis match.

There is one activity or realm, however, where women clearly have the edge over men, according to the psychiatrist.

"Women age more gracefully than men," he said. "It's harder for a man to face up to getting old. I think there are two reasons. One is that the man has been the breadwinner. Being in a state of relative dependence—even if you're on social security and have an adequate retirement income—is very tough. Men in general do not accept being less productive and more dependent as easily as women do."

Another reason, Rittelmeyer said, is that there are more

social roles for old ladies than for old men.

"I think that many old women find satisfying part-time jobs as babysitters or working in nursery schools or doing other things that are merely extensions of their roles as mothers or housewives."

But what is a retired long-shoreman or welder going to do?

That, said Rittelmeyer, is the crux of the problem facing men and the aging process.

Rittelmeyer was asked about the changing roles of men and women. What happens to all the women's libbers and career women who will be getting old?

"They will find that they will have the same problems as men on that score," said Rittelmeyer. "They'll feel non-productive. Women who have stressed careers instead of the home could have a double problem to cope with: Losing attractiveness and the sense of productivity. But that doesn't have to happen."

Rittelmeyer gave an example of a career woman who maintained her attractiveness Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, now in her 70s.

"She is not the housewife type," said Rittelmeyer. "She has made a successful transition into old age by maintaining an interest in those things she did earlier."

The psychiatrist said that loneliness becomes a tough obstacle to overcome in old age. The death of close friends and relatives is one inevitable feature of growing old, beyond 60 especially.

"I think it is a measure of one's resiliency, adaptability and emotional maturity to be able to pick oneself up after the loss of a particularly close relative or friend and realize that life goes on: to maintain and nurture the other relationships that one has."

Equine Entry

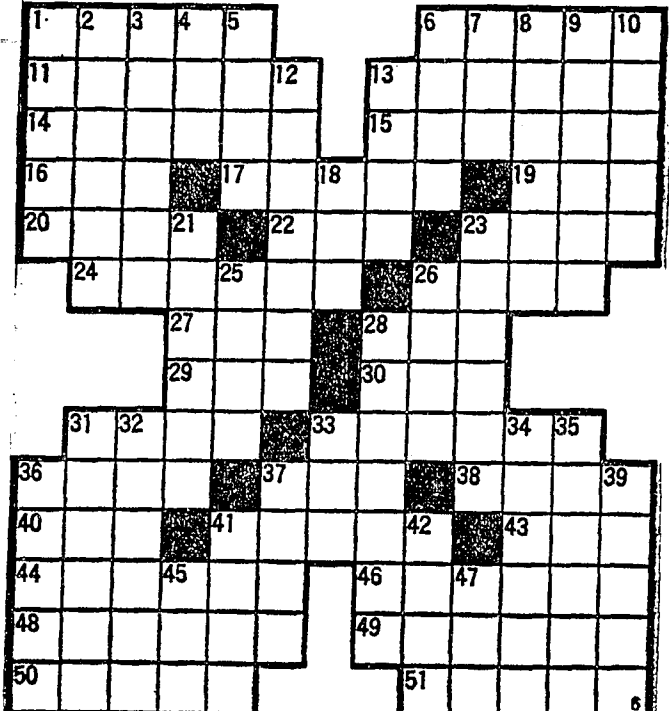
ACROSS
1 Equine animal
6 Female equine
11 Mountain nymphs
13 Iterate
14 Pale color
15 Landed property
16 Island (Fr.)
17 Originates
19 Beverage
20 Dispatch
22 Group of seals
23 Mix with yeast (Scott.)
24 An equine does it
26 Rumble (coll.)
27 Maiden name
28 Oriental porgy
29 Timetable
30 Entire amount
31 Sort noise

DOWN
32 Used on an equine
36 Father (Fr.)
37 Litter behind
38 Chemical salts
40 Girl's name
41 Stormed
43 Shooter
44 Hebraic vowel
46 Explosive
48 Sags
49 Situated
50 Hebrew vowel points
51 Cubic meter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RESTAURANT
SMOKER
BENEFIT
REVENUE
EAST
ESTATE
FAM
NINE
TALL

7 Qualified
8 Lariats
9 Diners
10 Invisible vapor
12 Light shoe
13 Organ part
18 Distress signal
21 Give
23 Construct
25 Simple
26 African
28 Accomplishes
29 Pedal digit
31 Venerate



Baylor Alumni Meeting Slated

ORANGE—The annual meeting of alumni and friends of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Holiday Inn, 3737 W. Chapman Ave.

University officials and officers of the Baylor Ex-Students Association will outline the current curriculum and development program, said Larry Smith, coordinator of admissions counseling.

By JACOBY & SON

When Tristram de Lyonesse arrived at King Arthur's court he had already established a reputation as the best knight in Cornwall. What wasn't known was that he also was a top bridge player.

This gave him a chance to work a beautiful swindle against none other than Sir Lancelot the first time he got into

NORTH
♦ K964
♦ 752
♦ AQJ3
♦ Q10

WEST
♦ Q753
♦ J
♦ 10842
♦ 9654

EAST
♦ J
♦ AKQ1083
♦ 975
♦ 832

SOUTH (D)
♦ A1082
♦ 964
♦ K6
♦ AKJ7

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1♦ 2♥ 1♠
Pass 4♣ Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead—♥J

the game.
Sir Gareth, sitting East, overtook Tristram's jack of hearts with the queen and continued with the 10 and ace.

Tristram proceeded to ruff his partner's good heart in order to lead a diamond.

If Tristram had not made this play, Lancelot would have laid down his ace of spades when he got in and then finessed against Tristram's queen after the jack dropped.

As it was Lancelot gazed long and hard against the country bumpkin who had already shown his prowess with sword and shield. Could he be equally good with cards?

Finally, Lancelot decided that Tristram would never waste a trump if he held an honor. He did play his ace of spades, but after Gareth's jack dropped Lancelot tried to drop the queen with dummy's king.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥♦CARD Sense♦♠

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ Pass 1♠
2♦ Dble Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♦ Q 8 6 4 2 ♥ 2 ♠ A 4 ♣ A K J 9 7

What do you do now?
A—Pass. This penalty should be substantial and does not appear that your side can make a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of doubling your partner has passed the two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Hidden Tribe

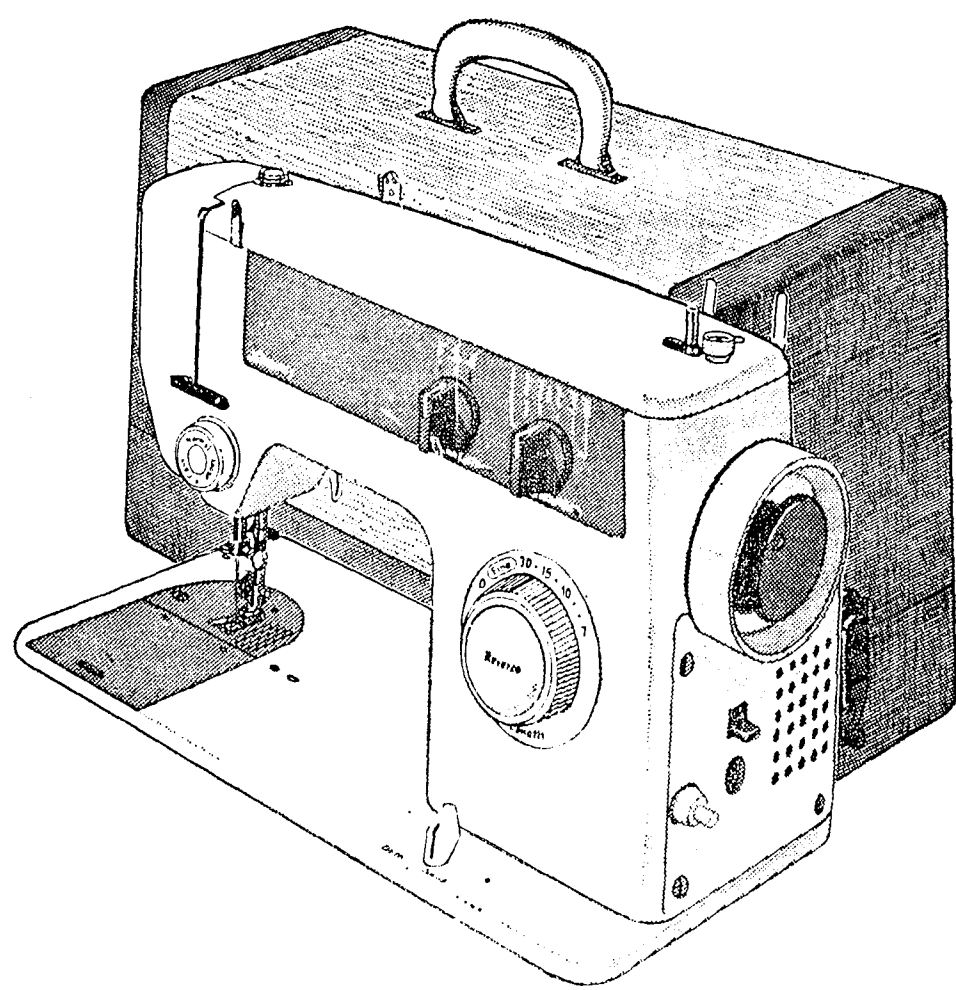
The Tasaday tribe of Mindanao Island in the Philippines was discovered by an adventuresome trapper in 1966. Hidden in an unbroken rain forest, the 24 members of the tribe live like man's ancestors did thousands of years ago.

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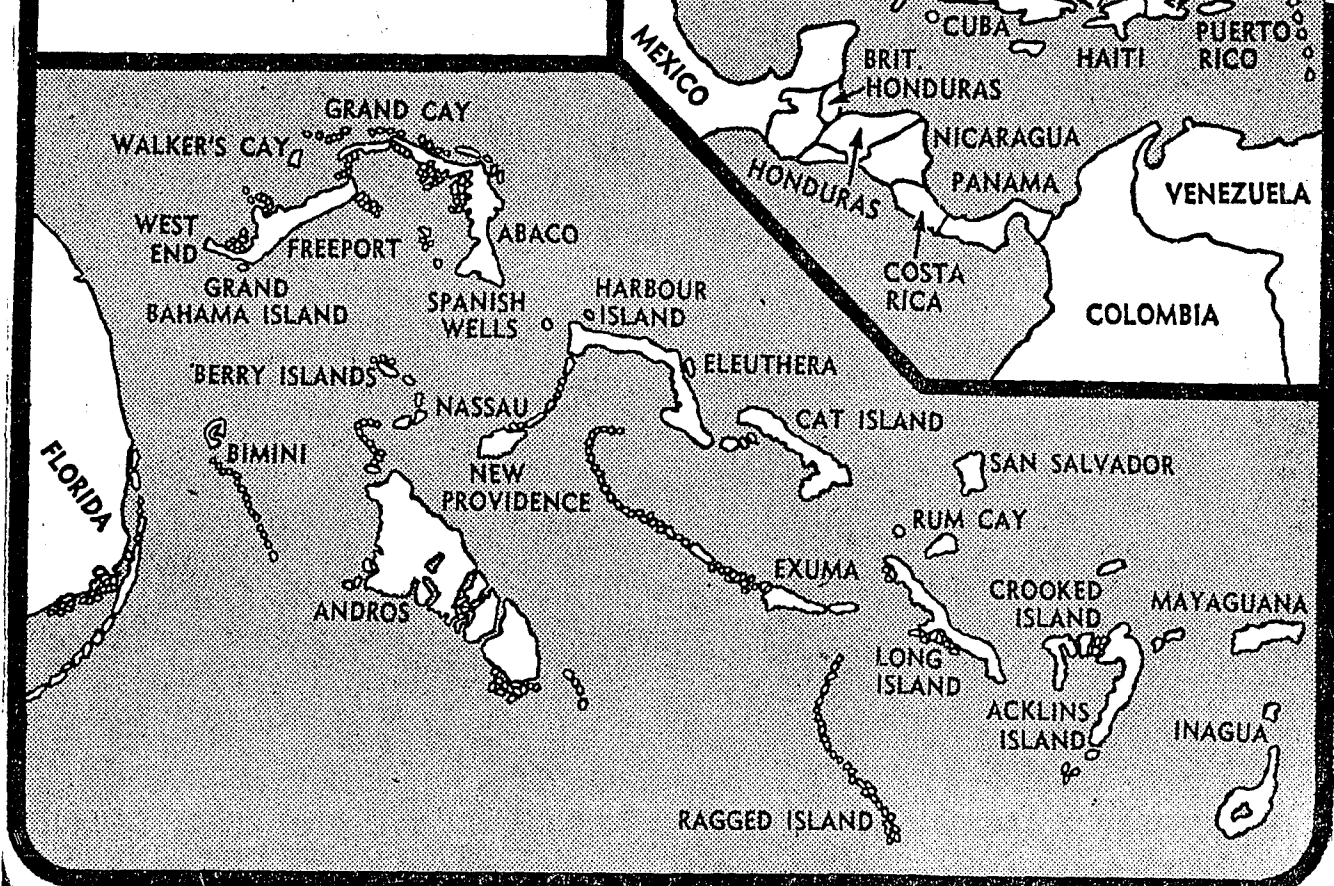


Sale 87⁸⁸

Reg. 109.95. Just in time for school clothes. A versatile machine with straight and zig zag stitches, 3 position needle, push button reverse, automatic bobbin winder, twin needle sewing, manual button hole and light over needle. Price includes accessories, portable case and foot control. Style 6200.

Sales prices effective through Sunday.

Commonwealth Of the Bahamas



Another new nation joined the world roster July 10 when the Bahamas became independent after more than 250 years of British rule. The more than 700

islands, only 30 inhabited, with a total land area of 4,404 square miles and population of 168,000 remain a member of the British Commonwealth.

Stack up neat savings up to 25% during our Fashion Manor casual dinnerware sale.

Sale 22⁴⁸

A. Reg. 29.98. 'Apollo' is a fluted edge design in gleaming, traditional white. A durable ironstone setting in a 45-pc. service to 8.

Sale 16⁴¹

B. Reg. 21.88. Our 'Plum Rose' 20-pc. stoneware service for 4 features a bright, floral design in a fresh mixture of tan, Plum Rose 5-pc. set, Reg. 11.88, sale 8.91.

Sale 13⁴¹

C. Reg. 17.88. Our 'Lucita' pattern is a bold and handsome design of rich deep brown and tan. 20-pc. stoneware service for 4.

'Lucita' 5-pc. completer set. Includes serving platter, vegetable dish, sugar bowl with lid and creamer. Reg. 11.50 Sale 8.62

Sale 35⁶²

D. Reg. 47.50. 'Saracen' is an intricately bold design of vivid green and black. A 45-pc. ironstone service for 8 with mug-style cups.

Sale 17⁹¹

E. Reg. 23.88. 'Anemone' is a modern floral pattern with bright splashes of yellow, blue and tan. 20-pc. stoneware service for 4.

'Anemone' 5-pc. completer set. Includes serving platter, vegetable dish, sugar bowl with lid and creamer. Reg. 12.88. Sale 9.66

Sale prices effective through Sunday. Use your JCPenney charge card.

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Mesa To Use Share Funds For Streets

COSTA MESA—The city council report to be submitted to the federal government by Sept. 14, revenue sharing allocation expected in July, 1974, for the city street reconstruction program.

The remainder was designated as a contingency fund to cover possible program cost inflation and overruns.

The council acted on the recommendation of City Manager Fred Sorsabal. Sorsabal said he had recently been informed that the city's plans for using the allocation must be included in a

Diabetes Meeting Set

ORANGE—Dr. Merl J. Carlson, medical director of Children's Hospital of Orange County, will discuss juvenile diabetes at a meeting of Orange County unit of the Diabetes Association of Southern California at St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

More than 30,000 diabetics are estimated to be in Orange County, said Robert Sandberg, chairman of the county unit of the association. Diabetes in children is the most severe form of the disease, he said.

The public is invited to the meeting.

FV Cycle, Car Crackdown On Noise Begins

FOUNTAIN VALLEY—City councilmen this week decided to crack down on noisy motorcycles and cars operating with altered mufflers or no mufflers at all.

The campaign also is aimed at cracking down on violators of the 25 m.p.h. neighborhood speed limit.

Police Chief Charles Michaelis recommended that widespread publicity be launched prior to the campaign which he suggested begin Monday with two motorcycle officers assigned the enforcement task for a two-week period.



BY ANY NAME — Mrs. Ann M. Dobkowski of Anaheim is the St. Joseph Hospital Red Rose Nurse for 1973. She will compete with nurses from 17 other Los Angeles-Orange County hospitals in the 1973 Hospital Charity Fund Red Rose Nurse contest to be televised Friday at 8 a.m. on Channel 5.

LB Plan Board Approves Beach Park Proposal

LAGUNA BEACH—Planning commissioners this week made some additions and corrections on the EIR (Environmental Impact Report) for Main Beach Park, then approved the total package.

It will go next to city council for consideration.

Additions included the task of relating air quality to assumed new traffic generation and defining the amount of increased water demand and impact.

Corrections called for reflecting the lease with the Festival of Arts and attendant conditions for commercial use of the park and reworking one map to include the entire park area.

City officials have been criticized for not submitting a Main Beach Park EIR at the time the city won approval on the development plans before the South Coast Regional Conservation Commission in July.

It has sparked an appeal by resident John Gabriels, 1315 S. Coast Highway, before the State Conservation Commission, which has slated a hearing on the matter at 4:30 p.m. today, in San Francisco.

Although council had called for an EIR to satisfy itself, Mayor Roy Holm has expressed the belief that one was not required by the South Coast commission.

Young Bandits Sent To Prison

SANTA ANA—Two Anaheim youths including one who was shot in the neck by police, have been sentenced to six months to life in state prison for robbing a neighborhood market.

Superior Court Judge James Turner pronounced the sentences after both defendants entered guilty pleas to armed robbery in municipal court.

Shot in the neck when he failed to obey an officer's order to halt, said police, was Craig Carlton Talley, 19.

Also apprehended at the scene of the robbery was Stephen Jack Douglas, 21.

Police said a knife was used by one of the two when they held up a young market clerk and took a small amount of money from the store July 22 at 239 S. Magnolia St., Anaheim.

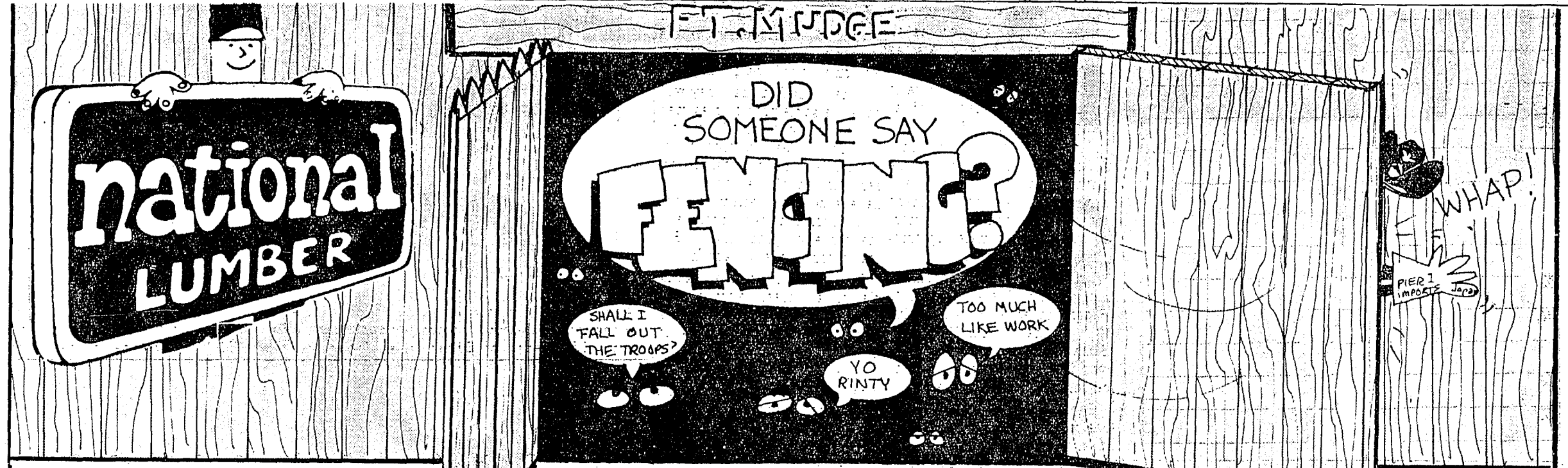
Officer Wounds Theft Suspect

ANAHEIM—Burt Percy Micalli, 41, of 1514 14th St., Santa Ana, was shot in the leg during a tussle with a police officer following a burglary here early Wednesday.

Officer Patrick McGranahan and another, responding to a silent alarm at 4:10 a.m., said they saw Micalli at the back door of Magnolia-Liquors, 540 N. Magnolia St.

Officers said Micalli took off on foot with McGranahan close behind. Micalli allegedly swung at his pursuer with a crowbar and then grabbed the officer's revolver.

McGranahan fired one shot which hit Micalli in the leg. He was taken to Orange County Medical Center.



GOOD	BETTER	BEST	BESTEST	MORE BESTEST	INCREDIBLE
1 X 12 PECKY CEDAR FENCING	1 X 6 HORIZONTAL REDWOOD FENCING	1 X 12 KNOTTY PINE FENCING	COMBED PALING FENCING	1 X 8 PINE SHIPLAP FENCING	1 X 12 ROUGH REDWOOD
We ran it over with a hundred porcupines and ain't it lovely. Includes rails and posts every 8 feet, 6 ft. boards.	Drop the boards in the slot, fast fence. Posts every 8 feet.	If you have a knotty fencing problem you should have some knotty wood to solve it with. Rails and posts every 8 feet.	The combed pattern really makes for a nice textured fence. If you don't believe me, who can you believe in this business. Rails and posts every 8 feet.	Nice tight locking, tongue and groove pine boards make a fence you'll like (I miss the knotholes to peek at the neighbors). Rails and posts every 8 feet.	The rustic fence you usually see on those \$70,000 homes (and now you know where we got some of it). Rails and posts every 8 feet, of course.
149	169	179	189	239	249
LIN. FT.	LIN. FT.	LIN. FT.	LIN. FT.	LIN. FT.	LIN. FT.

AMERICAN MADE POST-HOLE DIGGER 6⁹⁷ EA. <p>When it comes to digging the hole for fencing you should have a strong digger. (I have a trained gopher myself). Got two handles, one for each hand.</p>	GALVANIZED GRAVITY LATCH 59^c EA. <p>Drops and locks, pre-drilled for padlock if you want to make it more permanent. Includes screws.</p>	ORNAMENTAL GATE HINGES 2⁹⁹ PR. <p>Those wrought iron type satin black rugged deals. You get matching screws and the other hardware is available (But \$18.99 for the handle, isn't that a little high?)</p>	12" CANE BOLT 99^c EA. <p>It drops when you close the garage door and then nobody can get in (including you). And then there was the guy who never worked a day in his life. He's a night watchman.</p>
SNOW FENCE 24" 11⁹⁹ 36" 18⁸⁸ 48" 22⁸⁸	CONTRACTOR WHEELBARROW 29⁸⁸ <p>The big tank you can really haul the mud with. Rubber tired, hardwood handles. Coast Guard Approved (if you can make it watertight and hang some running lights)</p>	90 LB. CONCRETE MIX 76^c SACK <p>Just for the fun of it, look around and see what the other guys get for this. And, ours has cement in it too. Cheaper than a truck for small jobs.</p>	WHITE FENCE PAINT 1⁹⁹ GAL. <p>For a 1.99 you should expect to get 10 years? The guy who makes it already got the 10 years. Worth it, and even a dollar more.</p>
	REDWOOD FENCE STAIN 99^c GAL. <p>The way a fence slurps this up you'd think it never had a drink in its entire life. This savings is one you can really total up and it means something.</p>	4" GALVANIZED T-HINGES 59^c PR. <p>Triple galvanized, hot dipped. (Speaking of luxury. Knees are also luxuries. Ever try to get hold of one?)</p>	FENCE BRUSH 75^c EA. 3"-31/2"-4" <p>Choose from three great sizes. Each one a winner in its own right, acclaimed around the world. Lifetime guarantee, if it turns into a frog, double your money back.</p>

SOUTHWEST 17326 Woodcraft 1 Bk. North of Artesia Blvd. (213) 707-7121 ARTESIA FWY.	LA MIRADA 12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 523-7870 IMPERIAL	HUNTINGTON BEACH 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561 GARFIELD SAN DIEGO FWY.	CARSON 2045 E. Carson Bet. Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0551 NATIONAL ALAMEDA
WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6 Ad Good 'til Sep. 12, 1973			

TWA's New Midweek Fare.

\$179⁹⁵

(round trip
tax included)

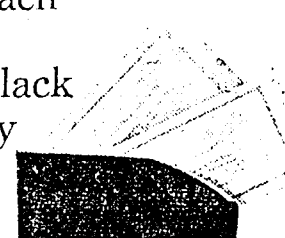
To
New York,

Boston, Philadelphia,
Washington, Baltimore,
Pittsburgh, Columbus
and Hartford.

That's the incredible price of TWA's new Midweek Fare. To qualify for TWA's Midweek Fare, you have to make reservations and purchase your ticket at least 7 days before your departure, travel midweek (Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday) and stay 7 to 9 days.

The fare for originating flights begins October 16 and ends February 28. There is a Thanksgiving blackout period from November 16 to November 26 and a Christmas blackout period from December 7 to January 7.

Plus, you'll get TWA's Little Black Book in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington. Thanks to the cooperation of local proprietors, it gives you discounts and two-for-ones on things like dinners and drinks. There's even a coupon in each city that entitles you to the first day's time charges free on a Ford or other fine rental car from Hertz. To get your Little Black Book, just present your ticket or boarding pass at TWA's city ticket office when you land.



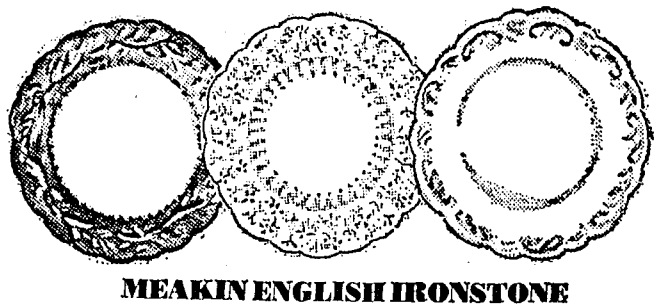
TWA is what travel should be.

All flights leave from Los Angeles International Airport. Call your Travel Agent or TWA at 534-8252. And ask for TWA's new Midweek Fare.

Clark Dye

HARDWARE

210 SO. MAIN
SANTA ANA



MEAKIN ENGLISH IRONSTONE

- FORGET-ME-NOTS.** . . Smart Baroque Shape! Dainty pale green flowers. Avocado shoulder.
- STERLING WHITE.** . . Traditional, beautiful off-white. Tall coffee cups accent accessory pieces.
- BLUE FORUM.** . . Lace border patterns, blue on ivory. Floral bouquet.

45 Pc. Sets Serv. 8
122.40 Open Stock
Value. . .

SALE 49⁹⁸

Searching For Gift Ideas?

Shop here first. Whatever the occasion. . . whatever your budget. . . you'll find several "just right" items in our vast selection. We've one of Orange County's finest displays of gift items in all categories. Our experienced salesladies offer gift counseling, and we're happy to exchange any item purchased here.



QUEEN'S LUSTERWARE

Clear crystal glasses with detergent-proof silver tones that add a touch of elegance to your table or bar. Eight style glasses to choose from in sets of 6, or 8 9.98 to 14.50 Set

COLORFUL BISQUE BIRDS

The sweet sound of birdland has been added to our famous line of imported bisque birds. Three styles of musical birds, 8" Tall. . . 13.75. Many other styles and sizes in our exciting collection.

HAND PAINTED PLATES

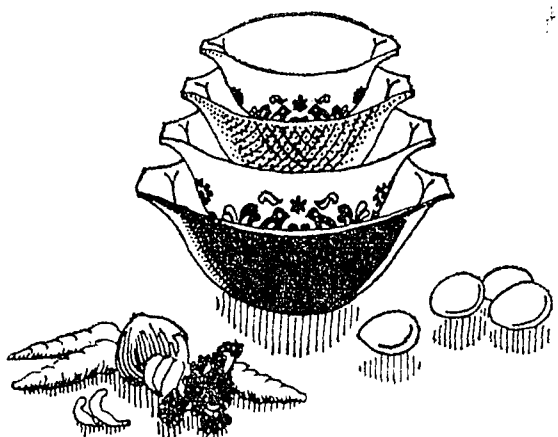
Beautiful fine Bavarian China from Germany. 7 1/2" Colorful floral and figurine designs. 7.98 to 9.98. 11" Bird, Fruit and Oriental Painted Plates. 10.00 to 17.98.

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Unusual custom florals in your choice of colors and styles. Attractive fruit and vegetable compotes. Silk flower arrangements and greenery. Delightful decorating ideas.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

PYREX® WARE BOWLS YOU OVER WITH SAVINGS!



4-piece bowl set

only \$5.44

reg. \$6.95
limited time only
September 4 - November 30, 1973

Attention holiday bakers! Now you can mix, bake, serve, store and save 22% with Pyrex Ware 4-piece bowl sets. The handles are pouring spouts; they clean easily; nest for easy storing; and come in 4 stirring patterns: Snowflake Blue, Butterfly Gold, Friendship and Spring Blossom Green.

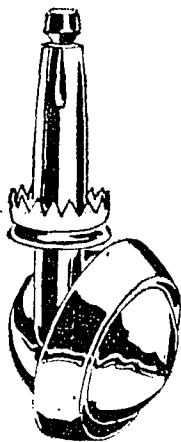
NEW !!! We have in stock CORNING ELECTROMATIC TABLE RANGE. Combines controlled heating and portability with cooking versatility. Truly a table range. Includes 2 1/2 Qt. Cookmate Skillet. . . \$39.95.

FREE AND EASY PARKING
NO TICKET TO VALIDATE
DRIVE IN OR OUT FROM
MAIN STREET OR SYCAMORE



PADLOCKS

Our Stock includes 40 different model padlocks, in complete range of types, and sizes, priced from 39c to 9.95. Many styles are stocked in keyed alike series. Special types include magnetic (no-key) padlocks, tubular key, and combination locks which can be set to any numbers you select. You can buy a padlock and key to your SCHLAGE house key.



shepherd casters

The original, and the best, "ball-type" casters. Guaranteed 25 Years. For furniture, appliances and similar needs, nothing is their equal. Choice of several stems or plate type. Brass and Ant. Copper Finishes. 2 1/2" Wheel Planet Type Standard Stem or Plate Set of 4. Reg. 9.95

SALE 8⁴⁹



WEBER KETTLES

Considered by many experts as the finest way to barbecue. Uses the covered, reflected-heat methods for better flavor. Takes much less charcoal. Three sizes. Four colors.

JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH



Easy way to kill roaches and ants. Simply spray in cabinets, on window sills, or door thresholds. Colorless, odorless, effective for months. Clean pleasant odor that doesn't linger. Harmless to pets.

8 Oz. Bottle. . . 98c,
Pints. . . 1.75
14 Oz. Spray Cons. . . 1.80

ALUMINUM JELLY®
removes oxidation and restores the original finish on your camper and equipment.



1/2 Pts. 1.49, Pts. 2.49, Qts. 3.98

CAVENDER'S®
ALL PURPOSE GREEK SEASONING
A TANTALIZING TASTE TREAT
TRY IT! "The Best All Purpose Seasoning On Earth"
2 1/4 Oz. Shaker. . . 79c. 8 Oz. Shaker 1.59

WEST BEND®
STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE
"CONTINENTAL" 16 Pc. Sets feature the low silhouette design that hugs the range for heating efficiency. gleaming 3 ply stainless steel gives years of use, with easy cleaning
39.95

SE HABLA ESPANOL

210
So. Main
SANTA ANA

Clark Dye

HOUSEWARES • GIFTWARES • PAINTS

* WHY NOT SHOP WHERE ONE STOP DOES IT???

We're Famous For Our Terrific Hardware Stock

* MORE THAN THREE DOZEN SALES PEOPLE TO ASSIST YOU

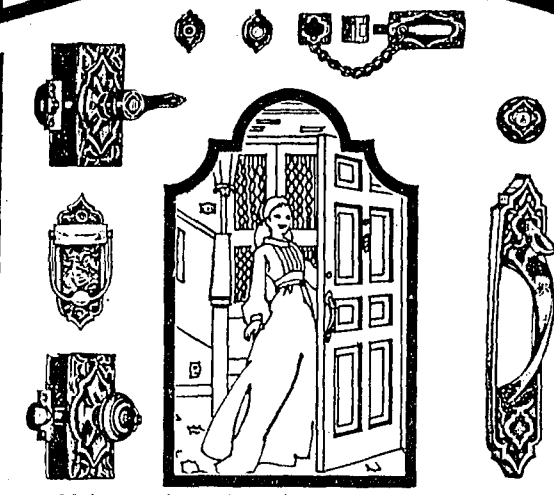
You're Welcome to "Browse" But You're Not Ignored

* BUY ON CREDIT-OUR TERMS ARE THE FINEST

Clearing your account takes but a few minutes. We're pleased to accept BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE.

Security is Beautiful

with door hardware by
Amerock



Make your home beautiful and secure with the

The Monterey Collection.

A complete selection of thumb-latch and lock sets, lever handles, security guards and guest viewers are available for single and double doors. All styled to coordinate with your decor.

Available in both Antique English and Antique Silver finishes.

See our complete display of over 75 hardware accents.

For Curbline Delivery!

U.S. MAIL



SUBURBAN MAIL BOX

ELEGANT WAY to meet postal requirements in many areas, for curbline delivery service. In lifetime aluminum. White enamel finish with gold lid and red flag. "Leaning" supporting post positions box within easy reach of postman in motor vehicle. All in one package. So attractive, you'll take pride in picking up your mail at the curb. Get yours now!

White with Gold, Black with Gold, All Black 15.59

SEALS

without drying!



FITS ANY GUN!

Seals around windows, door frames, sinks, bathtubs, etc.

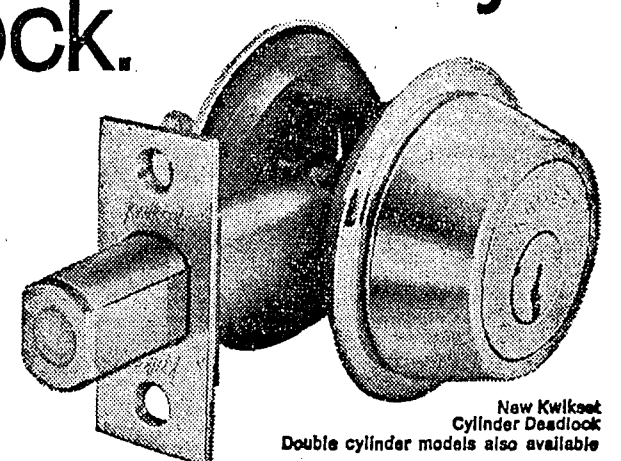
Sets quickly. Tough and elastic. Ideal for cracks or joints as wide or deep as 1/2-inch.

1.21

Police-tested Kwikset extra-security door lock.

Law-enforcement officers used all the tricks and tools burglars use to try and break open a Kwikset lock. After hours of torture-testing, Kwikset's steel-and-brass construction No. 680 cylinder deadlock with 1" dead-bolt still worked, still locked. Get one today—for the safety and protection of your home and family.

From \$14⁰⁰



New Kwikset Cylinder Deadlock Double cylinder models also available

WALL PAINT Jamboree
THE FACTORY IS HAVING A PAINT SALE, and so are we. DOUBLE SAVINGS FOR YOU!
SAVE BIG NOW! ROLL ON NEW WALL BEAUTY!
OUR VERY BEST FLAT WALL PAINT
Reg. 8.41
SALE 6.99
Wall paint to make you glad you used it. Easy to use, fast to dry, water wash up—but what you'll remember longest is the durable beauty and scrub resistance. You'll like the difference!
GREAT NEW COLORS From subtle "backgrounds for living" to exciting accents, come pick your favorites. Free of lead worry, of course.
COMPLETE COLOR RANGE AT BUDGET PRICE
Always a good value, Prim is a real bargain at this price. Latex fast and easy, good hiding, and beautiful colors.
Reg. 5.65
SALE 4.49

ODORS AWAY
One Drop Air Deodorant
Kills household odors instantly
One drop per room gives twenty-four hour odor control. There are 240 drops in the 1/2-oz. bottle, an adequate supply for many months of spring-time freshness.
\$1.59

KEEP PROWLERS OUT!
Mighty Midget Door Lock
No key can open this fine new motel lock, now available for homes! Won't mar door.
100
Check Our Builders Department for Home Security Items



PROTECTION — A plot to preserve the lawn takes this form at the University of Missouri's campus in Kansas City. (NEA Photo)

Bank Robbed In Fullerton

FULLERTON—A bandit who said he had a gun but never showed it robbed the United California Bank, 315 N. Harbor Blvd., of an undetermined amount of money at 2:34 p.m. Tuesday and fled on foot, police reported.

The suspect showed one of the tellers a note stating "this is a holdup," and told her "I have a gun, don't push any buttons, reach into the drawer and get my money," police said. The suspect reached over the counter with both hands and took the money from the cash drawer before escaping.

The suspect is described as being 25 to 28 years old, 5 feet 11 inches to 6 feet tall and weighing 170 pounds. He was wearing dark green tint glasses, a tan or beige suede jacket and tan pants.

Biharis Without Home In New Bangladesh

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Of all the people covered by the repatriation agreement signed Tuesday night by India and Pakistan, the Biharis of Bangladesh may be the most tragic.

They are, literally, people without a country.

Originally immigrants from India's Bihar state, the Moslem Biharis who left this country are scorned by Indians, unwanted by Pakistan and hated in Bangladesh.

Biharis are hated by Bengalis because they sided with the loser in the 1971 war that Pakistan lost to India, creating the new nation of Bangladesh from what was formerly Pakistan's eastern wing.

Bengalis claim many Biharis committed atrocities against them during the war.

So today the Biharis band together for protection in refugee camps, living in fear and filth in some of the subcontinent's most squalid ghettos.

Many Biharis fled the country when the Pakistani army surrendered. No one knows for sure how many remain in Bangladesh. Estimates range higher than a million and a half.

The Bengali hatred for the Biharis goes deep. Although staunch Moslems like most of the Bengalis, the Biharis never tried to assimilate themselves into the Bengali life-style after the 1947 partitioning that created Moslem East Pakistan.

Environment Study Harms Environment

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal law requires that before certain projects can be undertaken there must be an environmental study to determine their impact on the ecology.

The U.S. Interior Department has published a number of environmental impact statements, most recently one on shale oil development.

After looking over that document, which runs to six volumes and covers 3,200 pages, I would now like to propose a follow-up study.

What I have in mind is a study to determine the environmental impact of environmental impact statements.

In calling for such a study, I do not mean to imply that the shale oil study was unneeded. It obviously will be put to good use in setting up guidelines to protect the environment should the shale oil project proceed.

And certainly no one could complain that it skimps on details.

The study examines the potential impact on dozens of varieties of birds, including the ferruginous hawk, the flammulated owl, the long-billed dowitcher and the marbled godwit.

It considers the mammals of the area, not overlooking the western jumping mouse and the sagebrush vole. It takes into account piscatorial species (squawfish, humped-backed sucker, etc.). It regards the interests of the side-blotched lizard, the chorus frog and other reptiles.

Nor is flora neglected. One can consult the study and learn how shale oil development might effect myriad plants, among them seepweeds and serviceberry bushes.

It is apparent, however, that the very act of publishing a 3,200-page study is itself an environmental factor. Among the ecological questions that arise are:

—How many trees did it take to provide enough woodpulp to make the paper on which the study was printed?

—Did the felling of so much timber have any adverse effects on squawfish, side-blotched lizards, flammulated owls, western jumping mice and other creatures of the forest?

—To what extent will disposal of the documents, once they are no longer needed, add to the pollution problem?



CAREFUL! — Star Seeker, 4, gets the most out of a slice of watermelon in Bradford, Pa. (NEA Photo)

Fireworks Over For Good In HB

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Those who watched this year's 4th of July fireworks display on the city pier and beach had better hold on to that memory. They saw the last show of its kind.

The council has decided to terminate the annual event which has attracted hundreds of thousands of spectators for more than 25 years running.

By a 3-1 vote this week, the city council approved the motion of Councilwoman Norma Gibbs to ban future fireworks spectacles of any kind on the pier and beach, whether or not provided at the city's expense.

The action was taken not because of the cost factor, which amounted to several thousand dollars a year, but for reasons of safety. City lifeguards each year reported a growing number of injuries from lighted fireworks being tossed from the pier onto the beach below.

Measure Okayed

PLACENTIA — Councilmen approved on first reading this week an ordinance designed to curb the purchase of fireworks.

Among other things, the ordinance would restrict the sale of fireworks to persons over 16 and would require package purchases rather than single item buys.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

202 WEST LINCOLN AVENUE

Corner of Lemon & Lincoln **Downtown Anaheim**

THE ORDERS ARE... SELL OUT ENTIRE STOCK REGARDLESS OF LOSS

STORE HOURS: DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30, FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9, CLOSED SUNDAY

AGAIN WE SLASH PRICES!! Sale Prices On Thousands Of Items Have Been Dramatically Reduced Once Again... To Guarantee QUICK LIQUIDATION OF This Huge Inventory! Much Of The Merchandise Is Now Being Offered To You At Prices Far Below What We Paid For It! COME AND GET IT—WHILE IT IS STILL AVAILABLE!

SENSATIONAL CLOSE-OUT VALUES

Further Markdowns—Bigger Savings

LADIES DRESSES
"JANE ANDRE" "ALISON AYRES" "DON LOPEZ" "FRED ROTHCHILD" "SERBIN" "NORMAN WATT" others. A tremendous selection for summer and year around, newest styles, colors, fabrics. Sizes 8 to 20, 12 1/2 to 26 1/2, 4 groups.
REG. TO \$20 **\$5.88**
sale price
REG. TO \$24 **\$7.88**
sale price
REG. TO \$30 **\$12.88**
sale price
REG. TO \$50 **\$14.88**
sale price
ALL OTHERS 1/2 OR MORE OFF

LADIES BETTER DRESSES
"REG ORIGINALS" "JACK BRYAN" "ESTEVES" "EDITH FLAGG" others. Over 3000 dresses in this grouping. Every conceivable style, color, fabric, for any occasion in sizes 8 to 20, 4 huge groups.
REG. TO \$50.00 **\$18.88**
sale price
REG. TO \$65.00 **\$24.88**
sale price
REG. TO \$75.00 **\$28.88**
sale price
REG. TO \$90.00 **\$38.88**
sale price
ALL OTHERS 1/2 OR MORE OFF

LADIES SUITS & COSTUME SETS
"GEO. BROWN ORIGINALS" "DON LOPEZ" "JACK BRYAN" "KIMBERLY KNITS" includes 3 piece dresses, 2 and 3 piece suits, dresses with coats, jacket dresses, etc. Many mink trimmed, silks, wools, knits, etc. sizes 8 to 20, 4 groups.
REG. TO \$150 **\$48.88**
sale price
REG. TO \$165 **\$68.88**
sale price
REG. TO \$195 **\$88.88**
sale price
REG. TO \$250 **\$98.88**
sale price
ALL OTHERS 1/2 OR MORE OFF

LADIES COATS
"GLOBETROTTER" "ANDOVER" wools, wool blends, all weather, etc. many colors and styles. Sizes 8 to 18, OUR ENTIRE STOCK.
REG. \$65.00 TO \$100.00
\$28.88 & \$38.88
sale price

AFTER 5 DRESSES
cocktail and floor lengths, the newest colors, styles, fabrics, 100's from which to choose in sizes 8 to 20, 4 groups.
REG. TO \$60.00 **\$18.88**
sale price
REG. TO \$80.00 **\$28.88**
sale price
REG. TO \$100 **\$38.88**
sale price
ALL OTHERS
NOW 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

LADIES & JUNIORS PANTSUITS
Still a good selection, many new styles, colors and fabrics. Matching and coordinated pantsuits in sizes 8 to 15, 6 to 18, 3 groups.
REG. TO \$26 **\$12.88**
sale price
REG. TO \$40 **\$19.88**
sale price
REG. TO \$65 **\$28.88**
sale price
ALL OTHERS
1/2 OR MORE OFF

JUNIOR DRESSES
"ARPIE" "YOUNG INDEPENDENT" "PIXIE" "MR ERIC" "SABETH" "OOPS" many more. Over 3500 dresses in the latest styles, newest fashions for fall and year round in sizes 3 to 15, 4 big groups.
REG. TO \$18.00 **\$5.88**
sale price
REG. TO \$24.00 **\$9.88**
sale price
REG. TO \$30.00 **\$10.88**
sale price
REG. TO \$40.00 **\$14.88**
sale price

JRS LONG DRESSES & AFTER 5
"MISS RITA" "CORKY CRAIG" "IRENE" "HONEY" "JULI" "MINEY JRS" others. EXTENSIVE SELECTION, 100's from which to choose, newest colors and styles. Sizes 3 to 15.
OUR ENTIRE STOCK 1/2 OR MORE OFF

FIXTURES SALE
CASH REGISTERS, TYPEWRITERS, DESKS, COMPUTERS, CALCULATORS, CHECK MACHINES, MAILING MACHINES, POST BOXES, SIGNATURE MACHINES, SHOWCASES, MANNEQUINS, WINDOW DISPLAY ITEMS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, TABLES, RACKS, CONDOLES, MIRRORS, TANS, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, BOOKKEEPING MACHINES, AND A HOST OF OTHERS.
10c to 20c on the dollar
ALSO MANY ANTIQUES ACCUMULATED OVER THE YEARS SUCH AS LAMPS, WAX MANNQUINS, OLD SHOES, ANCIENT CABINETS, ETC.

PLEASE NOTE
space simply will not permit us to list everything. We still have a complete stock including housewares, linens, towels, gift items, drapery hardware, perfumes and colognes, cosmetics, gloves, toys and games, and 1000's more. Shop early for best selection.

WOMEN'S APPAREL SACRIFICE

BUILDERS EMPORIUM

5 BIG SALE DAYS, SEPTEMBER 6 THRU SEPTEMBER 10, 1973
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M., SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
WESTMINSTER STORE ONLY: OPEN SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

CASTROL MOTOR OIL

Do it yourself and save!
Heavy duty motor oil in 20 or 30 weight.

LIMIT 5 QTS.
PER COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

33¢

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

HOUSE AND TERRARIUM PLANTS

A wide selection. Also choose from these outdoor plants: cyclamen, gardenias and azaleas. In 3-inch pots.

LIMIT 10 PLANTS
PER COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

29¢

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

12" x 12" DECORATIVE CORK

Four square feet of 1/2" thick natural dark cork. Makes a rich, quiet wall or ceiling.

LIMIT 5 PKGS.
PER COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

69¢

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

ORTHODUG-GETA SNAIL PELLETS

2 1/2-LBS.
Easy to use. Clean and economical. Kills snails, slugs and cutworms. Effective after rainfall!

LIMIT 2
PER COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

59¢

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

STAR JONES PAINT THINNER

Thins oil base paints and varnishes. Makes cleanup of tools easy.

LIMIT 2
PER COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

66¢

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

PATIO ASH BUCKET

Stop cluttering your patio with unsightly cigarette butts. This ash bucket will complement any patio.

LIMIT 2
PER COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

1.99

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

BINDER TWINE

Approximately 4 1/2-lbs. of sturdy twine for sending packages, tying branches, newspapers and many other uses.

LIMIT 2
PER COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

1.19

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

HEAVY DUTY CLEAR PAR BULBS

150 watt clear bulbs for all your outdoor lighting needs. Don't give burglars a chance!

LIMIT 3
PER COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

1.00

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

10-INCH ADJUSTABLE WRENCH

Sturdy, drop forged "crescent-type" wrench. A must for the home mechanic.

LIMIT 2
PER COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

79¢

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

JOHNSON'S GLADE AIR FRESHENER

Just a small spray keeps your room fresh for hours.

LIMIT 2
PER COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

49¢

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

QUART SIZE ALGACIDE

Concentrate. Kills algae, fungi and bacteria in swimming pools. Also prevents regrowth.

LIMIT 4
PER COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

4.66

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

ENAMELED WOOD TOILET SEAT

Fits all standard toilets. Available in white only.

LIMIT 2
PER COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

1.88

AMERICA'S GREATEST HARDWARE STORES AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

AVAILABLE AT THESE STORES ONLY:

TUSTIN 1312 IRVING BLVD. ONE BLOCK E. OF NEWPORT AVE.	WESTMINSTER 6751 WESTMINSTER AVE. AT GOLDEN WEST ST.	BUENA PARK 8860 VALLEY VIEW ST. AT LINCOLN AVE.	EL TORO 21192 ROCKFIELD AT 104TH RD.
ORANGE 13531 ARTELLA AVE. AT TUSTIN AVE.	LA HABRA 22721 W. LA HABRA BLVD. AT BEACH BLVD.	FULLERTON 24551 CHAPMAN AVE. AT STATE COLLEGE BLVD.	COSTA MESA 2891 17TH ST. AT SANTA ANA AVE.



REMINERS OF ROME — Columns of ancient Rome rise in background as an elderly woman makes her way along the Via Sacra, a road that dates back to the Romans.

WARSAW SIEGE

The siege of Warsaw by German mechanized units began on Sept. 8, 1939.

WHITE GLUE

1 1/4 oz. **15¢**

McAlister Paper Co.
12426 Whittier Blvd. Whittier

Bacardi light rum for what?



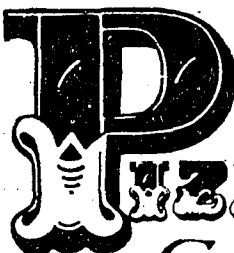
Enjoy it in Daiquiris and Bacardi Cocktails. And use it like gin or vodka in Martinis, Screwdrivers, Bloody Marys, tonic, bitter lemon. **BACARDI rum. The mixable one.**

© 1972 BACARDI IMPORTS, INC., MIAMI, FLA., RUM 50 PROOF.

TWO FOR ONE

BACK TO SCHOOL WEEKEND SPECIAL

THUR-FRI-SAT-SUN
SEPTEMBER 6-9



Pizzeria Restaurant
family restaurant



17185
BROOKHURST
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
(NEXT TO GEMCO
AT BRKST. & WARNER)

963-4509

BRING THIS COUPON

**ANY TWO MENU ITEMS
AT THE PRICE OF ONE**

(HIGHER PRICE IS CHARGED
IF ITEMS ARE DIFFERENT)

TWO FOR ONE

- Serving Pizza • Charburgers • Spaghetti • Steaks
- Seating over 160 with Complete Banquet Facilities
- Old Tyme Movies
- Family Atmosphere & Prices - Game Room for Fun!

**Tiller Days
Celebration
Oct. 15-22**

TUSTIN—Babies, a beauty queen, a parade and a carnival will be among highlights of the 17th annual Tustin Tiller Days Oct. 15-22.

A spokesman for the Tustin Jaycees, Tiller Days sponsor, said some parts of the program are being worked out: the date for the annual baby contest and selection of a grand marshal, among others.

Applications for the Miss Tustin contest are available at the city hall and the chamber of commerce. Girls 17 and 18, unmarried, and with no professional modeling experience are eligible, the Jaycee official said.

A series of eliminations will begin Sept. 20 to select 20 finalists from among 100 or more expected applicants. From these a new Miss Tustin and her court of four princesses will be picked from the top five runners up. Final judging will begin at 8 p.m. Oct. 14 at Foothill High School.

A national float of McDonald's Hamburgers will make its debut in the Tiller Days parade starting at 10 a.m. Oct. 20. Some 200 entries—bands, floats and horse units—will be featured in the cavalcade.

Parade theme is "Do Something," pointing up the activities of Tustin community groups.

**Fullerton Buys
Equipment For
Airport Cafe**

FULLERTON—Two bids totaling \$6,561 for the purchase of equipment for the Airport Restaurant at Fullerton Municipal Airport have been accepted by city council.

Four Star Restaurant Supply Co. of Los Angeles presented a low bid of \$6,094 to provide nine articles for the restaurant, reported City Administrator William F. Cornett. The most expensive item was a dishwasher including table with quick drain and garbage disposal listed at \$1,808.

Other articles included grille with two burners and oven, commercial reach-in freezer, sandwich bar with refrigeration storage, pie case, water station, hot steam table, pot sink and freezer unit.

The council approved the \$477 bid of Central Restaurant Equipment Co., 7340 Melrose Ave., Buena Park, for supplying an electric broiler and stainless steel work table with drawer and lower shelf.

A total of \$7,000 was budgeted for the purchase of the equipment, said Cornett.

**Anaheim Gallery
Damaged By Fire**

ANAHEIM—Hot candle wax is believed to be the cause of a fire which damaged the Art Gallery in the Royal Inns Hotel early Wednesday, Betty Stevens, owner, said.

She said the gallery was closed between 8 and 9 p.m. Tuesday and she was called by firemen at 6 a.m.

She said no assessment of the loss was possible, pending inventory.

Acrid fumes had been reported in the lobby, she said, but no one had been able to find the source.



BUILDERS EMPORIUM

A DIVISION OF VORNADO INC., WEST COAST DIVISION

5 BIG SALE DAYS, SEPT. 6 THRU SEPT. 10, 1973

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M., SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

WESTMINSTER STORE ONLY:

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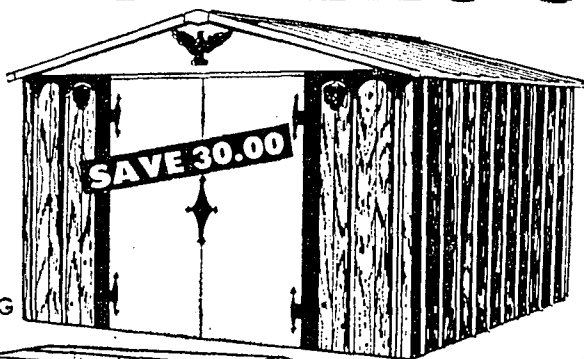
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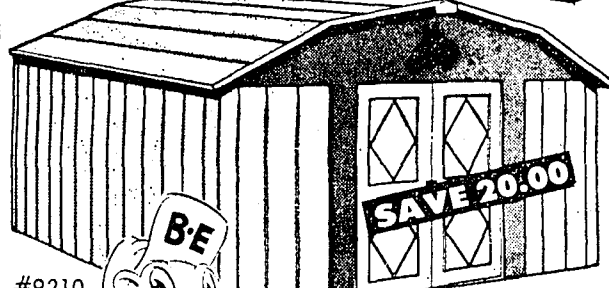
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• SANTA CLARA • CORONA • ESCONDIDO • SPRING VALLEY • LADERA HEIGHTS • RESEDA • EAST LOS ANGELES • DEL AMO



BEATING THE HIGH COST OF MEAT — Actually the cowboy, above, is simply a rodeo rider, but the girls, below, are grabbing for eels in a Tokyo depart-



ment store where the snakelike fish supposedly restore energy sapped by 'dog days of summer.'

Restaurant Gets Sign Variance

ANAHEIM—A planning commission denial of a sign variance sought by Norm's Restaurants has been overturned by the city council.

Stirling Bogart, president of the restaurant chain, said the proposed eatery on the south side of Lincoln Avenue east of Villa Place and north of Center Street would cost \$600,000 and be the most expensive of his restaurants.

He asked for a flashing 50-foot sign within 300 feet of a residential area, while the city code limits the height of a flashing sign to 25 feet.

He told the council he would forego the flashing sign which is part of his firm's logo and would settle for a 42-foot sign, although its proportions would be wrong for the architectural style of the restaurant.

Councilmen Tuesday discussed the request and Councilman Mark Stephenson said he had noticed at least two 50-foot signs in the immediate area.

Bogart received his variance.

Grain Reserve Plan Would Cost \$750 Million

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An international grain reserve designed to help ward off future famines could be built up over five years at an initial cost of about \$750 million, a British economist estimates.

The tentative plan, suggested in a study by Prof. Timothy Josling of the London School of Economics, is the latest entry in a wave of worldwide discussions of grain reserves. International interest in the subject has been revived by the fact that grain supplies around the world are tight this year, leaving poor nations hard-pressed to feed their people at current record prices.

Among other groups talking about ways and means to deal with future years in which farm production may drop, as it did in 1972, is the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). By the end of this year, the FAO is expected to produce recommendations for international cooperation in maintaining reserve stocks, and Josling said he hopes his study will make "a timely contribution" to debate on the issue.

The Josling study, commissioned and published by the British North American Committee, was released here by the National Planning Association, one of the participants in the committee. The committee, in a foreword, conceded that the world's nations "may not yet be willing or able" to make a strategic grain reserve program work. It said, however, that if a reserve is established, the contributing "rich" countries should own the grain, fix policies for its use and where it should be stored.

Josling, in his report, added that needy nations which draw from the proposed reserve during emergencies would decide how to distribute the grain, and would pay for it in their own currencies. Such a policy would hold down inflation in needy-nation food costs during periods of short supply, he said.

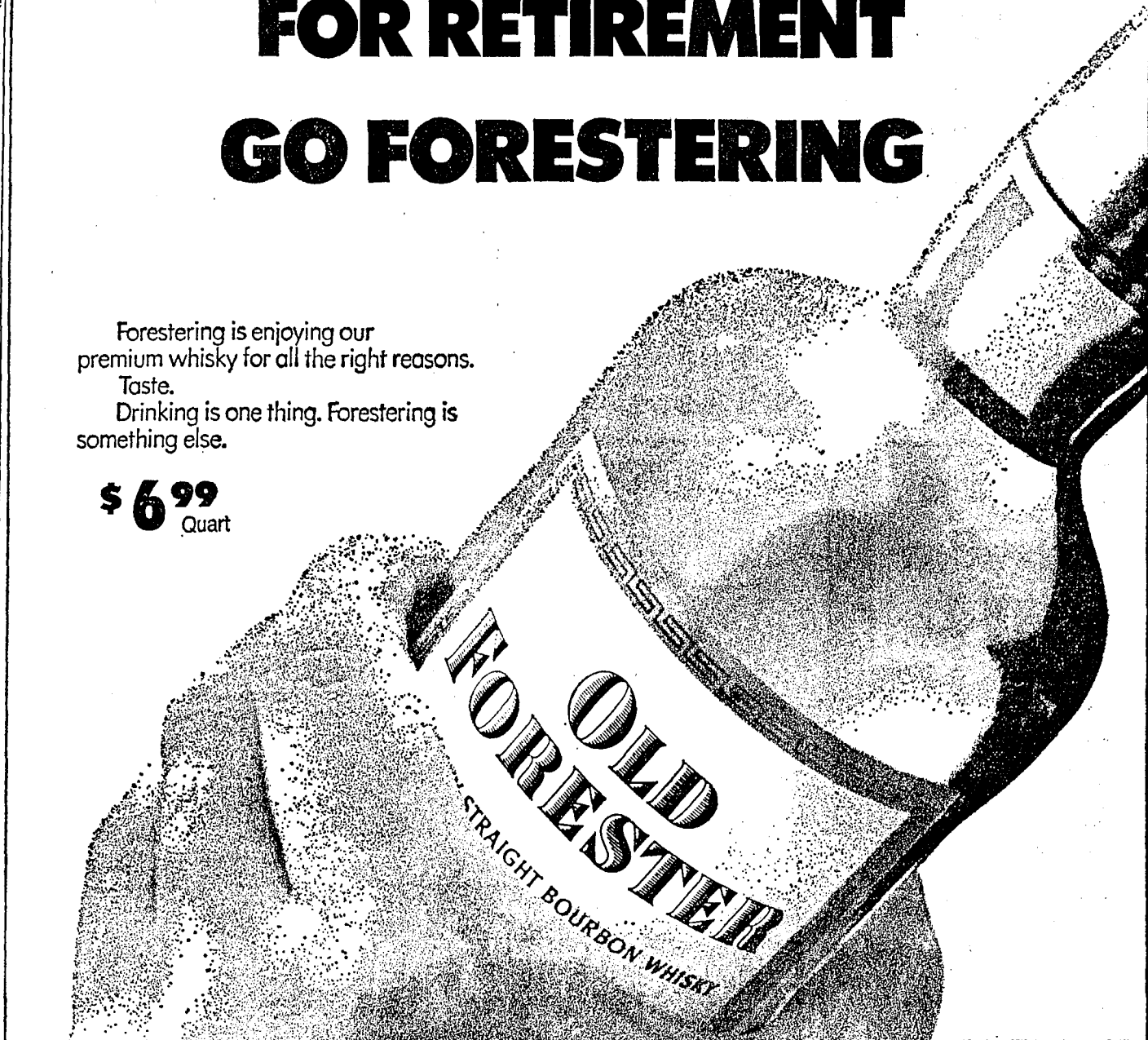
Ironically, Josling said, one of the factors pointing to an increased need for creating international food reserves is the "Green Revolution" — the rapid rise in grain yields due to growing use of improved varieties and irrigation in developing nations. The very factors which have increased production have made crops more susceptible to sudden disasters from plant diseases and water shortages, he said.

for a future reserve program current needs, a development might be designed to meet 80 beginning, he said, efforts could calls for beginning a stock many experts think may begin per cent of the gap between be made to build a stock of five buildup after world grain next year. world output and needs in "all million tons of wheat and five production begins to rise above The reserve, Josling said, but the very worst years." As a million tons of rice.

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Forestering is enjoying our premium whisky for all the right reasons. Taste. Drinking is one thing. Forestering is something else.

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky. 86 or 100 Proof. Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. Louisville, Ky. © 1973.

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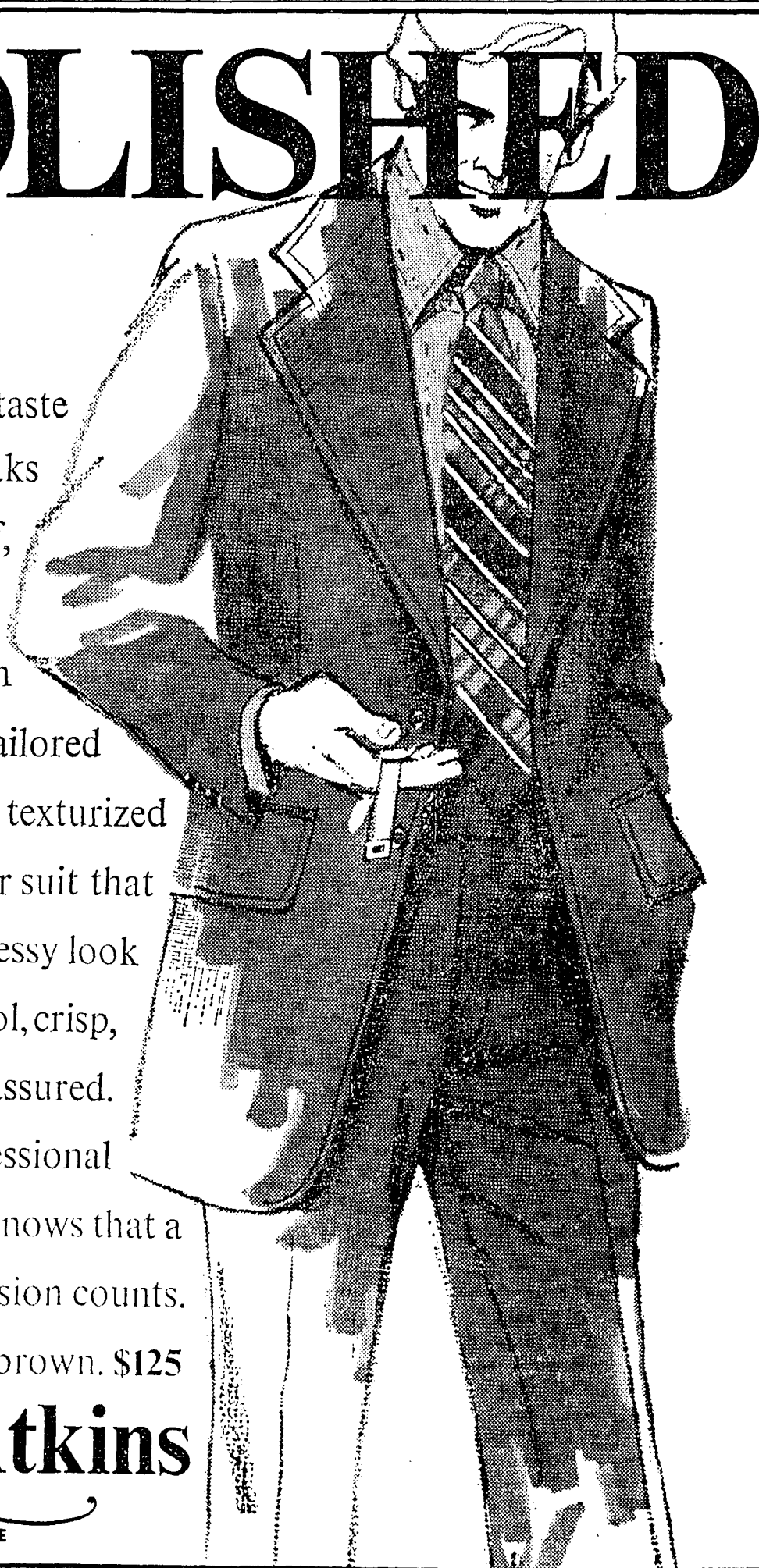
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DOCTOR SAYS

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, MD
Dear Dr. Lamb — After a month in the hospital, the doctors diagnosed my problem as myasthenia gravis. I am 26 years old and am now taking Prostigmine, which relieves the symptoms for the most part. Energy-wise, I have very little. I would appreciate it if you would explain what this disease is and what it does. I know there is no cure, but when I ask my doctor questions he is pretty vague.

The doctor said apparently I've had this for about five years. It started with double vision and a tingling in my legs and arms. Now the double vision is worse, and there is quite a bit of weakness of my hands, arms and legs. Also, my eyelids tend to droop. I really would appreciate it if you could explain this disease for me.

Dear Reader—There is a lot about this disease that's not understood. The main feature is muscular weakness. Weakness of the muscles around the eyes allows them to get out of line causing double vision. The weak muscles cause the drooping eyelids. The weakness may come and go, and can affect other muscles in the body, including those involved in lifting the arms and legs.

The disease affects the body very much like the nerve poison curare used on the tips of poison darts. In fact, medicines like that which you are taking are the same ones used to treat curare poisoning.

The cause of the disease is not known. In a number of patients it seems to be tied in with the thymus gland that rests over the heart in the center of the chest. Nearly a third of the individuals with myasthenia gravis have tumor-like formations within the thymus gland.

Some doctors advise surgery on the thymus gland. Surgical treatment has improved markedly in recent years. Whether or not an operation is indicated literally depends on how well a patient is doing with medical management and the availability of an experienced surgical team.

This results in some uncertainty in deciding who should be operated on. I would like to assure you, however, that when it's carried out within a medical center large enough to have frequent experience with these types of problems that the surgery does not carry an excessively high risk. Surgery doesn't always result in a marked cure, although there is a high percentage of patients who get significant relief from surgery.

A patient may live a relatively long life span with intermittent periods of weakness and remission and may have sudden respiratory crises and lose his ability to breathe related to weakness of muscles in the throat area. Such episodes are often unpredictable and can occur without previous warning.

There are a number of things that can be done. You have already started on one of them, proper medical therapy. Your doctors will probably want to observe you for a while to see how you get along with medical treatment before they consider anything else. While I realize it's a disappointment and a handicap, I hope you will be able to live with your problem without becoming too disturbed about it.

I would hope that everyone who has fatigue will not assume that they have this fascinating disease. The causes of fatigue are numerous and usually far less exotic.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on cholesterol, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Cholesterol" booklet.

Directors Retire
LAGUNA BEACH—Chamber of commerce president Larry Hunt has honored 10 retiring chamber directors with certificates commending them for past service.

The list includes past president Roy Marcom Jr., Charles Johnson, William Axline Jr., Margaret Garkie, Loren Haneline, Robert Turner, William Wood, Glenn Vedder, John Cooper and Joseph May.

POPE PAUL
On Aug. 22, 1963, Pope Paul became the first Pontiff to visit Latin America when he arrived in Colombia to attend the Eucharistic Congress.

SHOE-WORLD

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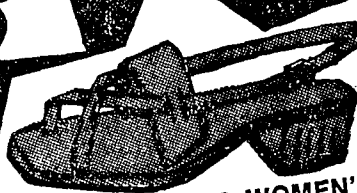
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UNBELIEVABLE BARGAINS

RICHES FROM COAL MINING MAY CHANGE FACE, LIFE OF WYOMING

By J. PHILLIP MAGERS

BUFFALO, Wyo. (UPI) — The hunger of an energy-starved nation may bring to an end the life Wyoming people know in the coal-rich Powder River Basin. It appears there's no stopping the change.

Reynolds Metals is the biggest of the many mining companies and giant utilities eyeing the vast, low-sulfur coal field that waits under parts of Northeast Wyoming, Montana, and the Dakotas.

The area contains 40 per cent of the nation's remaining coal reserves, with 35 billion tons readily recoverable. Most of it can be strip-mined.

"The major portion of the people in Johnson County are opposed to it," says William Holland, 64-year-old Buffalo attorney and state legislator. Population would be detrimental to their way of life in the community, and would bring greater problems than it would benefit.

Although mining has already taken place, the massive development anticipated by most and feared by others is down the road. Reynolds probably has the biggest plan, a \$2.2 billion uranium enrichment plant near here, and also in the discussion stages are coal gasification projects, coal-burning power plants and more strip mines.

Agricultural Area

The Powder River Basin, lying east of the snow-capped

Big Horn Mountains, is largely an agricultural area, with small towns, clean air and water. Life is different than in the big cities of the east, and some came here just for that reason.

One of Wyoming's most outspoken environmentalists, Tom Bell, an editor of the High Country News, has warned that the basin may become "the Ruhr Valley of the nation," but "people pollution" seems the abiding fear of some.

Although estimates of population growth are a dime-a-dozen in this town of 3,394, one forecast sees an increase of 10,000 people in a few years if Reynolds goes through with its plans.

"Undoubtedly the coal development will bring a substantial increase in population, and then the problems of air pollution from the power plants may come about. There is also a hazard to the water supply," Holland said.

Lack of water has been the major delay to coal development in this grassland, used largely as cattle and sheep graze. Plans have been discussed to pipe water in for industrial use from miles away.

Like It Or Not

All is not opposition in the basin, however, although residents are demanding environmental safeguards along with the new life that seems to be coming, like it or not.

At nearby Gillette, a town of 7,194, Mayor Cliff Davis says

the Campbell County population may jump from about 12,597 now to 18,000 by 1980, although some estimates forecast a growth to 23,000 by that date.

"I think people here are interested in the rehabilitation of the land, and they have been given assurances of that. I think our laws are adequate on this, and I have no fear," the 65-year-old car dealer and legislator said.

Robert Wallick, operator of a 13,000-acre cattle ranch near the Montana border, fears that Wyoming's updated strip mine reclamation laws still won't be sufficient to prevent the land from being harmed.

"I'm appalled they're not spending money on alternative energy sources in the amounts they did on sending a man to the moon. What about energy sources like the moon and the sun?" the 52-year-old rancher asks.

Some Are Selling

Some ranchers are selling their land, if the price is right, for coal stripping. "Some of them are looking to it for the dollar value to them right now, and that's all," Wallick says.

Wyoming last year produced more coal than any of its neighbors, and there appears no stopping its growth. The total output was 10,920,000 tons, the largest production in three decades.

Reynolds has not started construction of its facilities near Lake De Smet. It is

attempting to organize a consortium to finance the uranium enrichment plant and coal-burning power plant.

"We have given absolute assurance that we will protect the environment," says Joseph N. Moffatt, of Reynolds. He says there is "actually very little pollution involved."

Moffatt says Reynolds would probably bring in 1,600 to 2,100 permanent employees for the facility to produce enriched uranium for nuclear power plants, many of them in the East.

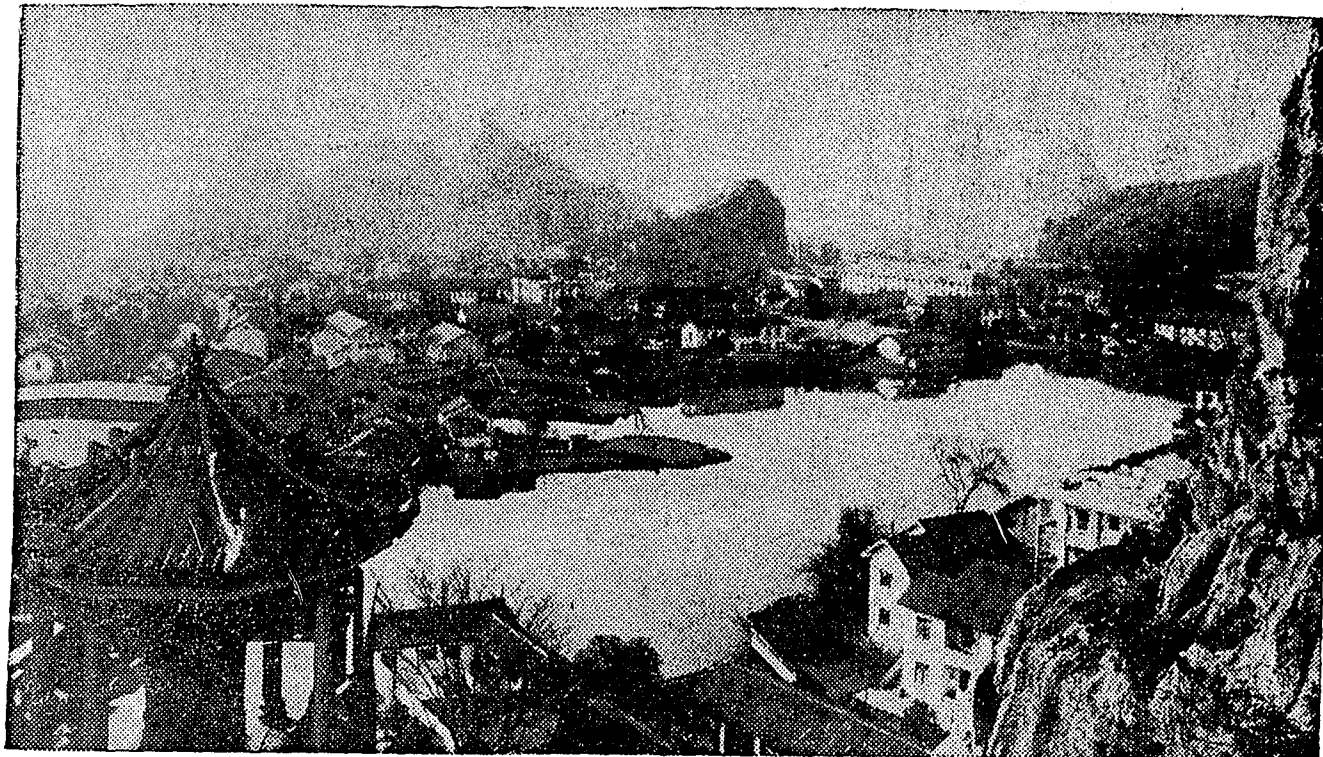
Coal, however, is the reason for Reynolds' interest in Wyoming, because it would be the power. Reynolds has one of the largest coal holdings in the state, estimated at two billion tons.

Spirits Uplift The 'Late' Taffy

TIVERTON, England (UPI) — Quickly the rumor spread that Taffy O'Sullivan was dead. They were even collecting for his funeral wreath in his favorite pub when he walked in.

After the shock wore off, everybody patted him on the back and started to buy him drinks. "I normally take beer. But because of where I was supposed to have gone, I turned to spirits for the night," he said.

No one would say how the rumor of his death got started.



MOUNTAIN SCENERY — The 2,000-year-old city of Kweilin, which provided inspiration for the classic landscapes of generations of Chinese artists, is again drawing tourists from abroad as well as from throughout

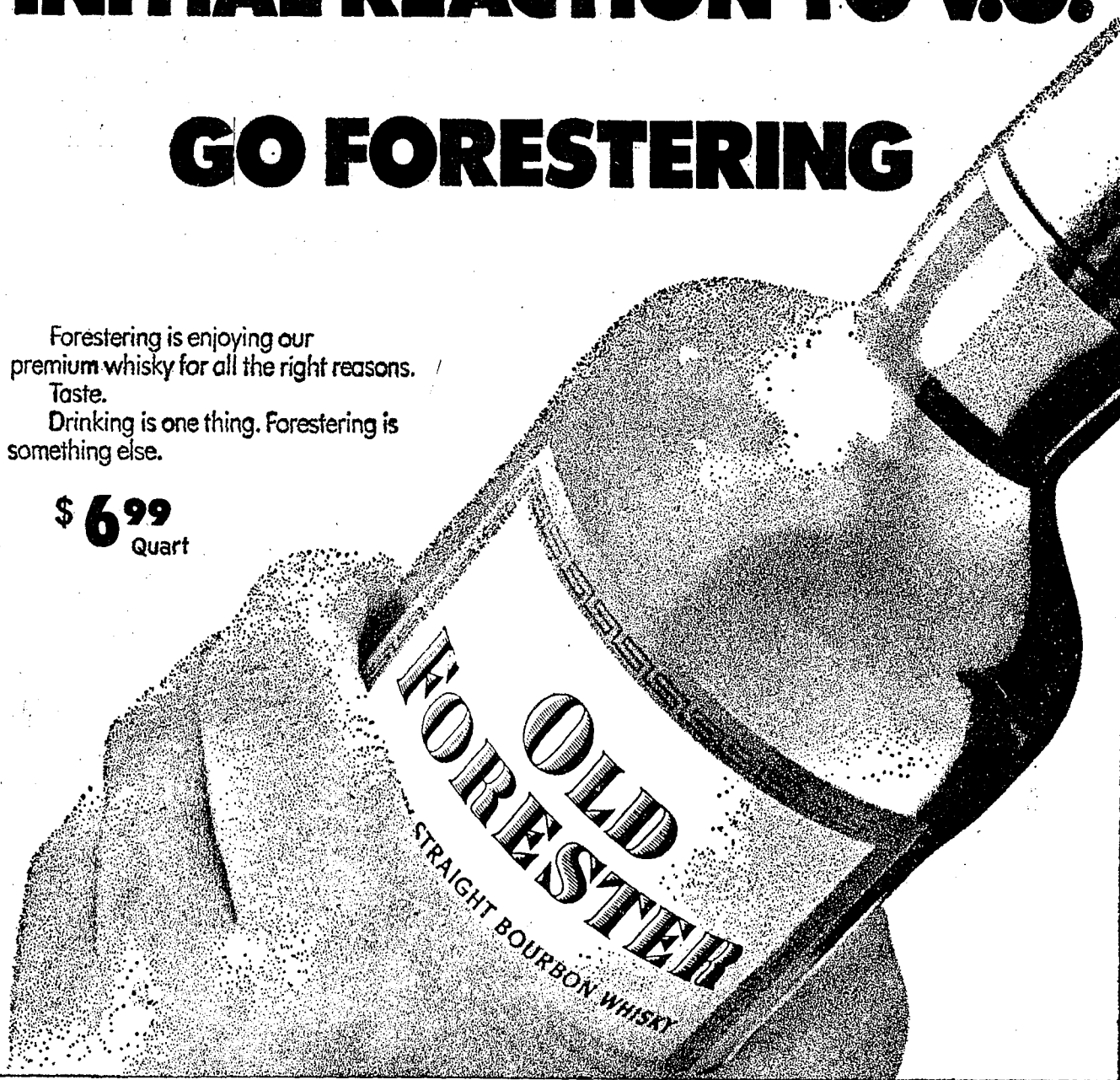
Red China itself. The Likang River, for a 50-mile stretch south of Kweilin, flows through some very dramatic mountain scenery.

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Goldwater Bombing Statement Disputed

BANGKOK (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater was speaking "on his own" and not for the U.S. government when he suggested American planes should bomb Thailand if the kingdom came under Communist invasion, the Thai prime minister said Wednesday.

"The allied countries have no right to do anything in Thailand without consulting us or without our permission," said Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn at his weekly news conference.

Thanom said the Arizona Republican and defeated 1964 presidential candidate "delivered his statement on his own" and that "it was not U.S. policy."

Goldwater touched off a furor of sorts here when he declared in a speech to a National Guard organization in Des Moines, Iowa, last week: "If Thailand is attacked, I think the President would be perfectly justified in resuming bombing to help the Thais."

The Thai National Student Center, which claims 100,000 members, filed an official protest over Goldwater's remarks to the U.S. Embassy here Tuesday. An embassy statement later noted that Goldwater was speaking as a U.S. senator and not a government leader.

"If Thailand is invaded by outsiders, the government will consider what should be the form of national defense in cooperation with our allies,"

Thanom said.

The prime minister said his government was prepared to handle Communist insurgency in the northeast and needs only weapons from the United States and Communist guerrillas are involved.

ATOMIC POOL

On Sept. 6, 1954, President Dwight Eisenhower announced that the United States and five other nations have decided to form an international atomic pool.

Couples Claim Smooch Record

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — Two married couples who kissed continuously for seven hours in a city park before 1,000 spectators have claimed a world's record.

Ten couples dropped out before reaching the old world mark for continuous kissing of six hours, 50 minutes in the radio station sponsored contest Monday.

That left the title with Mike McClaskey, 26, and his wife Margaret, 25, and newlyweds Mike Stalcup, 22, and his wife Pearl, 25.

Amateurs Break Up FBI Probe

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A couple of amateur investigators apparently stumbled upon an FBI investigation Tuesday when they checked a parked van that looked suspicious.

The men, including Torbert MacDonald Jr., son of a Massachusetts congressman, said they noticed a man inside the van seemed to be taking pictures with a telephoto lens.

The van had been parked in the neighborhood about four hours, they said. After the man inside told them he was waiting for a girl friend, they said, they went and got a friend who had a camera.

James Ball said as he was taking a picture, the man in the van came after him along with another man who had been nearby. Ball said the camera was taken from him and his friend Michael Roach was hit with it.

Ball said they chased one of the men toward three parked cars "and as we came up at least four men jumped out with guns drawn."

The six men later identified themselves as FBI agents.

MacDonald said he and Roach were connected with a federally funded program called Community Oriented Policing which is "always trying to get you involved in checking out suspicious things."

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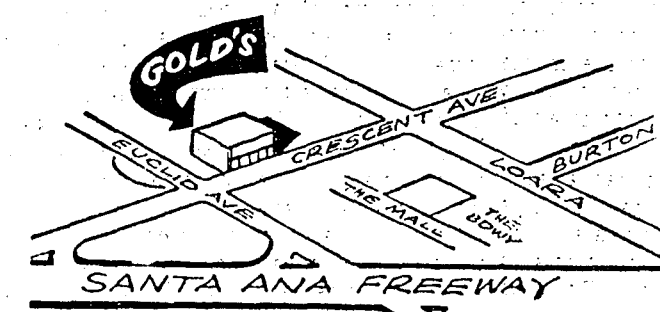
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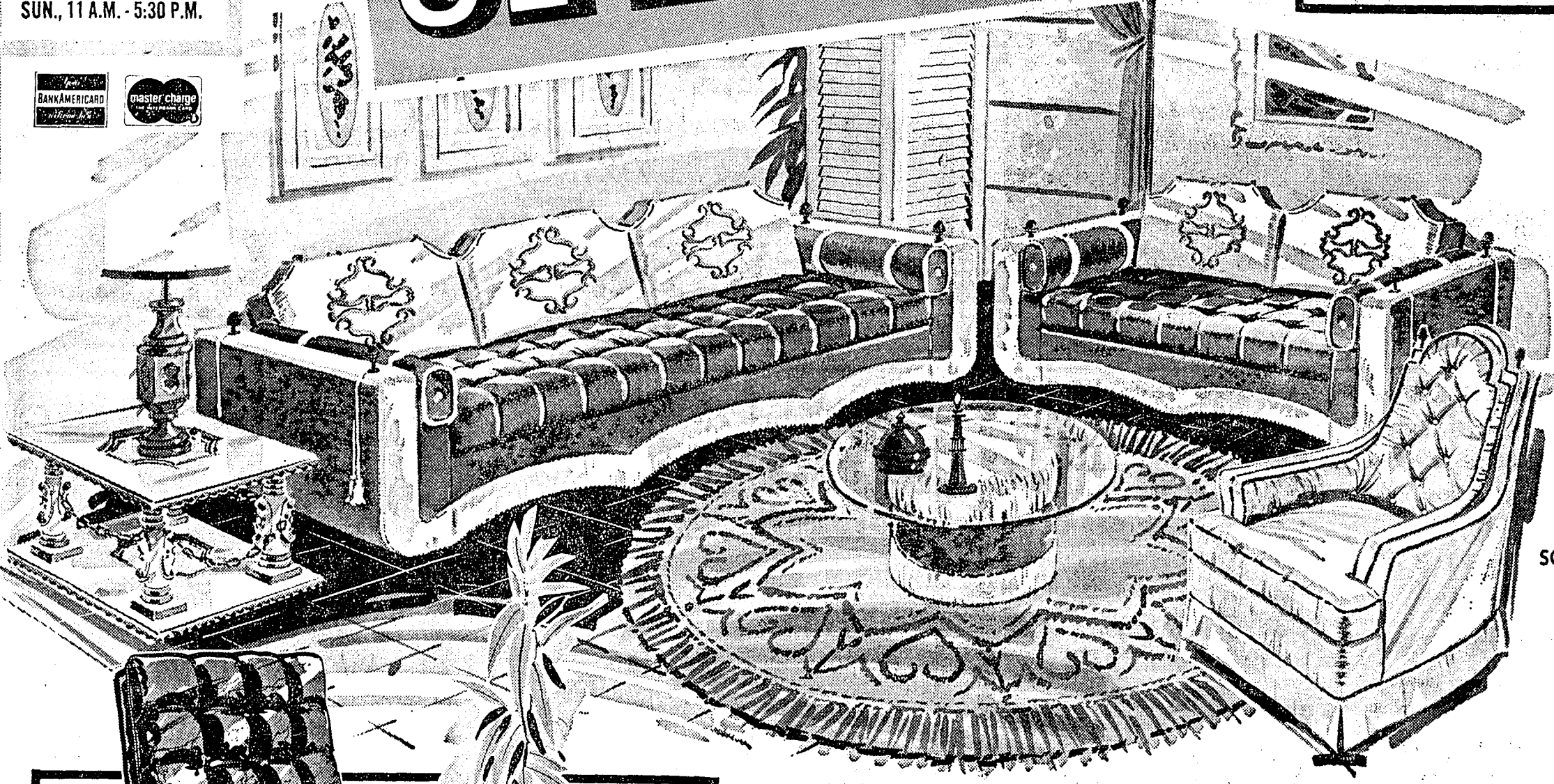


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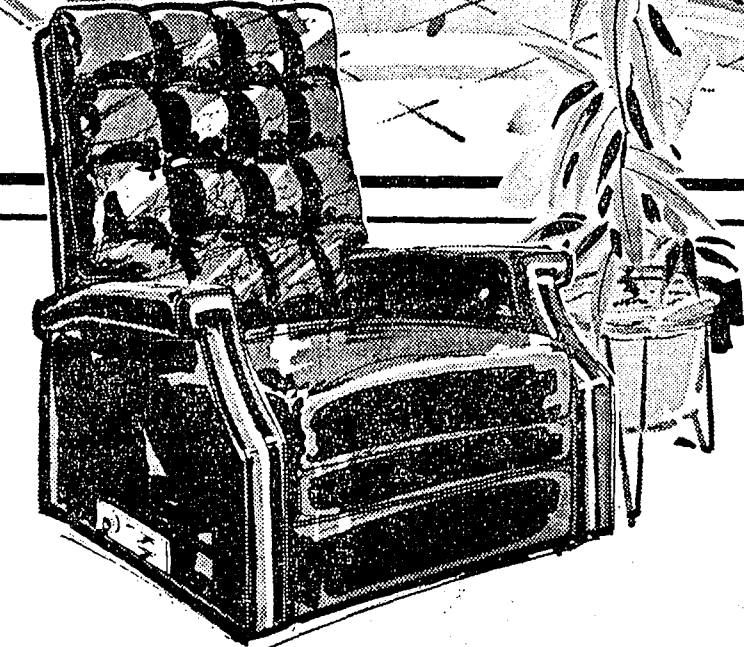
Start a newer, more elegant life-style with this handsome group in two tones of velvet, beautifully tufted and graced with an unusual trapunto design on the reversible back pillows. The 90" sofa and the 70" loveseat are enough to change the room — but can you resist adding the matching chair and coordinated glass cocktail table?

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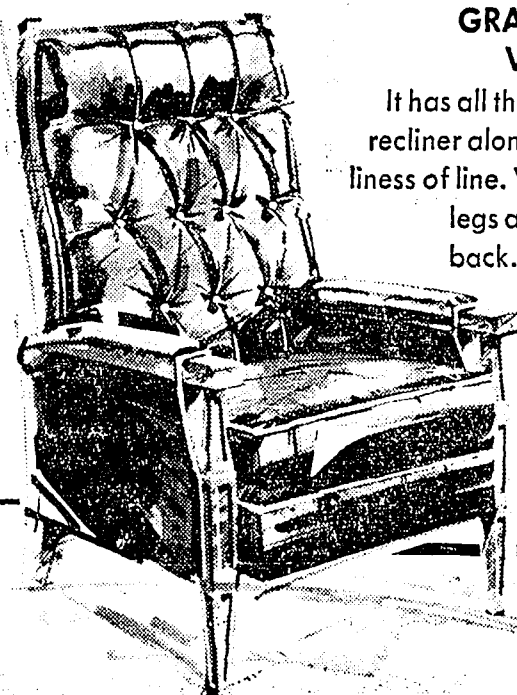
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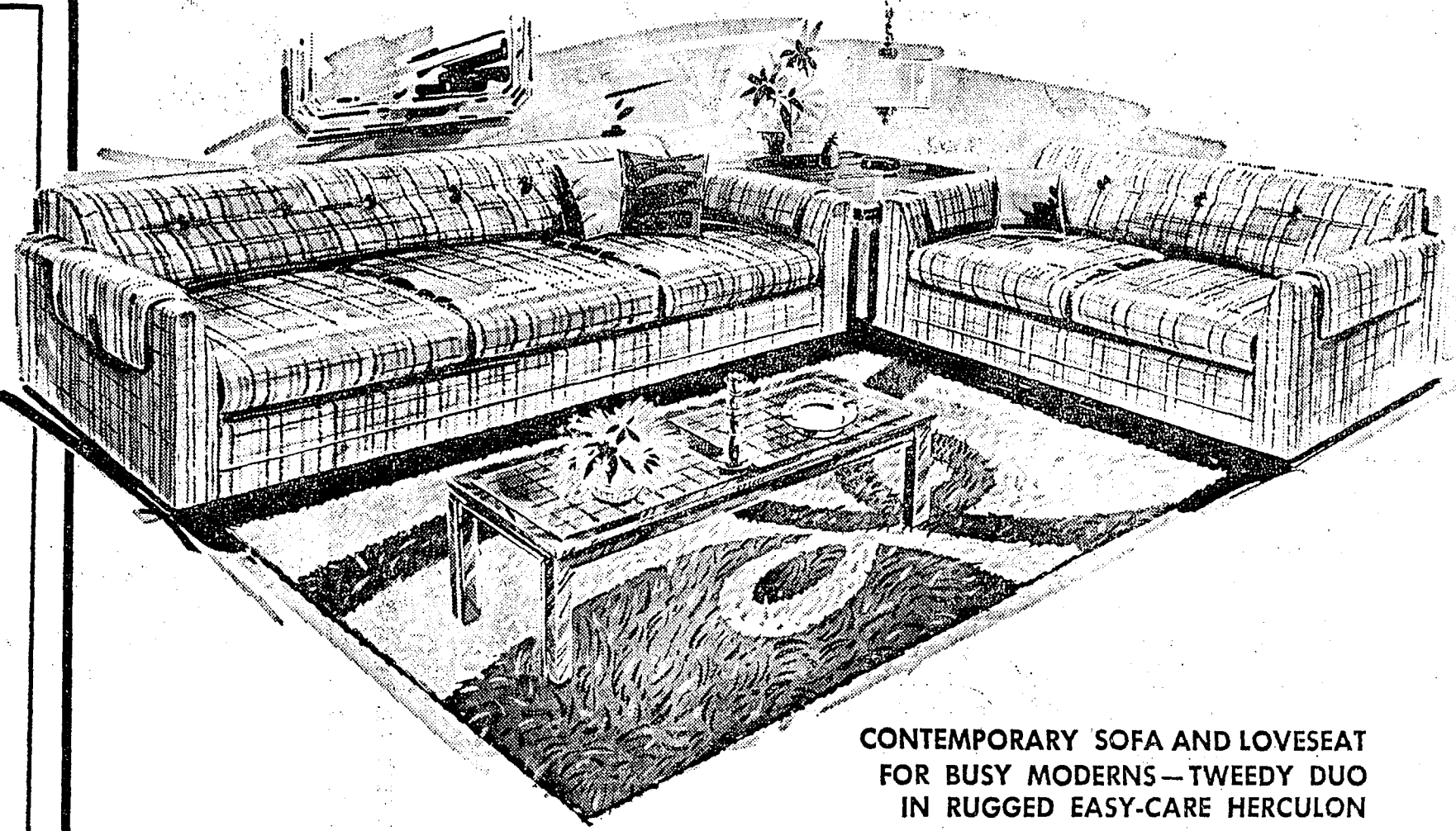
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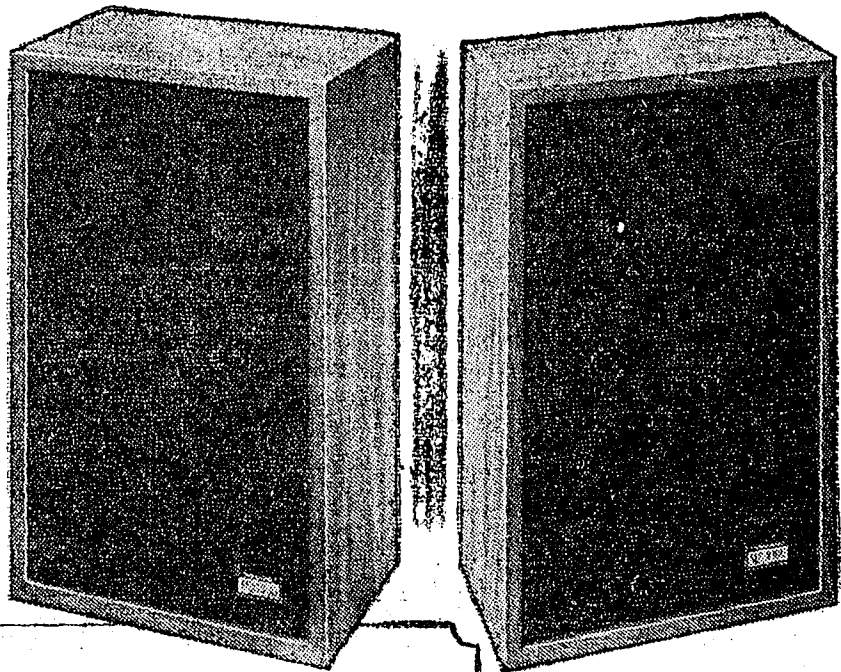
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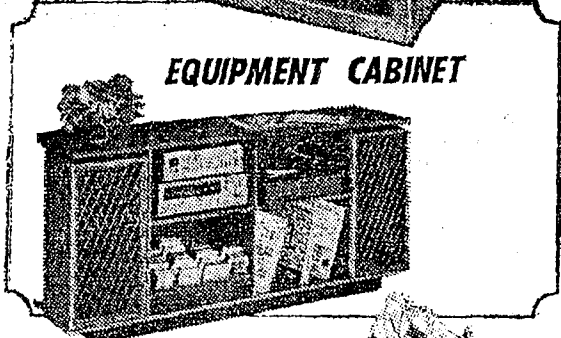


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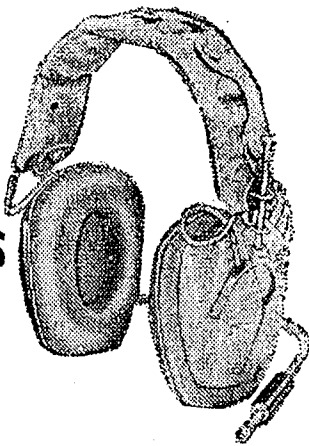


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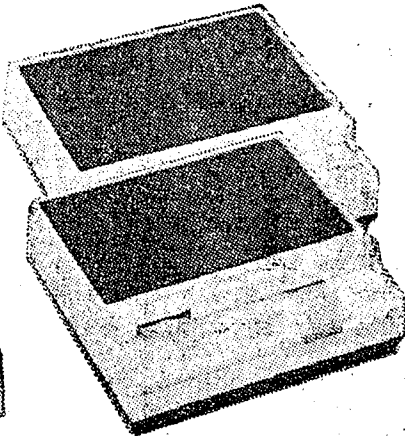


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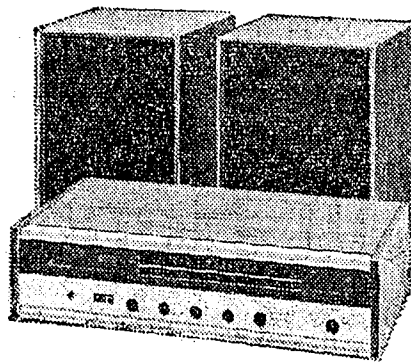
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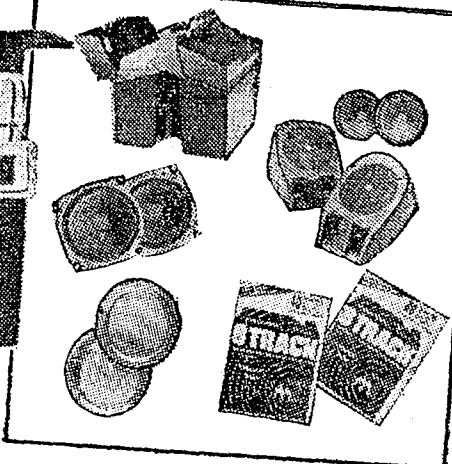
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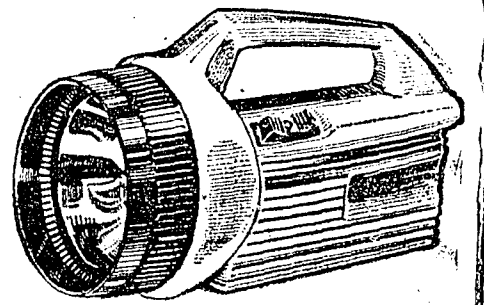
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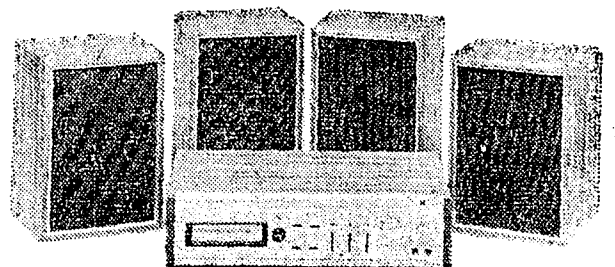
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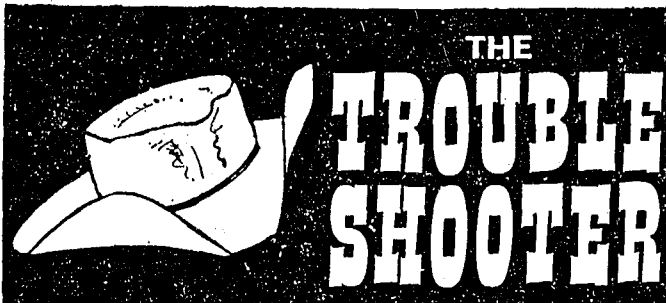
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Look For This Sign
In Your Neighborhood



Look For This Sign
In Your Neighborhood



Dear Trouble Shooter

On a visit from Pennsylvania, my mother-in-law gave us an old letter (1906) and two old envelopes dating back to 1904. The letter was written by a man who witnessed the San Francisco earthquake in 1906. The letter is in excellent condition and is quite interesting because of the writer's quaint expressions and style of writing. He gives a detailed description of the earthquake.

My mother-in-law would like to give the letter to a museum, but I don't know of anyone to ask about this. Can you tell me an appropriate museum that might be interested in displaying the letter or reading it for possible historical value?

C.D.

Huntington Beach

How about the Bowers Museum in Santa Ana? It's centrally located (2002 N. Main St.) and the folks who maintain its varied exhibits might very well welcome the letter mentioned in your inquiry.

Dear Trouble Shooter

I am nine years old and allergic to cats and dogs. I want a turtle, but people have told my dad that turtles have a disease that people can catch. Would you please find out if this is true or not? If it is true, is there some sort of medication to put on the turtle so people are safe around them?

Please answer, because my dad says if you say it's okay that I can have a turtle.

G.S.

Anaheim

Small turtles, like the dollar-sized one once sold in pet stores and at carnival shows, are carriers of salmonella and health authorities in many states have halted the sale of such turtles.

Desert turtles, according to many of the folks who own them, do not carry salmonella, but state law prohibits the capturing and sale of such turtles.

Chances are that someone in your area has a pet desert turtle and is tired of caring for it. Check with the folks at city hall to make sure that it's not against the law for you to keep one as a pet, in case you get such an offer.

Some folks who are allergic to dogs and cats are not allergic to poodles. Your dad might check with your doctor about the possibility of having such a pet. If the doctor gives you a "go ahead," you'd do well to borrow somebody else's poodle for a day or two before investing in one of your own. You might be the allergy sufferer who is an exception to the "poodle rule."

Dear Trouble Shooter

There has been a great deal of discussion and concern about the delightful young man who does the "Jack-in-the-Box" commercials. There are many in my neighborhood, young and old, who would like to know the truth about the rumor that's going around about his recent death.

It would be such a great relief to know that it's "just a rumor." That child brings so much joy and charm into so many lives!

S.G.

Buena Park

Set your fears to rest, Ma'am, as well as those of your friends and neighbors. Master Rodney Allen Rippey is alive and well and hasn't even heard about the rumors that have him "dead in a car accident," "struck down in a pedestrian crosswalk," "run over by a truck" or any of the other false stories now circulating.

Folks at the Doyle Dane Bernbach Advertising Agency who hired the talented young 'un for the hamburger chain's popular commercial are at a loss to explain how such rumors got started.

Dear Trouble Shooter

I am writing to ask if one of your readers has lost a pet pigeon. A lovely, speckled pi-

geon has adopted us for the past week or so, feeding on wild bird seed we set out on our balcony. It was very hungry at first, eating about a cupful of seed but now he (or she) free-loads twice a day, spending enough time on our feeder to empty it.

The pigeon is very tame, so obviously someone is missing it. We don't mind feeding our new "pet," but we want its prior owner to know that it is okay.

F.W.

Laguna Hills

The Trouble Shooter hopes your pigeon's former human friends recognize their pet by the description in your letter. Thank you for writing.

Dear Trouble Shooter

Thank you for printing in its entirety the letter you received from M.F. dealing with taxation of prosthetic devices and the failure of Medi-Cal to cover the costs even of such appliances as artificial breasts for persons having undergone a mastectomy.

As a result of your printing M.F.'s letter, I have received many communications supporting her position, and I am pleased you also concurred with her contentions.

I will appreciate your printing my reply to M.F.'s letter so that your readers will learn the results of your suggestion, and I am very appreciative of your help in calling these injustices to my attention.

K.C.

Garden Grove

The above letter was written, of course, by 69th District Assemblyman Kenneth Cory and the Ol' Trouble Shooter is happy to oblige him by printing the reply to M.F.'s protest.

"Thank you for your letter urging the sales tax be lifted on prosthetic devices and also for writing to the Trouble Shooter of the Santa Ana Register calling its readers' attention to the unjust treatment users of such devices receive under our present Medi-Cal regulations and tax laws."

"My position has long been in accord with yours, and in the past I have supported legislation to exempt such appliances from taxation. Your letter again called this matter to my attention and, upon investigation, I have found a bill already introduced into the Legislature which can be amended to provide that prosthetic devices be exempt from sales taxes. That measure is Senate Bill 1453, introduced by Senator Robbins."

"I have spoken with Senator Robbins and, when he assured me he would amend his bill to extend its provisions to provide tax exemption for prosthetic appliances, I accepted his invitation to co-author SB1453. Accordingly, I will carry the amended measure in the Assembly and hope to see it enacted into law."

"I also support covering under Medi-Cal the costs of such 'cosmetics' as artificial breasts for persons who have undergone mastectomies. Unfortunately, the current administration opposes this. I disagree with their definition of what is 'cosmetic,' but the Legislature's hands are tied because of the governor's ability and eagerness to veto legislation which would even minimally increase Medi-Cal costs, no matter how warranted the increases may be."

"I appreciate your calling these matters not only to my attention but also to the readers of The Register, and hope our combined efforts will result in elimination of these inequities."

Got a problem? Write the Trouble Shooter, P.O. BOX 11626, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.

County Department Heads Get 5% Raises

Battin Labels Supervisors' Action 'Cop Out'

By MIKE COLWELL
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — County department heads were awarded a compromise 5 per cent wage boost Wednesday over the heated protest of Supervisor Robert Battin, who termed the action a "cop out" and flailed fellow board members as "gutless."

Battin also became embroiled in a verbal sparring match with Supervisor David Baker, which briefly tended to overshadow the subject of salaries for 32 department heads.

When Baker and Supervisors Ralph Clark and Ronald Caspers, all of whom will stand for re-election in 1974, indicated they would vote for the general 5 per cent hike, Battin castigat-

ed them as "gutless guys running for re-election."

Baker, who has frequently been the target of Battin barbs in the past five years, attacked the re-election statement as "assinine" and called the First District supervisor "weird and wild."

Battin charged that flat wage increases tend to "engender flat performances" and asked for an individual evaluation of each department head to determine if a salary hike was in order. He also suggested a roll call vote on each case.

Caspers and Supervisor Ralph Dieckhoff agreed that pay increases should be based on merit but both backed down on the final vote.

Caspers said he feared that his relationship with individual department heads would be endangered if he publicly recommended that some get no salary increases, prompting Battin to remark:

"You just don't have the guts to do it."

Caspers also said he doubted if all five supervisors could agree on individual cases, citing an instance where he favored a "minimum increase for one department head and another board member wanted a maximum."

Dieckhoff admitted that a raise for all department heads, whether they deserved it or not, was not "really biting the bullet" and said that a flat in-

crease discriminates against department heads doing a good job.

"There's got to be some way of rewarding heads who run their departments with efficiency, dispatch and cost consciousness — and incentive type operation—but I don't know how it can be done," he added.

He cited Tax Collector-Treasurer Robert Citron as one department head more deserving of a salary increase than some others, "even though I dislike some of his public comments."

The Third District supervisor also suggested that in future years the board might want to cut salaries of some department heads.

Although, he originally

backed Battin's request for individual consideration of each department head, Dieckhoff went along with the majority on the 5 per cent hike because the motion included a provision that department heads "should be called on the carpet" when it was determined they were performing below par.

"They should be told their shortcomings," said Baker, "and that if they don't shape up they will be shipped out."

Baker and Clark, who pushed for the across-the-board increase, asserted that withholding raises for ineffective department heads was "improper" and less effective than discussing the situation first.

Dieckhoff said he strongly favored dressing down department heads when necessary and noted that few of them can be found in their offices after 4:30 p.m.

"That provokes me," he declared.

The 5 per cent increase for department heads matches a similar boost approved last month for other county employees.

It was approved at a public session after County Counsel Adrian Kuyper ruled that the Brown Act forbade the matter to be treated in executive session.

Caspers, as chairman of the board, went along with the ruling, although he said he regarded it as a "hindrance" to reaching a decision on salaries.

Only three department heads will receive no increases. They include Kuyper, who has a separate, four-year contract with the board, calling for a \$3,574-a-month salary; Data Services Director Robert Farmer, whose department is being phased out; and Bill Erickson, acting personnel director.

The 5 per cent hike is considerably more than the general \$75 a month which had been recommended by County Administrative Officer Robert Thomas.

Thomas also had suggested that eight department heads — aviation, assessor, auditor-controller, county clerk, flood control, harbors, beaches and park, registrar of voters and welfare — be given adjustments ranging from \$25 to \$100 to bring their wages to a competitive level with other counties.

The board took no action on this proposal, but did order Thomas to recommend adjustments where the salary of an assistant department head is almost as much as his base.

Baker cited one example, the public defender who makes only \$32 more a month than his assistant.

Battin's 'Raise,' 'No Raise' List

SANTA ANA—Supervisor Robert Battin had planned to recommend that half of the county's department heads get no pay raises for 1973-74.

Battin did not reveal the names of the department heads at Wednesday's board session on salaries, but provided The Register with the information after the meeting.

Department heads on his "no raise" list and their current monthly salaries are:

William Fitch, agricultural commissioner and air pollution control officer, \$2,167; County Counsel Adrian Kuyper, \$3,574; Margaret Grier, probation, \$2,538; Robert Bresnahan, aviation, \$2,056; Floyd G. McLellan, building and safety, \$2,347; Dr. E. W. Klatt, mental health, \$3,184; Kenneth Sampson, harbors, beaches and parks, \$2,474; Stan Krause, real property services, \$2,347.

Also, R. I. (Cuba) Morris, transportation and communications, \$2,369; District Attorney Cecil Hicks, \$3,324; Forest Dickson, planning, \$2,347; Frank Williams, public defender, \$3,046; David Hitchcock, registrar of voters, \$1,900; A. L. (Ted) McConville, road commissioner, \$2,968; Sheriff-Coroner James Musick, \$2,600.

Targeted by Battin for \$125-a-month raises were County Clerk William St. John, \$2,708; Veterans Service Officer Ben de Leon, \$1,666; Public Administrator and Guardian James Heim, \$2,078; and Tax Collector-Treasurer Robert Citron, \$30,000.

Twelve department heads were in line for \$75-a-month increases. They include:

Assessor Jack Vallegria, \$2,667; Auditor - Controller Vic Heim, \$2,576; H. G. Osborne, flood control, \$3,127; County Administrative Officer Robert Thomas, \$3,562; Librarian Harry M. Rowe Jr., \$2,226; Recorder J. Wylie Carlyle, \$1,870; Granville Peoples, welfare, \$2,609; James Smisek, building services, \$2,347; Health Officer

Dr. John Philp, \$3,562; Robert White, medical center administrator, \$3,209; Nathan Cherry, purchasing, \$2,285; Dr. Robert Peterson, schools superintendent, \$2,858.

Airporter Inn Faces Bed Tax Suit By Irvine

IRVINE—The city council has authorized the city attorney to file a lawsuit against the Airporter Inn for failure to pay \$19,593 in city bed taxes and penalties.

Councilman William Fischbach, who made the motion to authorize the lawsuit, said following Tuesday's meeting that Airporter Inn owner Richard Duffy will be given an opportunity to change his mind about paying the taxes before a court action is filed.

In June the city council refused the hotel owner's appeal for relief from the tax levy, which covers the period between Dec. 31, 1971 and April 30, 1972.

Duffy has steadfastly claimed that the city's 6 per cent bed tax is unconstitutional and violates due process of law.

The levy includes an \$800 penalty assessment for failure to report receipts by a city-imposed deadline, but does not include interest which the city may seek to collect in court.

Orange County also plans to file a lawsuit against Duffy for collection of \$55,922 in back bed taxes from the period June 1, 1970, to Dec. 31, 1972, said Robert L. Citron, county tax collector.

The county assessment, also levied at a 6 per cent rate on hotel receipts, dates from the period before the incorporation of Irvine as a city.

Duffy claimed in a hearing before the Board of Supervisors last March that he knew nothing of the county bed tax and did not feel obligated to pay it.

La Habra OKs Open Space

LA HABRA—An open space zone for city parks and flood control channels has been adopted by city councilmen.

The state-mandated zone is designed to protect existing open space and requires the rezoning of parks and flood control channels.

Since the city is 90 per cent developed, the major effect of the ordinance will be to restrict building within the zoned areas to uses related to open space recreation, according to City Planner Dennis Davis.

Permanent open space areas must be rezoned by Dec. 31, according to state law.

Japanese Have Yen For OC Green

By JERRY CHANEY
Register Staff Writer

BUENA PARK—Not long ago, Yukio Shiratori, a naturalized American, invited a friend from Japan to play golf with him at Los Coyotes Country Club.

The invitation changed the destiny of both Shiratori and the country club.

The friend, a wealthy real estate investor who prefers to remain nameless, liked the 200-acre, 27-hole course so much that he paid a reported \$3.5-million to acquire it.

He also made Shiratori the executive vice president of the club.

The transaction took place early this summer. Today, Shiratori and his staff are engaged in adding new touches and new vitality to the 17-year-old establishment.

"I don't think my friend hopes to ever make money (on the venture)," Shiratori commented with a laugh during a recent interview. "I think he just wanted the prestige."

Interestingly enough, Los

Coyotes is the second country club in Orange County to be acquired by Japanese interests. The Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa was purchased by a Japanese organization about three years ago.

The man who bought Los Coyotes, according to Shiratori, operates under the firm name of "Sowa," which, in Japanese, means "harmony." He owns a golf course in Japan, as well as many other properties.

Japanese businessmen of today, said Shiratori, are not

making the same mistake that many of their predecessors made with foreign investments. Instead of trying to create Japanese enclaves, they are trying to meld with local inhabitants.

For instance, at Los Coyotes the staff, some of whom have been there since the club opened, will retain essentially the same composition as before the purchase, said Shiratori.

"We have no intention of bringing in all Japanese," said the executive vice president. "We are doing business in America with Americans. We will be earning money with Americans, but we will also be returning money to Americans."

So far, he said, Sowa U.S.A., Inc., the corporation formed in California to acquire Los Coyotes from Boise Cascade Corp., has spent more than \$200,000 on improvements to the club, and plans to spend more.

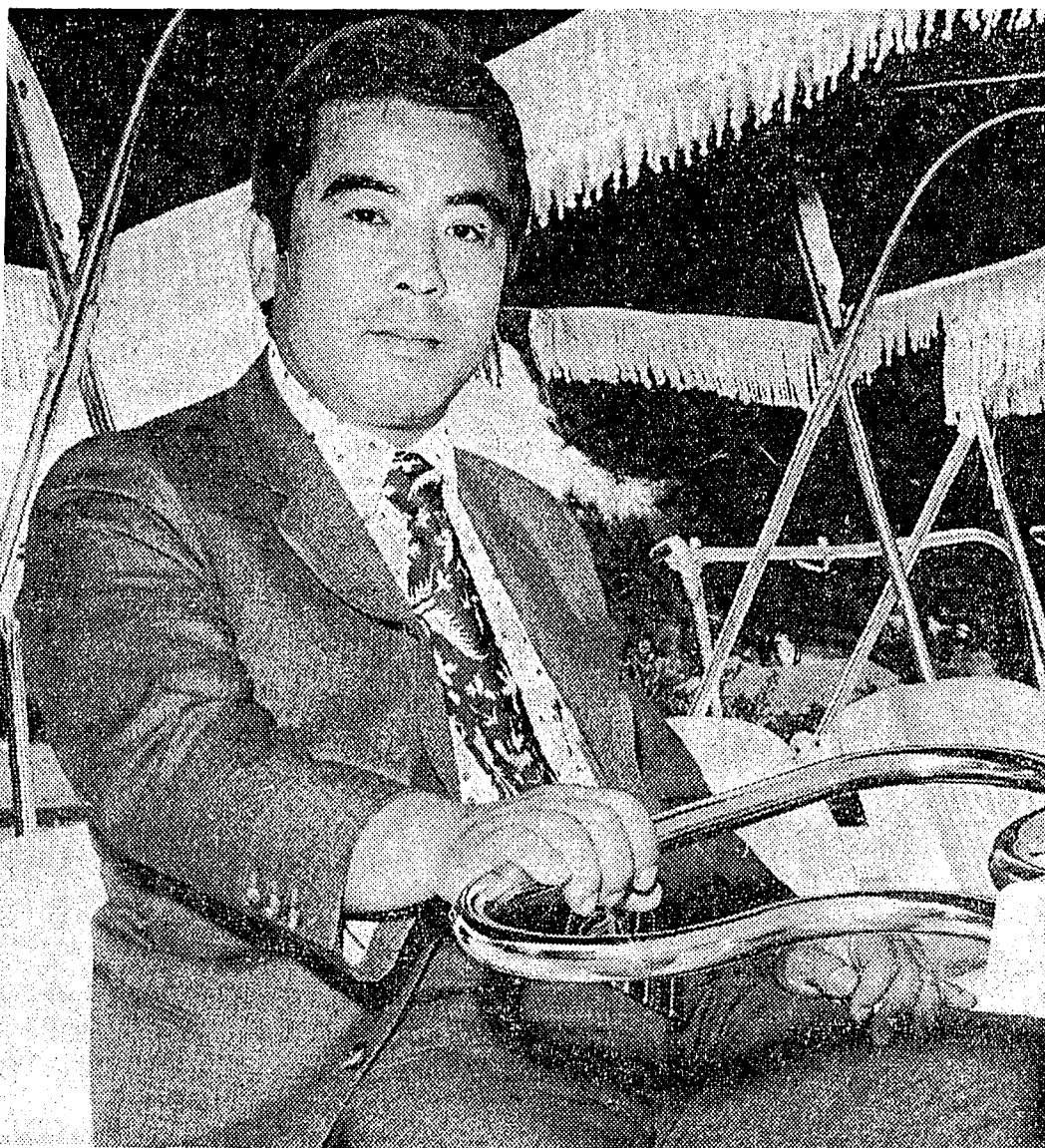
Among improvements already made are installation of new carpeting in the club, construction of a gate house at the driveway entrance, installation of fencing and hiring a golf course maintenance crew and equipping them.

Still to be done, said Shiratori, is planting additional trees to add to the club's beauty, putting in more tennis courts and improving the sprinkler system.

A native of Japan, Shiratori lives in Gardena with his wife and three children. He has been involved in such endeavors as a public relations specialist for Sumitomo Bank, a business consultant and an interpreter.

Now 42, he admits a love of golf, but complains his new job has prevented him from getting on the course. He denies, although somewhat slyly, that he's any better than a 12 handicapper.

"I have played golf on most of the courses in Southern California and beyond, and this one, Los Coyotes, is one of the best," he said.



(Register Photo by Ysnacio Nanetti)

COUNTRY CLUB EXEC YUKIO SHIRATORI AT WHEEL OF GOLF CART
Japanese Investor Bought Buena Park Club Recently for \$3.5 Million

Orange Tax Cut Hopes Killed

By JIM BROCK
Register Staff Writer

ORANGE—Councilmen this week killed any hope of dropping the municipal tax rate by plugging a \$200,000 federal revenue sharing allocation into the 1973-74 operating budget.

The council rejected the appeal of councilmen Bob Hoyt and Don Smith to use the money to cut the current \$1.29 levy by about seven or eight cents.

Instead, the council compromised to fund contribution of a combined senior citizen and teen center, \$88,000, and a community service center, \$100,000; and completion of the housing element of the city's general plan, \$12,000.

Hoyt asked the council to consider dropping the property tax, rather than "seeing how fast we can spend this money. There should be at least a token reduction in our tax rate."

Smith agreed, "I want to put this entire \$200,000 into cutting our tax rate."

When the council considered setting the 1973-74 tax rate Aug. 17, Smith opposed retention of the current levy. Hoyt joined the other councilmen, however, in a vote to retain the rate.

Over the past decade, the council has dropped the rate an average of two cents annually

as assessed valuation and sales tax revenues increase.

This year, the council approved the "no cut" recommendation of City Manager Gifford Miller. Miller asked to retain the estimated \$50,000 a tax rate cut would trim from the budget due to unstable economic conditions.

The \$200,000 sum is a quarter-

ly payment by the U.S. Treasury Department of an estimated \$1 million federal revenue sharing allocation for Orange this year.

The council unanimously set aside \$88,000 to build a combined teen and senior citizen building this fiscal year, possibly on an acre near Almond and Water streets, currently being

used as the city corporation yard.

The council, with Smith opposing, approved setting aside \$100,000 for a community center to service various low income and poverty families in the city.

A total cost of construction of a 5,000-square-foot building was estimated at \$350,000. An annual

(Please Turn To Page D11)

210 Youngsters Get Campership

SANTA ANA—This summer 210 needy county youngsters attended camp under sponsorship of The Register Campership Fund, the chairman of the selection committee revealed this week.

Joseph E. Irvine reported, "We were able to honor all applications we received; the only rejections were because some youngsters were under (the minimum) 11 years of age."

The average cost of sending a boy or girl to camp this year was \$41.43, said Irvine, as compared to last year's per camper cost of \$35.80.

The board, which set a \$50

ceiling cost on food, pre-camp physicals and transportation, said any funds remaining will be spent on Camperships next year.

Sums allocated to 159 designated organizations and 51 unaffiliated groups which accepted the campers under regular camp programs totaled \$8,711. The board had budgeted \$9,700 for the '73 program.

Just because the camping season is over is no reason to forget needy youngsters who deserve trips to camp next summer, observed Irvine, also a member of the Campership board.

The board has said that

even more youngsters could attend camp next year if service organizations and community clubs in addition to private individuals would aid the fund.

Members suggested that some women's groups seeking a worthy cause might raise money for the voluntary program by staging annual balls.

So far, only the Campership Horse Show raises money exclusively for the fund. This year's show brought in \$2,000 toward next year's program.

Irvine said contributions to the Campership Fund may

be sent to the Bank of Tokyo, P. O. Box 1854, Santa Ana, 92702. Parents, neighbors and friends of youngsters who would like to go to camp but cannot afford it should mail applications to Irvine, 17332 Irvine Blvd., Suite "C", Tustin, 92680.

Recent donors are:
Marty Geyer \$10.00
South Coast Racing Pigeon Club 50.00
Santiago Communications Team, Inc. 100.00
Margaret Hilliker 20.00
David or Esther Burgess 10.00
"Horse Show" 2,000.00
David Stark 50.00

NEA's Faces In The News



Anguished Cambodian Mother Soothes Frightened Son



War-Weary Cambodian Eats, Stares At Camera



Sidewalk Merchant In Hanoi Sells Sandals



Relatives Bid Farewell To Newly Drafted Cambodian Soldiers



Summer Fun Reaching For Rye Grass At Point Reyes In Marin Co.

Campaign Fund Limit Petition Readied

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Backers of an initiative to clamp a limit on spending in statewide political campaigns will begin a signature-collecting drive "within a few days" to qualify the measure for the ballot next June.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., who drafted the measure along with the People's Lobby and Common Cause, announced he has received the official attorney general's title and summary for the initiative.

Brown said this will permit the initiative petitions to be printed. He said backers will begin gathering signatures "within a few days." The title and summary, a condensation

of the initiative, will appear at the top of each petition, he noted.

Brown said 325,504 signatures must be obtained by Jan. 14 to qualify the initiative for the ballot.

The secretary of state said the measure would sharply limit spending in races for governor and other statewide offices, restrict spending in ballot measure campaigns, require "complete disclosure" of campaign contributions re-

ceived by candidates for all statewide and legislative offices, require public officials to periodically disclose assets and outside income, and prohibit campaign contributions by lob-

bysts. Among the measure's spending limitation provisions was one which limits gubernatorial candidates to spending 7 cents per citizen of voting age, or \$980,000, in a primary election campaign, and 9 cents per voter, or \$1.26 million, in the general election.

Freeway Flock Causing Squawk

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Authorities are having a tough time rounding up some 100 roosters and hens living along the Ventura Freeway but it's not the poultry causing the trouble.

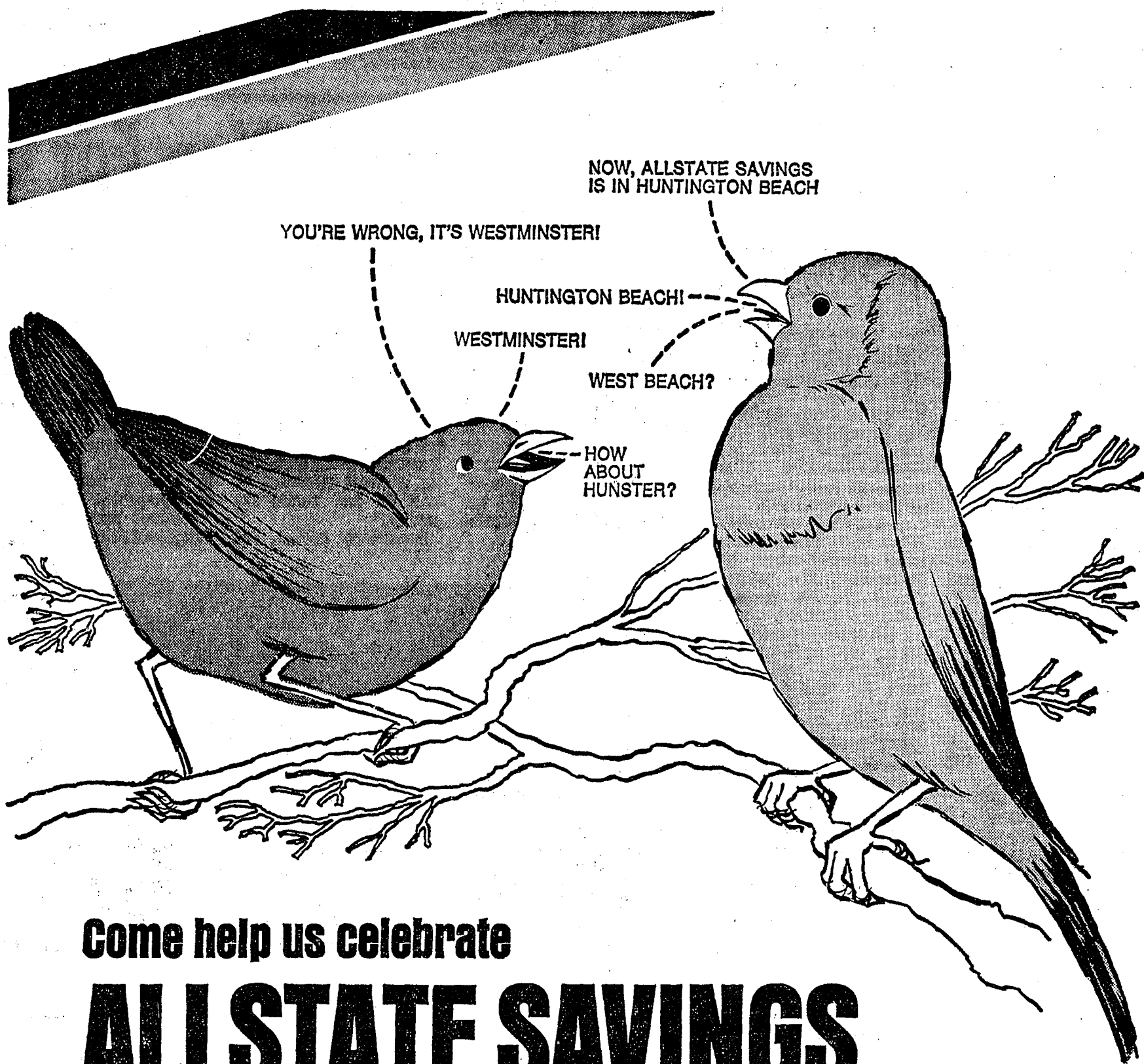
Someone who apparently fears for the safety of the roosters and hens—freed when a poultry truck overturned a year ago and breeding along

the freeway ever since—keeps traps after the chickens have been caged. The efforts are unnecessary, according to animal regulation officer Dennis Kroepin. "We'll sell them for a buck each to anyone who wants a pet or a hen to just lay eggs," he said.

Milk Price Hike To Dealers OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has increased 13 per cent the minimum price which milk dealers in most parts of the country must pay farmers for milk suitable for bottling.

But officials said this was expected to have no immediate effect on consumers in most areas, since the minimum is lower than the market price farmers are being paid now in most places. The increase is about 13 per cent, or about 1.5 cents a quart, and will be in effect from Sept. 9 through Sept. 30.

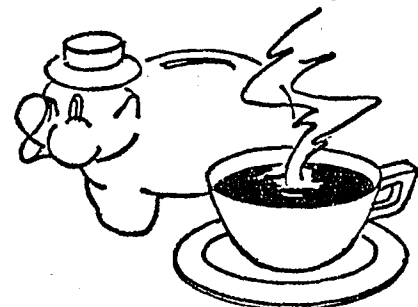


Come help us celebrate

ALLSTATE SAVINGS

new Westminster / Huntington Beach office!

ALLSTATE SAVINGS has just opened its brand new office at the corner of Bolsa and Edwards, in Huntington Beach. Come spring, we'll move right across the street to our permanent building, and then we'll be in Westminster.

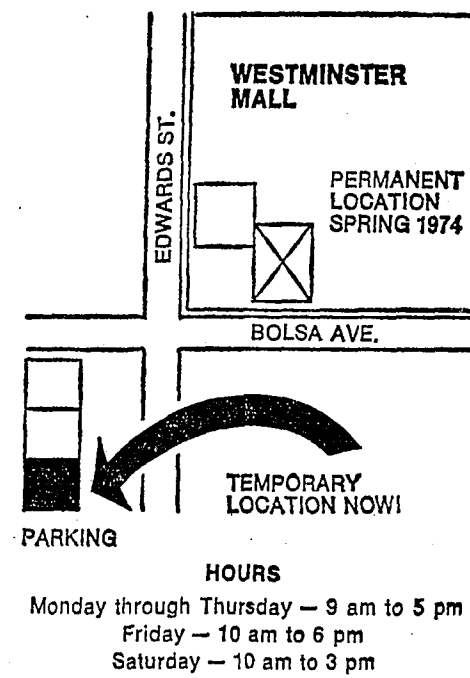


YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED to stop in, enjoy refreshments, and help us celebrate the opening of our new office. There's an appealing piggy bank for the youngsters, and a special opportunity you won't want to miss!

RESERVE YOUR FREE SAFE DEPOSIT BOX NOW—With a minimum balance of just

\$1000 you can enjoy the security and convenience of a safe deposit box when our permanent location opens next spring. Boxes will be limited, reserve yours now.

IMPORTANT FREE SERVICES FOR OUR ACCOUNT HOLDERS—Many extra services are available free at Allstate Savings including: free notarizing, free document copying and free money orders. Free traveler's checks also available with minimum balance.



HOURS
Monday through Thursday — 9 am to 5 pm
Friday — 10 am to 6 pm
Saturday — 10 am to 3 pm

Funds deposited by the 10th of any month earn from the first when left to quarter's end.



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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Edwards Street at Bolsa Avenue
Telephone 714/894-9891

Passbook and Certificate Accounts at new high interest rates from **5 1/4% to 7 1/2%** depending on amount deposited and term of account

OTHER OFFICES: COVINA, LONG BEACH, LOS ANGELES, NORTH HOLLYWOOD, RESEDA, SANTA FE SPRINGS
OPENING SOON — LA JOLLA, ESCONDIDO, PUENTE HILLS

Be A Pal, And Tell Her

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have this best friend I'll call Jane. She has been over here asking me what's wrong with her because she and her husband have been fighting a lot. She says he hasn't been coming home for supper lately. He eats out and comes home at bedtime.

I know one thing that is wrong, but I can't find the words to tell her. The minute you walk into Jane's house you smell this funny smell. It's like food decaying. And that's probably what it is, because you never saw such a filthy house. You have to step over boxes and sacks to get from one room to the other.

You can't sit down anywhere because every chair and couch is covered with stuff—books, newspapers, clothes, boxes. Her dining table is loaded with more stuff, and so is her kitchen table.

I noticed she served John his dinner every night on a tray in front of the TV because she's too lazy to clear off space on the table.

Anyway, I think you get the picture. I just hate to hurt Jane's feelings, but I'd like to tell her to clean up her house and keep it that way and maybe John would feel like coming home more often.

JANE'S BEST FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: A "best" friend should do the friendly thing and TELL Jane exactly what she thinks is the matter. What are you waiting for?

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor in my condominium complex recently suffered a heart attack, and within minutes after the police and ambulance arrived, a crowd gathered.

Some of the onlookers interfered with the ambulance attendants so they could get a good look at the victim as he was being placed in the ambulance. One man actually stopped the man's wife as she was getting into the ambulance with her husband, and asked: "What happened?"

Lest you think I was part of that crowd, I viewed all this from my apartment window.

How can people be so cruel and nosy? And then they attempt to excuse their action by saying they were "concerned."

NOT NOSY IN LAUDERDALE

DEAR NOT NOSY: Call it "morbid curiosity." There will always be people who chase fire trucks and ambulances and who take some perverse pleasure in witnessing the suffering of others.

DEAR ABBY: Having always believed that it is customary for your future in-laws to suggest the manner in which they wish to be addressed, I waited, but nothing ever was said.

I've been married for two years, and I still have the problem of not knowing what to call my in-laws, and "hey, you," is not my style.

I would feel awkward at this late date continuing to call them, "Mr. and Mrs. _____," as I did before I married their son.

I cannot call them by their first names, as some of my friends address their in-laws.

"Mother and Dad" is unnatural for me, as that is what I call my own parents. [They have told my husband to call them "Mom" and "Pop," which he does very naturally.]

My in-laws are both avid readers of your column, so perhaps if you print this, they will see it and my problem will be solved.

For heaven's sake. . .

NO NAME

DEAR NO: For heaven's sake, why don't you come right out and ask: "What would you like me to call you?"

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of signs in offices of professional men, one of the best I've seen was in a medical doctor's office in San Diego.

It said: "Morticians dig cigaret smokers."

NONSMOKER

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

JEAN ADAMS' TEEN FORUM

POLICEMAN: (Q.) I really need your help. A few days ago I met a COP! He asked me to go out with him some time, and I said OK.

To me, cops are something special. I don't want him to regret ever asking me out. Are there any tips you can give me on how to act or what to say when we're out? I am 18. He is 22 or 23.—Looking Forward in Florida.

(A.) I am glad he is young. You should not date a man much older than yourself, no matter what his work.

You might consider referring to your friend as a police officer, policeman, law officer or something else other than a "cop." Some officers think that word is uncomplimentary.

SF Span Claims 496th Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A man plunged to his death from the Golden Gate Bridge Tuesday and became the 496th known suicide from the span.

His body landed in a courtyard in Fort Point, an old Spanish bastion directly underneath the bridge. The California Highway Patrol tentatively identified him as Ephram C. Oliva, 20, of Hamilton Air Force Base.

Earlier in the day the body of Miss Candy Polycove, 24, a legal secretary, was recovered by the Coast Guard.

Authorities sought to determine whether Miss Polycove was a woman who jumped from the span last week.

Be the same with him as you would be with any young man you wanted to know better.

A good friend is a treasure. Winning friends is an art. Some of the secrets are friendliness, knowing and caring about what a prospective friend is interested in, understanding and thoughtfulness. Respect is also a key ingredient in making friends.

HAIR: (Q.) My parents are really driving me crazy about my hair because I won't get it cut. I'll admit that long hair for boys is going out of style, but I still want it long. My friends all have long hair, and the girls I know like it long.

I think if I'm 15 years old, which I am, I should have a choice about the way I want my hair. Please try to help me!—Long hair in Louisiana.

(A.) You are correct about hair styles. There is a trend toward shorter hair, without sideburns, for males.

But if you and your friends are not ready to change, your parents should be tolerant about it.

I think any human, male or female, should have the freedom to wear his or her hair in the style preferred. Why should we dictate how males wear their hair when females have the freedom to change hair styles any time they wish?

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each letter personally. Mail your questions or comments to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

HANDYMAN

YOUR HOME DECORATING SAVINGS CENTER!

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18" Wide Self-Adhesive KWIK KOVER

There's a world of decorating you can do with this Kwik Kover.

You can cover desks with the wood grain design.
You can cover dressers with the mod patterns.
You can cover shelves with the solid colors.

And you can cover your budget with our Houseware's Departments savings on this Kwik Kover now!

9¢
LIN. FT.

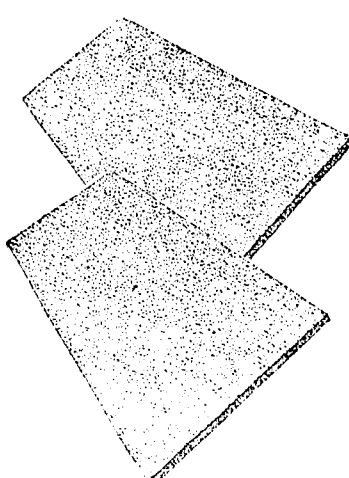
18" Wide Chrome Kwik Kover LIN. YD. **89¢**

18" Wide Wet Look Kwik Kover LIN. YD. **89¢**

18" Wide Flocked Kwik Kover LIN. YD. **89¢**

18" Wide Burlap Kwik Kover LIN. YD. **1⁹⁹**

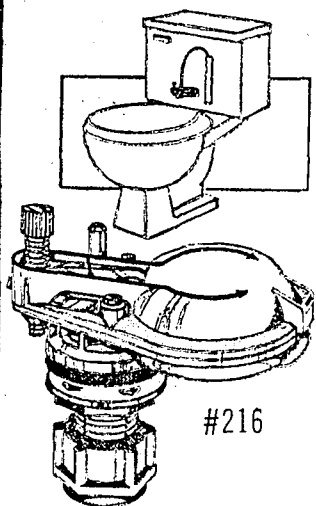
Do Your Decorating With Strong, Smooth... 1/2"x4'x8' Gypsum Wallboard



These strong panels are beveled to prevent buckling. Their ends are measurably true for easy fitting. Their surfaces are smooth enough to take almost any decorating finish.

EA. **1³³**

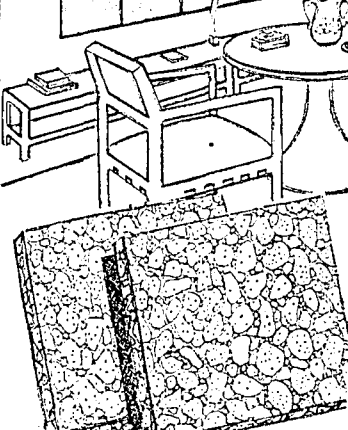
Non-corrosive Stainless Steel, Plastic & Rubber... Toilet Tank Fill Valve



Replace your toilet's leaky ballcock with this fill valve. Install it with its parts in any toilet tank. Set its water level adjusting knob and end water waste.

EA. **2⁹⁹**

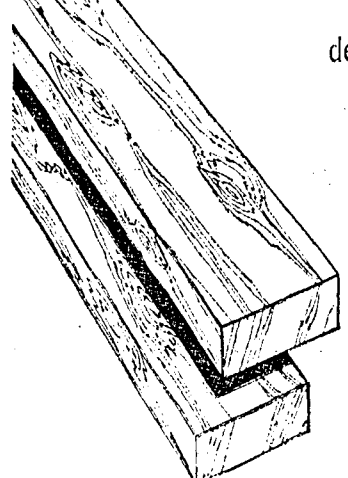
For Insulating... For Decorating... 1/2" x 12" x 12" Cork



Rich cork to panel an accent wall. Handsome cork to provide a backdrop for prints and posters. Dark cork to place in a space for a bulletin board.

#181-4130 PKG OF 4 **69¢**

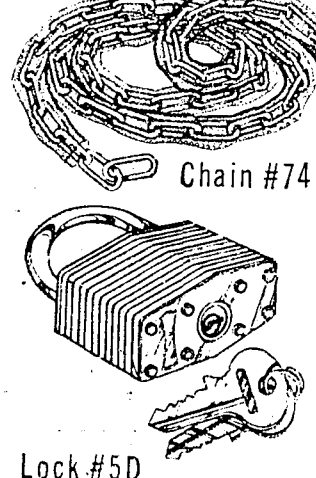
Get Your Building Projects On The Up-Grade! 8-Ft. Fir 2x4s



Your building projects deserve these top quality, construction grade, surfaced on four sides 2 x 4s. You deserve 1-stop lumber shopping convenience. You get them both in our Building Materials Department.

EA. **99¢**

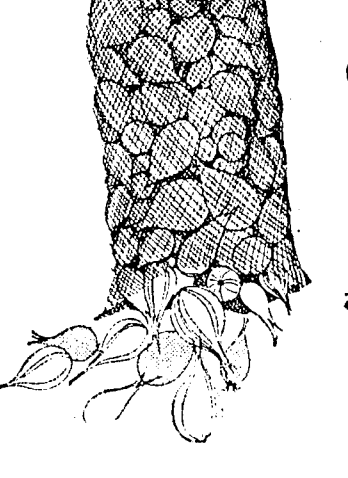
Thwart Thieves Masterfully With A Master... Chain or Padlock



Wrap the 6', case hardened, vinyl covered, 5/16" welded link chain around your bike or boat. Snap on the 2", laminated steel case, hardened shackle, pin tumbler lock. And thwart thieves.

YOUR CHOICE **3⁹⁹**

Gosh! Garnishes Right From Your Ground! Pkg. of 80 Onion Sets



Oh, for cryin' out loud! If everyone knew how easy it is to plant these white, brown and red onion sets now and harvest all winter, there would be onions sprouting all over town.

EA. **69¢**

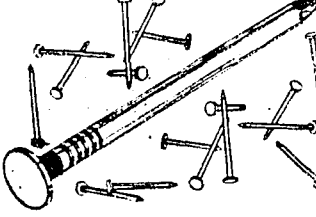
Great For Litter Boxes & Other Things, Too! 25-Lbs. Kat Litter



Pour some in your kitty's litter box. Use it for garage floor sop-up or garbage pail deodorizing. Marvel as its Diatom Silicate absorbs and deodorizes all kinds of unsightly situations.

EA. **79¢**

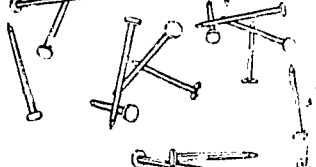
8d or 16d Bulk Nails



Dip down into our bulk bins and scoop up bags full of smooth box nails.

YOUR CHOICE **17¢** LB.

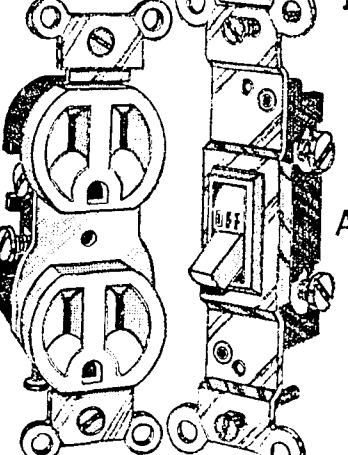
1-Lb. Box Plasterboard Nails



1 1/4", blued steel nails for nailing up wallboard.

EA. **45¢**

From Our 1-Stop Electrical Department! Electrical Aids



Put a silent control on your lights with this 3/4"W, 2 1/2"H, 1 3/8"D, ivory, framed toggle quiet switch.

Activate your appliances perfectly with this standard, ivory, 2-pole, 3-wire, grounded, duplex receptacle.

YOUR CHOICE **29¢**

HANDYMAN
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTER

ANAHEIM 638-3680
BUENA PARK 522-6104
LAKEWOOD 920-1818
SANTA ANA 835-6733
HUNTINGTON BEACH 894-4731
FULLERTON 879-1130

WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SEPT. 12, 1973

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Elmo is pandering for votes. And thus is trying to destroy our great Republic by imitating Pontius Pilate's deference to mere majority vote. "Might makes right" is the standard rule of democracies. But in our Republic, "Right makes might."

CASE Y-510: Elmo R., is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Dr. Crane," one of his constituents protested, "I consider Elmo merely a political chameleon."

"For he recently announced in his monthly Newsletter that he would always vote for whatever 51 percent of his constituents wanted."

"If he is thus merely reflecting what the Gallup and Harris or other pollsters find out, why should we spend \$42,500 on his annual salary?"

"Shouldn't a legislator vote for what he knows is right and just, after he gleams the secret facts from classified documents and Congressional Committee investigations?"

"We voters on the firing line may not have access to all the facts, so what we apparently may WANT at the moment may not be RIGHT!"

PONTIUS PILATE

Pontius Pilate was one of those chameleons, too, who ignored what was just, in order to curry favor with the majority.

Alas, far too many members of state and national legislatures do the very same thing.

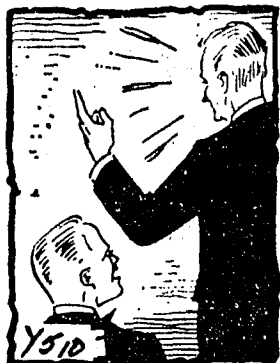
But a true statesman should imitate the good family physician.

The usual doctor doesn't give a child just what he wants, for that may be candy.

Instead, the child may NEED castor oil, so the physician prescribes what his superior knowledge shows is best for his patient.

Ideed, if Congressmen merely push their voting button according to the latest surveys, why not let Dr. George Gallup do that for us and thus save the Congressman's \$42,500 annual salary, plus the other \$400,000 allotted to each one for his office expenses?

Dr. Gallup has expert pollsters all over the U.S.A., so they could do such button-



pushing and thus eliminate the need for our entire U.S.A. Congress and state legislatures, too.

But the intent of our Founding Fathers was for us to be represented by logical statesmen who, like scientific doctors, know far more about our own problems than we do.

This popular policy nowadays of pandering to the 51 percent majority is ruining our once great Republic.

It is changing it into a democracy, which Chief Justice John Marshall showed is an intolerable type of government.

"Democracy," said John Marshall, "is mobocracy!"

"The difference between our Republic and a democracy," he added, "is the difference between order and chaos!"

Please note that "order" and "chaos" are not synonyms! Instead, they are opposites or antonyms!

Pontius Pilate ignored the rules of the great Roman Republic and transformed his courtroom into a democracy.

In fact, it was the most perfect democracy in world history, for apparently men, women and children all were allowed to vote.

And they voted 100 percent wrongly!

For they had been propagandized into sending an innocent Christ to his death, as they screamed for the release of a known multimurderer, Barabbas.

That's what happens when democracy subverts a Republic!

So view with suspicion ANY legislator who says he merely follows the will of his constituents!

Send for my booklet "How to Save Our Republic," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Address: Dr. George W. Crane, care of The Register, Syndicate Bldg., Meliott, Ind.

YOUR HOROSCOPE By Jeane Dixon

Your birthday today: Opens a lively year of sudden breaks, sweeping changes of external conditions, the challenge of ending an obsolete enterprise while originating one which is an awkward leap ahead of present general acceptance. Your initiative is tested, likewise the depth of your understanding of what has happened in the past. Today's natives are serious minded, prefer conservative methods.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Extend yourself to do a complete and tidy job, wind up your workweek in good style. Accept any opportunity to increase your skills, particularly in directions not part of your normal work.

Start early to devise plans for expansive changes, with detours around those who insist on things remaining as they are. Unexpected assistance is available, but diverts your main efforts; choose.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Move now to close a good deal.

GG Program Funds Okayed

GARDEN GROVE—Trustees of the Garden Grove Unified School District have approved accepting \$130,055 in state and federal funding for the preschool and Head Start programs in the district.

The decision was made despite a protest by resident Dale Ferguson that such programs are designed to prevent "parental indoctrination," shift control out of local hands and that the cost of such programs is "extremely high" compared to other school programs.

Board member Barbara Shirley told Ferguson, "You can't put a price tag on a human life."

The state preschool program, funded for \$58,972 for half the school year, serves about 100 students ages three to five.

The Head Start program is designed for 60 four-year-old students in Garden Grove and is funded at \$71,083.

Both programs are for children and parents from low income backgrounds.

collect earnings. Responsibility taken on now should reflect in improvements later, but keep your resources in readily available form.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Go ahead with the local team, enjoy whatever pastimes and sports you're able to find. You can get included in many things by asking. There's much news to discuss this evening.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Anything you do is almost certain to come to the immediate attention of people whose opinions are important to you. Competitors are ready to talk, so go ahead with your best effort, regardless.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Personal projects progress quite well if you will put in a reasonable effort. If you change your mind as to what you want, allow plenty of time for people to switch their plans about.

Many issues teter on a critical balance today. You can turn everything around in your favor by a forthright effort, some clear expression of your personal ideals. Find time for prayer.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Extra rewards attend almost any consistent effort toward constructive goals. Don't be surprised when others reverse their plans. Distribute any surplus among those you feel need it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Press forward on career-building moves; you can sell almost anything now, including good ideas. Announce your recent achievements. Gifts for loved ones are in order.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Today's appearances are symbolic—there is more to a transaction than first appears. Watch to see what happens next; count yourself in for a share. Seek changes which make life more comfortable.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do the essentials of your work quietly, avoiding dissension. Bringing neglected projects up to date brings higher compensation, generally. Long-term benefits can begin now.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Include friends and family in your plans, ask for the chance to show what you can do. Clear your working space of clutter. Find a new home for objects which are no further use.



NEW UNIFORM — A Buddhist robe substitutes for a Cambodian uniform for this soldier on duty near Phnom Penh.

Landscaping Okayed For Street In Mesa

COSTA MESA—The city council this week agreed to install sprinklers and landscape a 500-foot extension of Tanager Drive between Hummingbird Drive and Golf Course Drive.

Cost of the landscaping, said City Manager Fred Sorsabal, will be about \$2,400, of which \$2,100 is for landscaping and \$300 for the installation of a power source for an automatic sprinkler system.

Councilmen also supported the city manager's recommendation that the city not spend \$7,000 to put in a block wall along the street.

Instead, he said, city crews will reinstall a chain-link fence which was removed when the city extended the street.

The council two weeks ago also authorized the expenditure of \$1,500 for installation of street lighting on the north side of the street. Sorsabal said the city will attempt to recover this sum from a private developer when property on that side of the street is developed.

The improvements were ordered by the council following submission last month of a petition by 122 area residents.

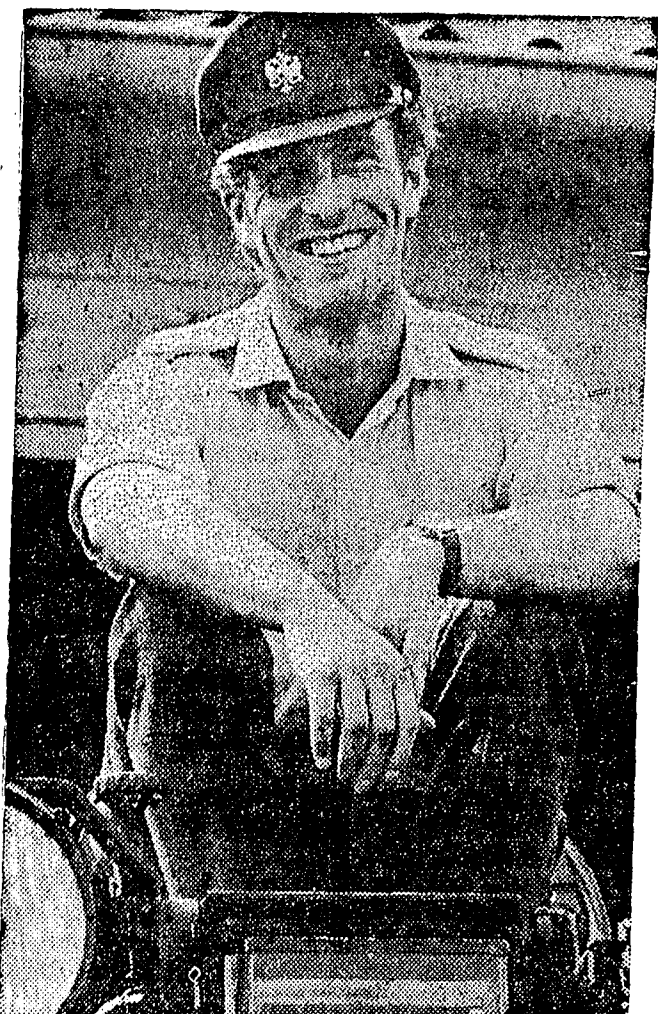
Residents had also sought relocation of the sidewalk away from the curb to provide a parkway. But Sorsabal said city policy calls for sidewalks to be adjacent to curbing.

The landscaping will include, among other items, small pine and juniper trees and ivy or other similar climbing plants along the fence.

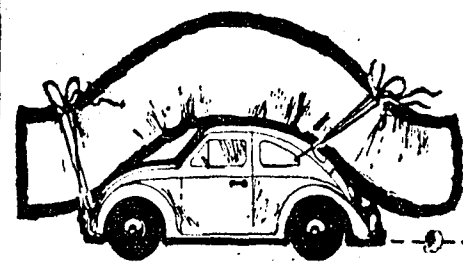
Tipsy Driver Has Novel Line

READING, England (UPI) — After speeding through 11 sets of red lights, swerving onto the sidewalk twice, bouncing into the air over a humpbacked bridge and crashing into another car, Robert Wilson had a novel line for police when they caught up with him.

"Let's shake hands on it and forget it," Wilson said. He later pleaded guilty to drunken driving.



SMILING LIEUTENANT — Princess Anne's future husband, Mark Phillips, sits atop tank in West Germany.



A Classified list of carpets and remnants you can A-FORD

4 Day Carpet & Remnant Sale! Thursday • Friday Saturday • Sunday

NYLON SHAGS

SHAG

\$6.43 Sq. Yd. Completely installed including deluxe pad and all labor.

Select from shags of every description: long, short, medium length, made from DuPont 501 nylons or Kodal polyesters. All colors in stock. The Rug Dealer guarantees that other stores get \$2-\$3 sq. yd. more for this exact same carpet.

HIS VAN

\$17.00 EACH

Let the Dude rip off a BIG REMNANT... Hundreds to select from in all textures and colors.

DO YOUR OWN THING

Sample Pieces 10¢ - 50¢ ea.

Let your imagination go wild... Create your very own carpet or area rug; also super for car mats, in front of doors and sinks, or give your pet feline a break and make a custom cat scratcher.

CREDIT TERMS

The Rug Dealer accepts Bank of Americard or Master Charge or we can arrange extended bank financing for orders over \$150.00.

PATTERNED SHAG

Multi-Colored Nylon Short Plushes

\$8.65 Sq. Yd. Completely Installed

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12'x13'	POLYESTER	SHAG	SAUTERNE
12'x10'6"	NYLON	SHAG	GR. TWEED
12'x12'	NYLON	PLUSH	ORANGE
12'x9'4"	NYLON	SHAG	LIME
12'x13'5"	POLYESTER	SHAG	RUST
12'x12'7"	NYLON	PLUSH	WHITE
12'x10'6"	POLYESTER	HI-LO	BLUE
12'x15'	NYLON	CARVED	GREEN
12'x14'	NYLON	PLUSH	GOLD
12'x10'2"	NYLON	SHAG	LIME
12'x11'7"	POLYESTER	SHAG	MELON
12'x15'	NYLON	HI-LO	AVOCADO
12'x9'9"	NYLON	SHAG	MINT
12'x13'4"	NYLON	CARVED	MOSS
12'x12'	POLYESTER	PLUSH	RED
12'x11'4"	POLYESTER	SHAG	BLUE

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Cholera Screening Given Americans

OAKLAND (UPI) — A group of 254 charter airplane passengers, returning from a two-week trip to Spain and Italy, was checked for the possibility of cholera Tuesday at the Oakland airport.

State health director J. M. Stubblebine said the medical screening was conducted as a precaution by state and federal health officials and "the medical evidence gathered thus far does not indicate the presence of cholera."

Stubblebine said the health

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135th DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Orange County has declared a Quarterly Dividend of 30 cents per share on the Common Stock, payable on September 20, 1973 to stockholders of record on September 5, 1973.

JOHN A. WHITE
Secretary

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ORANGE COUNTY
101 E. Chapman Avenue
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"We cannot rule out the possibility of cholera until the specimens are cultured but at this time the likelihood of finding the disease is extremely remote," he said. "The deplaning passengers who had been ill now are in good health ..."

Shoppers Turn To New Diets

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Shoppers are turning more and more to spaghetti, TV dinners, beans and fish because of the high price of meat, a Safeway Stores official reports.

Dale Lynch, Safeway's area manager, said the sales of these products have risen by as much as 50 per cent. "It's been a slow but steady climb," he added.

Deer-Hunting Land Owner Fighting Navy

LLANO, Tex. (UPI) — Edgar James Moss is a World War II Army veteran, and he says he's as patriotic as the next man.

But he doesn't want to give his deer-hunting land to the Navy for a new communications system called "Project Sanguine."

The Navy wants 500 acres of the Hill Country land because the hard granite a few feet below the surface is especially effective in aiding the transmission of messages in the system.

John R. Hennessey, congressional and public affairs officer of the Naval Electronic Systems Command in Washington, was in Llano last month to tell the local newspaper the project would have no adverse environmental or ecological effects.

But Moss, a 56-year-old rancher, and some of his neighbors are not so sure. "If you find more patriotic people than us here, I'd like to see it," he said Thursday. "We don't have much land but we're proud of it and we want to keep it."

Llano is the leading deer producing county in the state, and ranchers get a steady income from leasing deer stands.

"The way I feel about it, it'll knock us out of at the minimum, two years of deer hunting," Moss said.

He said the Army wanted to use the county for maneuvers 10 to 12 years ago, "but we prevented the Army from coming in and tearing us up."

"They came in at San Saba and they tore the land up and the conservation boys tell us some of it is still not back to normal."

Sanguine would provide nearly worldwide contact via radio from an underground transmitter complex.

Academy Of Sciences Robbed Again

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Park said they spotted a "repairman" wearing a tool belt, dungarees, beard, moustache and tinted glasses examining the premises Tuesday morning. An hour later, the man returned minus the beard and glasses, produced an automatic pistol and robbed a woman clerk of \$8,000.

On July 3, he posed as a jogger and got \$2,197. On June 11, a fellow answering the same description and clad in a sweatsuit robbed the academy and glasses, produced an automatic pistol and robbed a woman clerk of \$8,000.

Police are looking for a suspect about 30 years old, 5-foot-9 and of medium build. Robbery detail inspectors say he posed as a jogger and telephone company repairman and, at times, wore beards and dark glasses.

Four employees at the Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate

Drug Detection Kit Target Of 'False Arrest'

WOODLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A drug detection kit that led to an arrest after allegedly identifying a drop of breath sweetener as LSD is the target of a \$376,000 lawsuit.

Donovan Vigil said he was falsely arrested Feb. 14 for possession of LSD by Alpine County deputies after the drop was mistakenly identified by the kit.

Damages are sought from the Valley Toxicology Laboratories, Davis, Calif., and the county.

ELIZABETH I Queen Anne Boleyn, second wife of Henry VIII, gave birth to Princess Elizabeth on Sept. 7, 1533.

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Ladies' Diamond Bridal Set, Brilliant .34 Cts. in modern nugget yellow gold	\$368
Ladies' Black Star Sapphire Ring, Round stone, set in petite leaf pattern in 14K YG	\$57
Ladies' Jade & Diamond, deep color green jade in modern mounting W/1 Diamond	\$240
Australian Fire Opal & Emerald Dinner Ring, fine fiery opal W/2 brilliant emeralds, YG	\$162
Australian Fire Opal Cluster Ring, 7 fiery opals in cluster of carved gold leaves YG	\$160
Ladies' Genuine Black Star Sapphire & Ruby Ring, Flower design holds stone & 2 rubies	\$76
Man's Black Star Sapphire Ring, fine stone & star definition, nugget yellow gold	\$130
Ladies' Petite Sapphire Ring, Brilliant blue cut sapphire in wire petite mounting	\$57

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10% discount on any item of jewelry containing the September birthstone. All sapphire jewelry will be on sale; cut sapphires or star sapphires set in rings, pendants, tie tucks, earrings, brooches, bracelets & cufflinks all set in solid 14K gold

Ladies' Black Star Sapphire Solitaire Ring, round stone set in Tiffany mounting YG	\$43
Man's Linde Star Sapphire & Diamond Ring, brushed white gold finish, blue linde	\$184
Solid Gold Twist Chains, Handmade, imported neck chains Italian Twist design, 14K YG	\$40
Black Star Sapphire Stud Earrings, many styles in 14K YG design surrounding sapphire	\$35
Ladies' Coral & Ruby Ring, 2 brilliant rubies accent angel skin coral	\$63
Australian Fire Opal Pendant, antique filigree design, 14K YG, fiery opal	\$30
Man's Black Star Sapphire Tie Tack or Opal Tie Tack, many styles to choose	\$17.50
Fire Opal & Ruby Ring, Fiery opal is surrounded by rubies in 14K YG	\$74

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Supervisors Give Backing To Peripheral Canal Plan

SANTA ANA—County supervisors have endorsed construction of the Peripheral Canal in Northern California, despite grumbling by one supervisor that the board's resolution is "just another piece of paper" that would have little impact. The board of supervisors was

Law Course At HB

HUNTINGTON BEACH—"Parliamentary Law and Procedure" is the title of a new course being offered this fall in the Huntington Beach Union High School District adult education program.

Classes are scheduled for Thursday nights at Fountain Valley High School.

urged to take a favorable stand by the county grand jury, which hailed the project as necessary "to protect the quality of state water" imported to Southern California.

Supervisors Ralph Diedrich and Robert Battin favored sidestepping the issue with a motion to "receive and file" the jury's request.

Diedrich went on to question the impact of the supervisors'

stand since the board has no responsibility over water matters. He withdrew his opposition after arguments by water quality proponents.

The 43-mile canal would be developed along the periphery of the Sacramento-San Joaquin rivers delta. Currently, the high-quality state water from the Oroville Dam flows through the delta, which is subject to sea water intrusion and pollu-

tion from agricultural wastewater runoff, on its way to Southern California.

Opposition from environmentalists has stalled federal funding for the project.

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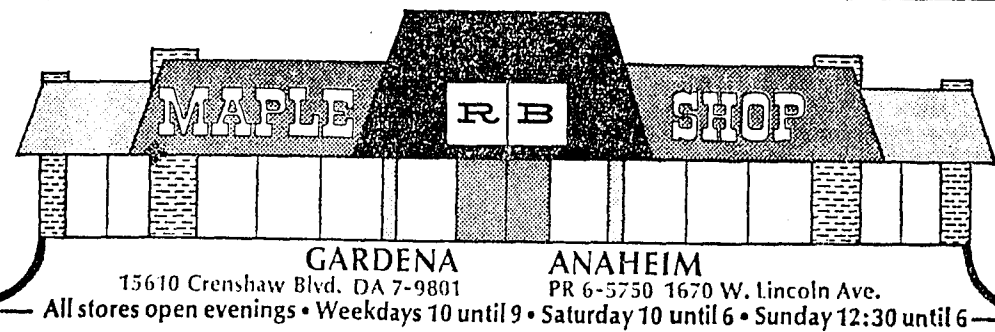
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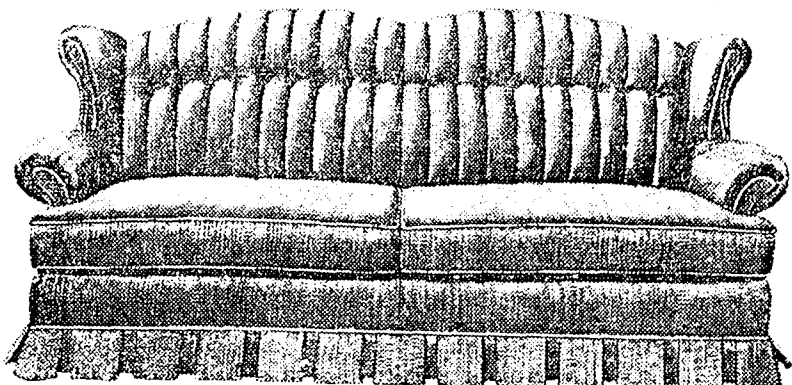
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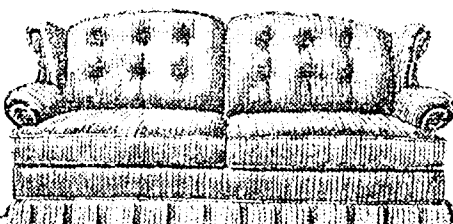


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Rummage Sale Set By County Medical Group

BREA—The Medical Assistants Association of Orange County will host a rummage sale Sept. 22 and 23 at the Brea Heights Shopping Center, 600 Brea Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.

Chairmen of the sale are Carmen Berghaus and Sue Chambers, medical assistants to Joseph Di Massa, M.D., Brea. Assisting will be Jane Avery, Sandy Eras, Dee Compton and Mary Zito.

Association members have provided items for the sale. Proceeds will be donated to charity organizations within the county.

The Orange County Medical Association is a division of American Association of Medical Assistants, Inc.

Primary goal of members is to improve their knowledge and skills and assist in furthering the knowledge and performance of their profession.

Massage Parlor Code Approved

PLACENTIA—An ordinance regulating sauna baths and massage parlors was approved on first reading by the city council this week.

The 17-page document sets the standards for operating the establishments and requires persons who patronize them to register.

Currently, the city has no such establishments.



(NEA Photo)

NO THREAT TO DALI — Chimp joins the fun in school for children in Munich. School actually is for budding young artists for parents who can afford special training.

FV Planning Age Limit For Fireworks Sale

FOUNTAIN VALLEY—Sale of fireworks to persons under 18 years now is a misdemeanor in this city.

Councilmen this week moved to make the prohibition effective in 30 days.

Included in the unanimously approved ordinance is a stipulation making it a misdemeanor for a person under 18 to discharge fireworks unless an adult is present.

Anti-Graffiti Action Muddled

LA PALMA—The city attorney here has been directed to explore the possibilities of adopting an ordinance aimed at keeping graffiti off the walls.

Councilman Dan Collins told his fellow council members this week that kids with easy access to cans of spray paint were responsible for writing on buildings.

Collins said he thought the city attorney should attempt to draft an ordinance which would ban the sale of spray cans to persons under 18.

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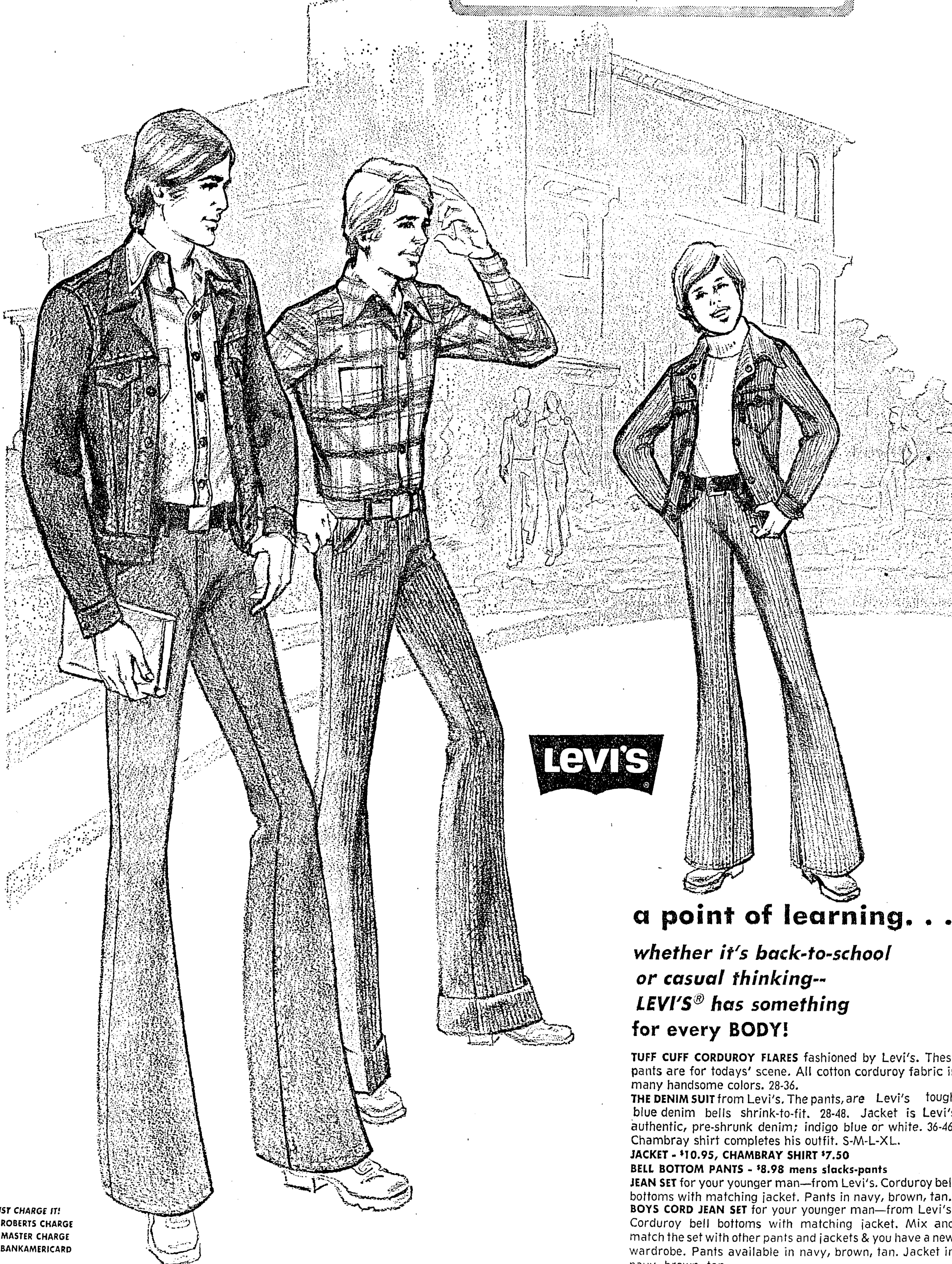
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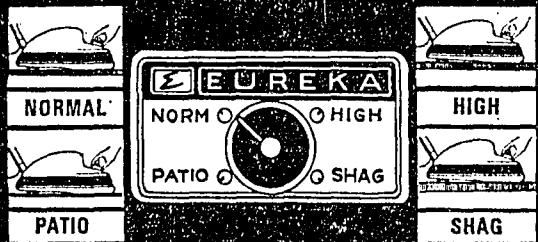
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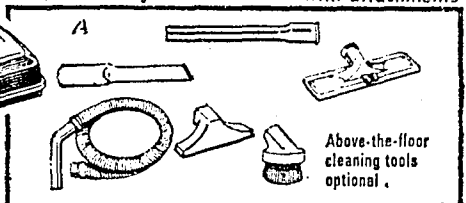
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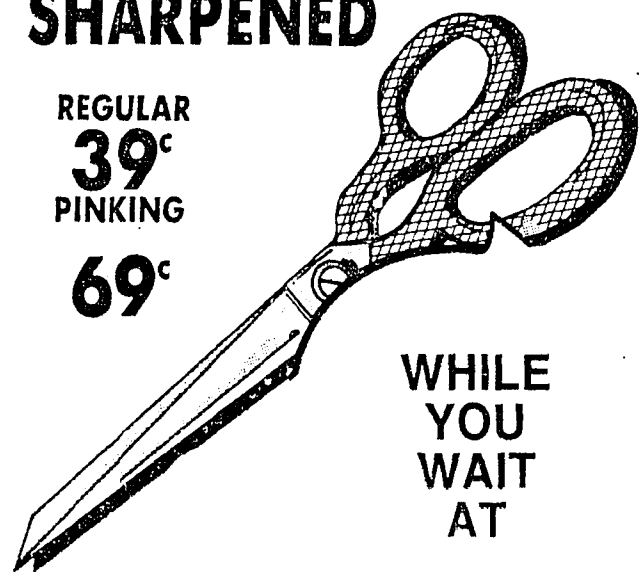


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Finland May Ban Smoking In Public Area

HELSINKI (UPI) — Cigarette smoking in public may become a criminal offense in Finland if a special government committee gets its way.

A cigarette smoking committee has recommended to the government that smoking be prohibited or restricted in nearly all public places. Breaking the law would result in a fine or jail.

The committee also recommended that cigarette advertising be prohibited, that tobacco not be sold to persons under 15, and that cigarette machines not be placed in areas where children can readily use them.

The Minister of Social Affairs and Health has taken the report under advisement and has circulated it to several government agencies. If the government accepts it, the proposals would be brought before Parliament.

Professor Eero Tala, chairman of the committee, said general reaction to the report has been favorable. "Newspapers from the far right to the far left have given us favorable headlines," he said. "There is a feeling we should do something to protect the non-smoker."

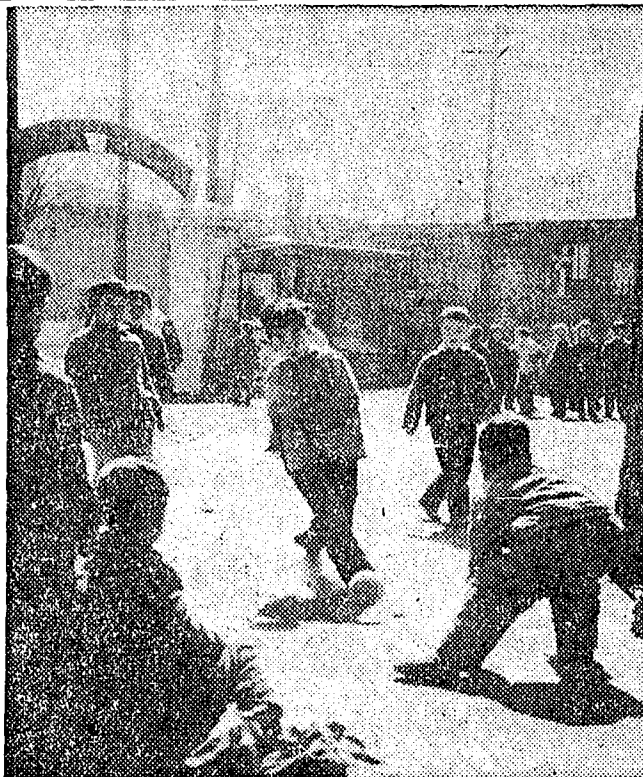
The committee recommended that all offices, factories, hospitals, schools and trains would have to provide special rooms for those wanting to smoke. Anyone who smoked in a general area and was asked to stop and refused could be arrested.

"There is a general opinion that people should be allowed to smoke as much as they want, but non-smokers also have the right to fresh and clean air. Therefore, we think it is justified to have rules restricting where people can smoke," Tala said.

The committee exempted cafes and restaurants from the restrictions because no one is forced to go to such places, Tala said. Even so, each establishment would have to maintain sufficient ventilation to ease smoke congestion. Banks and government offices were included on the list because people have to go there for business, he said.

The committee was formed one year ago at the request of the Ministry of Social Affairs and Health.

"The ministry was concerned about the side effects of smoking among non-smokers," Tala said. "There has been recent evidence that non-smokers do suffer from the side effects of smoking. Headaches are the most prevalent ailments."



YOUNG AT HEART — Young Red Chinese find their own version of football a good way to break the boredom while a school class goes gardening in Peking.



(NEA Photo)

Oil May Double Norway's Annual Budget

By NEIL MORGAN
Copley News Service
STAVANGER, Norway—

A geologist announced that he would drink any oil found on the Norwegian shelf in the North Sea. He is no longer heard from. Today the Ekofisk oil field here seems about to produce annual income for Norway that will equal its entire present national budget.

In a raging 40-mile gale we visited Ekofisk, which has become the most impressive offshore city in the world. The North Sea is renowned for its unfriendly environment, but the men building Ekofisk declare its terrors underrated.

The largest offshore storage tank ever built, 30 stories high and costing \$25 million, was under tow from its construction site at Stavanger and about to be sunk in place as preview cruise guests on the new Royal Viking Sky toured Ekofisk.

At the center of the North Sea, about 100 miles off Stavanger, Ekofisk is a bold project on the limits of present technology. Despite its inhospitable setting in one of the stormiest of seas, it is already an ocean city where 500 men and a score of surface vessels and helicopters are busy around the clock in producing oil and natural gas.

The burning gas flare above one drilling platform led our sleek cruise ship to the site where the U.S. oil firm, Phillips Petroleum, made its massive discovery two miles below the ocean surface in late 1970. Already Phillips is producing up to 42,000 barrels a day from initial drillings.

A half-mile of steel bridges, terminal platforms and living quarters 60 feet above the water mark the Ekofisk site, a surrealist Erector set that is dwarfed by the turbulent sea around it. Its generator station, now under way, will provide

enough power to supply a city of 15,000 persons in anticipation of what authorities say will be the most productive offshore oil field in history.

Even before it is sunk in place, the unprecedented storage tank is considered to be obsolete. Engineers have overcome the problems that many believed would make it impossible to sustain pumping lines along the ocean floor to England. Such an oil line is now under construction, and another line for natural gas is being built to a shore base in Germany.

For the hardier tourist, Ekofisk is a spectacle to be marveled at.

For the oil industry, it is a challenge to superlatives. But for Norway, a quiet land of just under 4 million people, it may be an embarrassment of riches.

Mountainous Norway, already blessed with vast hydroelectric reserves, has minor demand for oil. Overnight, Ekofisk has made Norway self-sufficient in oil production. By 1980, the North Sea shelf controlled by Norway under terms of a 1958 Geneva conference pact is expected to produce seven times Norway's needs.

So the pipeline is being built to England, which has huge energy import demands, and Norway becomes the first industrialized nation of the world with an oil surplus. Still only 5 per cent of its continental shelf has been explored. Norway's 1,100-mile coastline makes up one-third of the European continental shelf, and the arctic coast holds great promise of oil production.

A third round of bidding on drilling licenses is being prepared now by the Norwegian government, which is moving slowly in developing its resource. As the energy crunch pinches the world, the price for Norway's

black gold can only rise. These are the new blue-eyed sheikhs.

But Norwegians are a conservative people, Lutheran and work-oriented, and some of their leaders fear that their new wealth will break down the treasured integrity of government and society. Two threats, one at home and one abroad, to cause uneasy thoughts.

The oil boom will bring wealth to the cities and lure the

hardy farmers and fishermen from their remote islands and the shores of fjords where they farm what little level ground Norway provides. Some believe that would cause upheaval.

Soviet Russia provides the other worry. Norway nervously shares, 100-mile border with Russia, which envies its year-round ice-free harbors. Norwegians fear their oil discovery may make their land too attractive for the Russians to leave alone.

Snake Charmers Moan Loss Of Tourist Trade In India

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The high cost of milk, the long arm of the law and blase modern tourists are driving snake charmers out of business in the land where their profession was born.

For the past several years, according to some of New Delhi's 2,000 snake charmers, tourists have been walking to the other side of the street rather than witness a cobra-mongoose fight.

"When people think of India, they think of elephants, the Taj Mahal, Kipling and Maharajas and snake charmers," said a charmer.

"But the minute they land in India, they forget about us," said Bhola Nath, who waits patiently every day in front of a hotel waiting for the tourists to watch the fight between his cobra and mongoose.

Many of the charmers are going out of business because they are now earning as little as 50 cents a day.

Some charmers said they could earn more money breeding snakes for scientific laboratories or selling the reptile skins.

Those who still practice their centuries-old profession find that civilization and the long arm of the law are making things more difficult for them.

Police chase them off city streets where they once did a flourishing business.

A visit to Molar Bund, a hamlet of snake charmers near the Indian capital, confirmed their plight.

The small village, which has trained charmers for a number of years, looked deserted except for couple of old, retired men.

"Who has the money to buy milk and food for the snakes?" one said.

The primitive life led by most charmers is filled more with danger than profit. They catch the snake in the same manner their ancestors did for centuries, and in the process some of them die.

"You take several good dogs along with you," Bhola Nath said. "The dogs smell out holes where the snakes are hidden. Then you dig it up."

"It is not as easy as one imagines. A life and death wrestling match is the usual result for anyone disturbing the snakes nest, with the reptile winner many a time."

Once captured, the snakes usually become reasonably good pets.

The charmers become fond of them and keep the reptile sometimes for 30 to 40 years.

"It is the fear of a snake that kills many rather than the poison," said Nath.

"During the winter the snakes slither under the quilts and sleep in the same bed as our children," he said.

Nath said the charmers did not remove the fangs of the snakes as it would make the reptiles powerless and they would be unable to eat.

"We keep a medicine made from herbs," he said "which when applied immediately after the snake bite prevents death."

Ram Avathar, another charmer, said a single cobra drinks more than two pounds of milk a day and eats two or three rats and a chicken a week to give a "balanced diet."

The snakes are prolific and more than 10,000 Indians "die each year of snake bites."

Since the Hindu pantheon does not permit killing serpents—they being the divine wards of Lord Shiva, the Hindu God of Destruction—the charmers are asked to release the snakes in the jungles rather than kill them in the house.

If a snake is killed in the house, the man will have to do penance for a number of years to get rid of his "sin."

The captured reptiles are fed with the choicest of sweets, milk and honey, and worshipped before being released.

Roof Repairs OK'd

GARDEN GROVE—Trustees of the Garden Grove Unified School district have approved plans for \$14,000 in roof repairs at 10-year-old La Quinta High School.

Singer Introduces two great new stretch-stitch machines

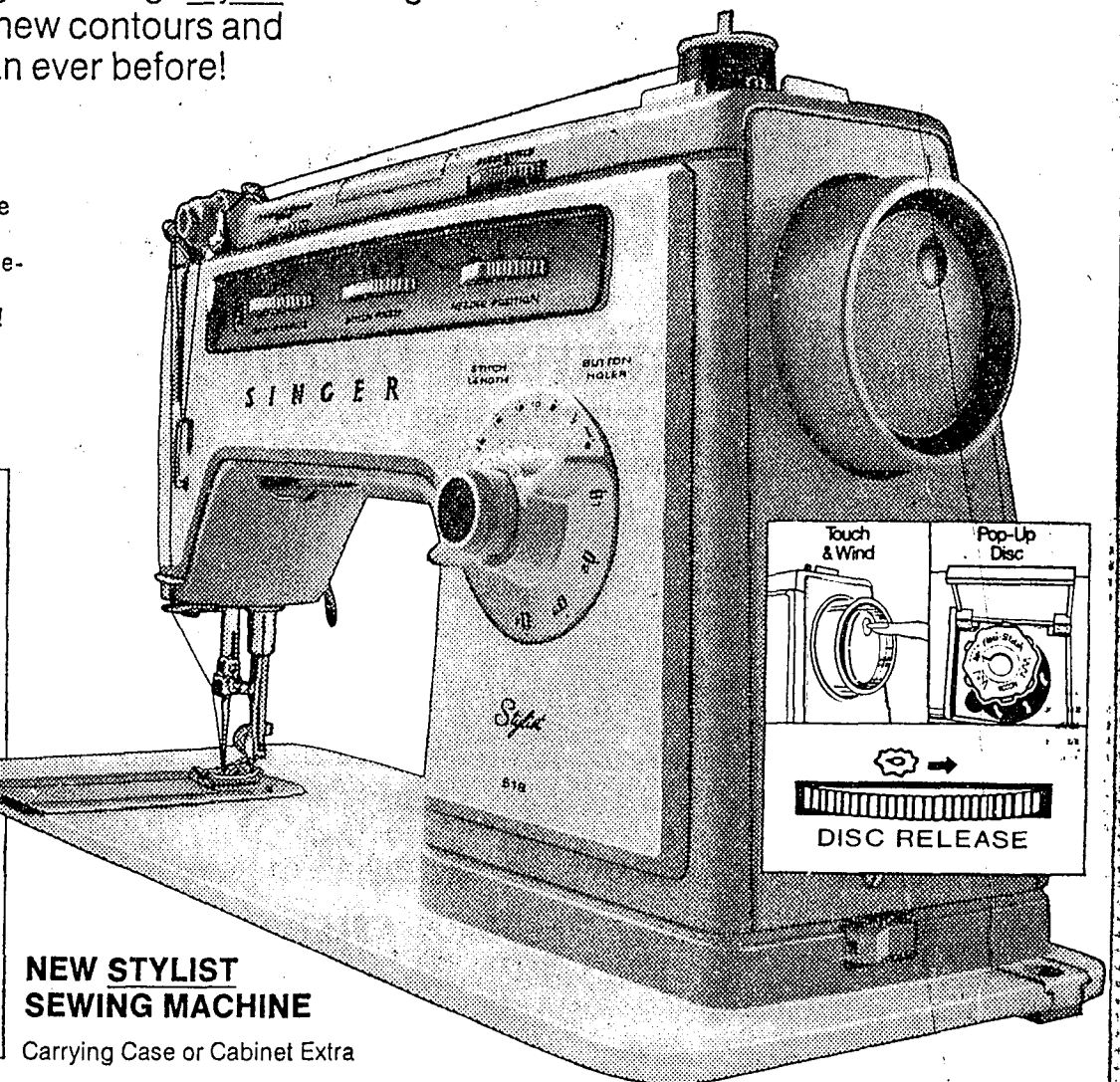
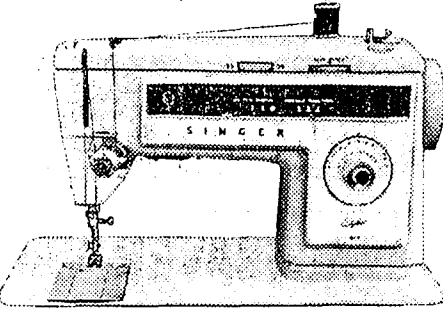
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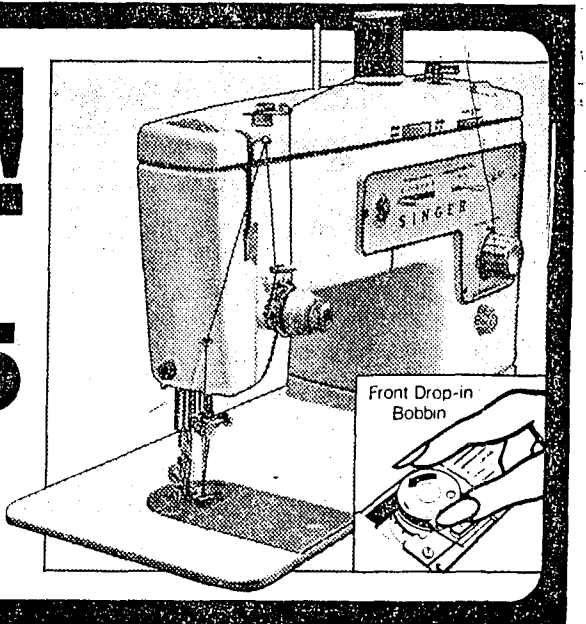


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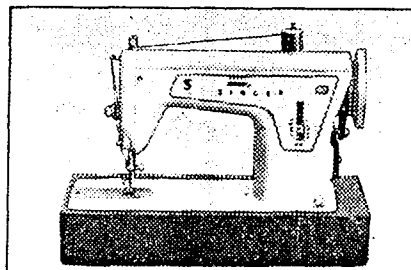
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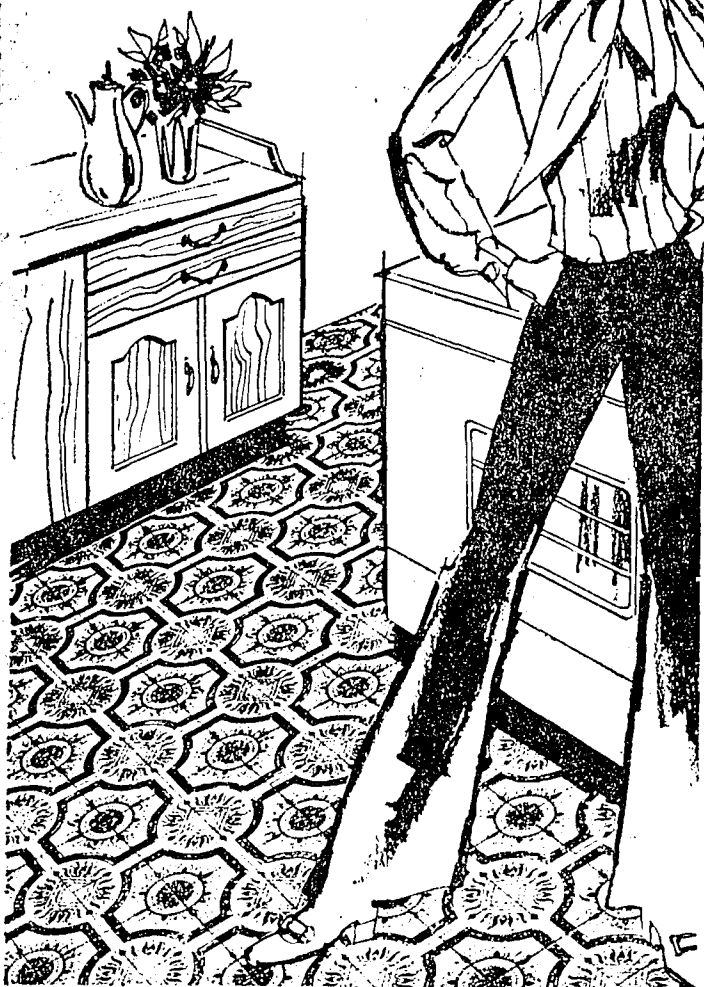
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Coastal Commission Okays 6 OC Projects

By JERRY CLAUSEN
Register Staff Writer

Stadium Repairs Set In Anaheim

ANAHEIM—The city has 30 days in which to replace the skirts on the escalators at Anaheim Stadium, City Manager Keith Murdoch said.

The \$4,000 cost will be split 80-20 with the Angels, Murdoch said Tuesday, with the Halos paying the larger amount.

The state industrial relations division found the skirt panels breaking away from their supports and ordered replacement of these balustrades by Aug. 13. The city requested a 90-day extension in order to figure out repairs could be accomplished, and keep the escalators running through the baseball season.

The eight new balustrades, or skirts, will cost \$500 each, Murdoch said.

JET HIJACKED

On Sept. 9, 1970, Arab commandos hijacked a British jetliner and added it to two others in the Jordanian desert.

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permit-hearing agenda in one day.

Five of six Orange County area projects included on the agenda Tuesday gained approval in the day-long session which concluded at 10:30 p.m.

Most controversial of the five projects approved were 10 fourplex apartment buildings scheduled for construction at Warner Avenue and Sims Street, Huntington Beach, by G. Louis Graziadio.

The 10 structures are to be erected on land inland of Huntington Harbour once reserved by the state as a transportation corridor for the proposed Pacific Coast Freeway.

In a separate ruling, Orange County was granted approval to maintain roadways and bridges and to erect traffic signals and signs in the coastal area.

The commission controls all construction, including that by other governmental agencies, for a distance of 1,000 yards inland of the ocean in Orange and Los Angeles counties as the result of voter approval of Prop. 20 last November.

Also approved was a 7,500-square-foot restaurant at 900 Bayside Drive, Newport Beach. The restaurant, proposed by Far West Services, Inc., is planned to seat 225 customers.

A Huntington Beach area project authorized by the commission is a 75-unit condominium slated for Pearce and Algonquin streets by Lawrence Rink and Gregg P. Kent.

A two-story duplex was approved for 6011 Seashore, Newport Beach, as requested by Earl Dexter.

Denied, following arguments for defeat by commissioner Ronald Caspers, was a triplex proposed by Robert Hill for 730 N. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach.

Caspers, also chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, argued against the proposal because of alleged parking and density problems.



(NEA Photo)

NO SURFBOARDS — Buffalo basking, not surfboarding, seems to be the sport in South Vietnam's Vinh Binh Province as young boy takes ride on water buffalo. At least there's no waves.

Swimming Pool Measure Okay Delayed In LP

LA PALMA—Passage of a resolution setting a \$7 city fee for installation of private portable swimming pools was delayed by city council this week because of a typing error.

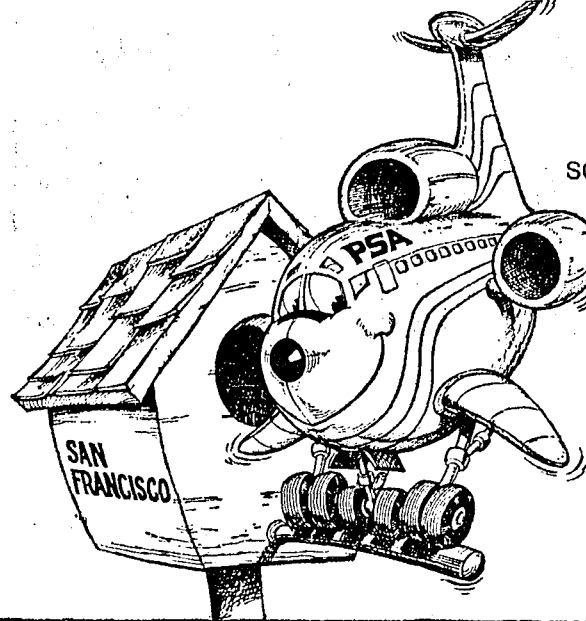
City Manager Burton Wesenberg said the proposal is aimed at alerting the building department to the location of such pools and possibly preventing unwary residents from chopping into underground utilities while preparing the pool site.

KOREAN LANDING

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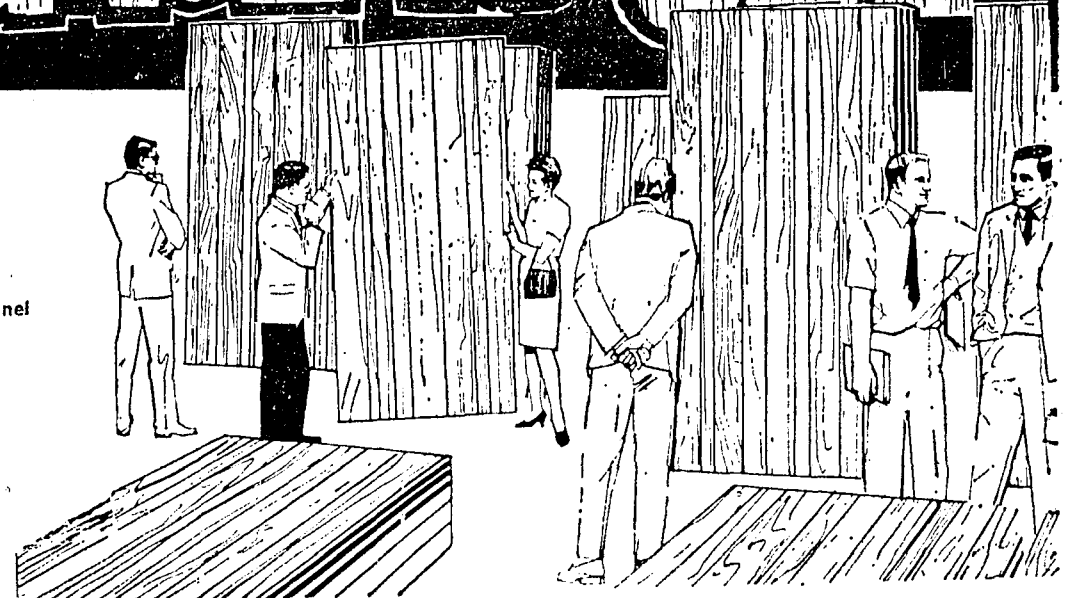
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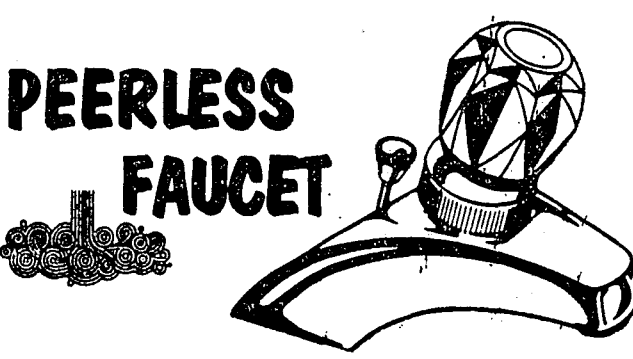
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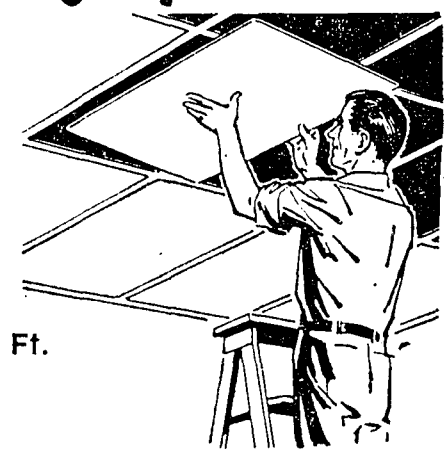
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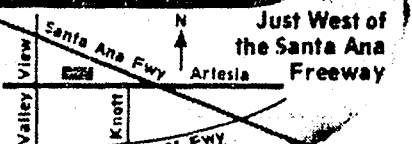
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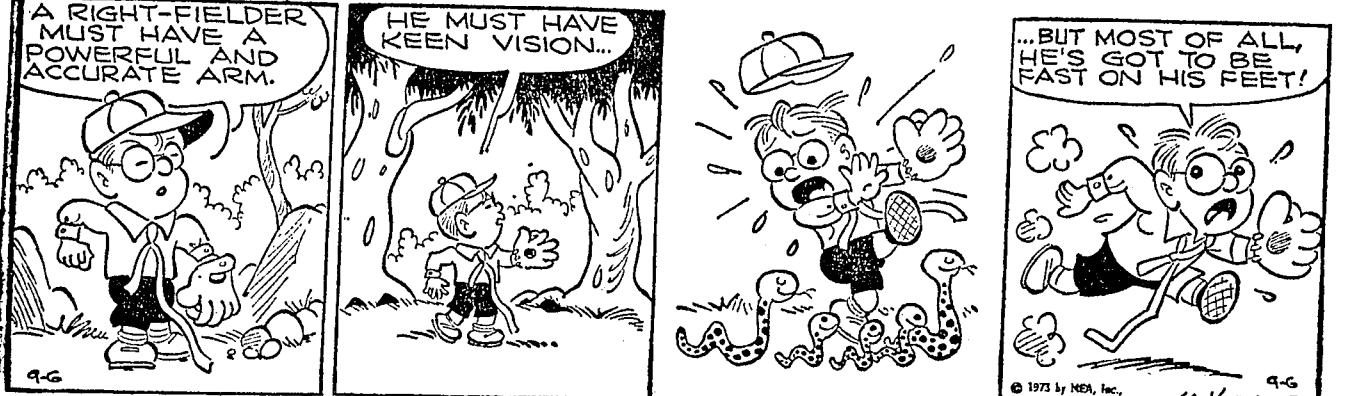
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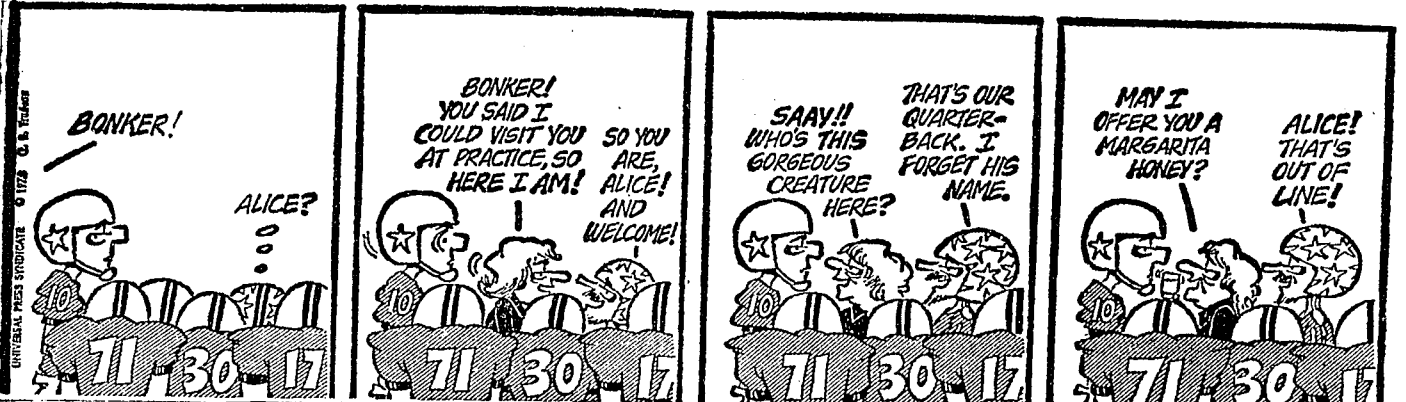
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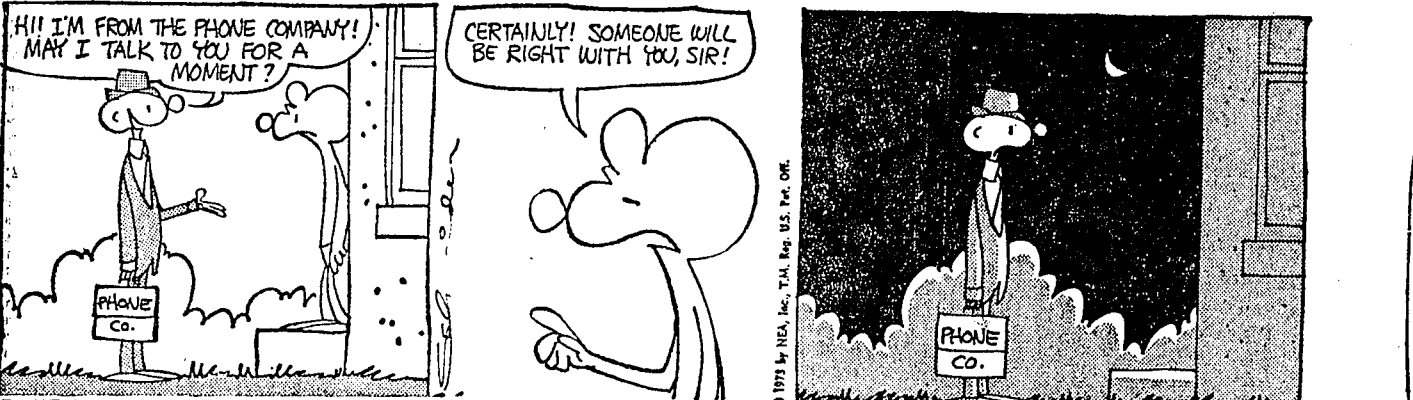
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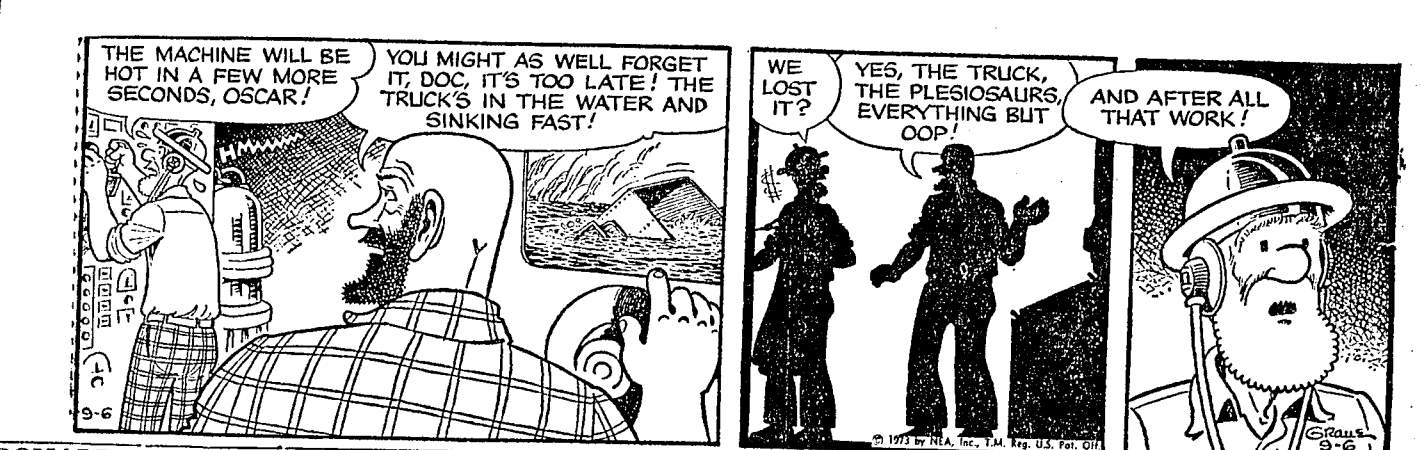


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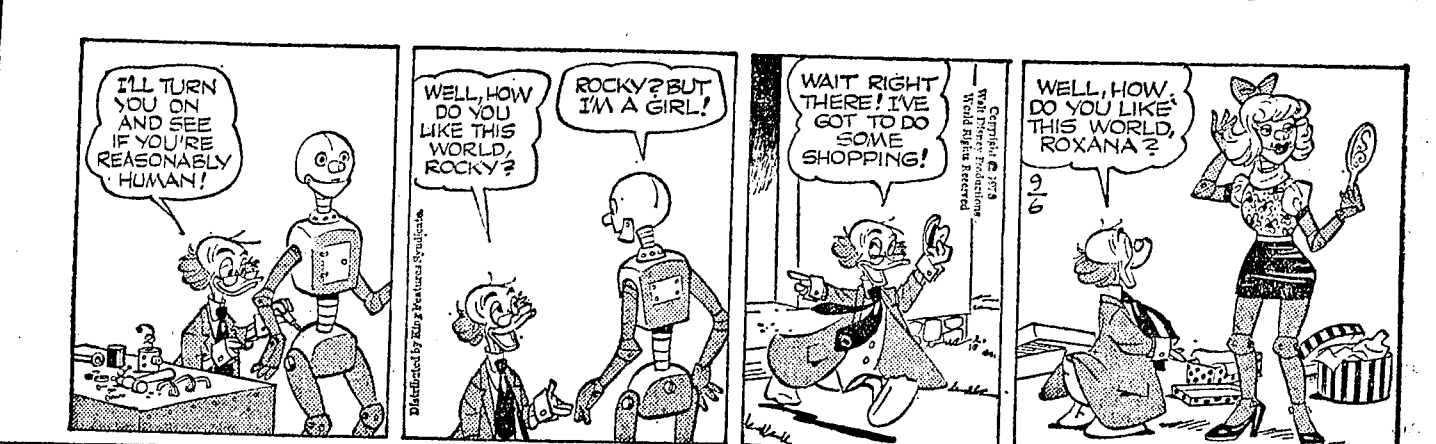
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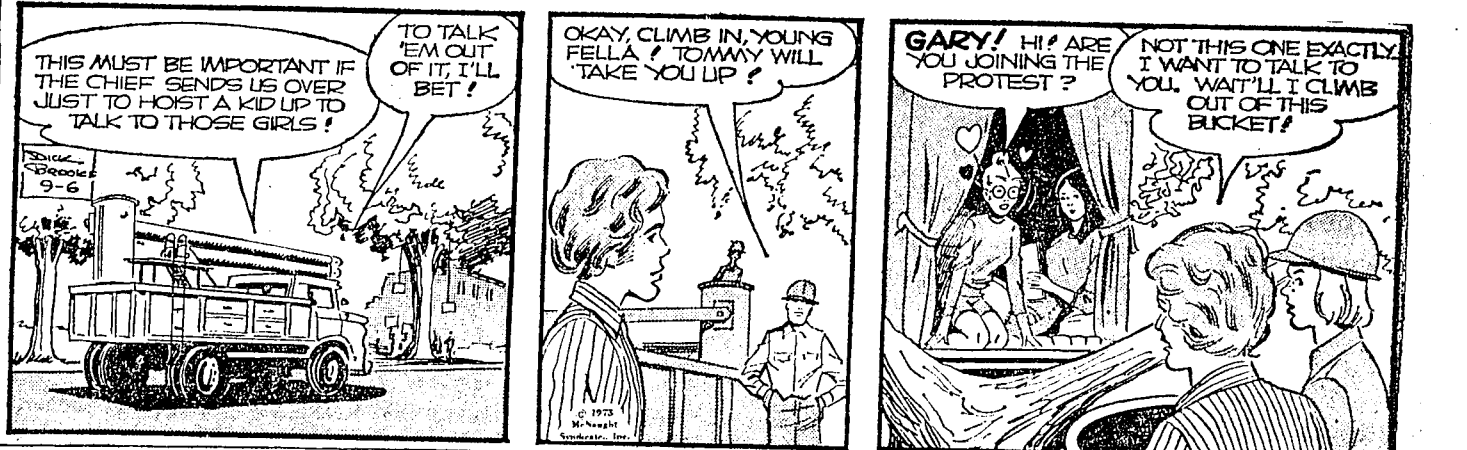
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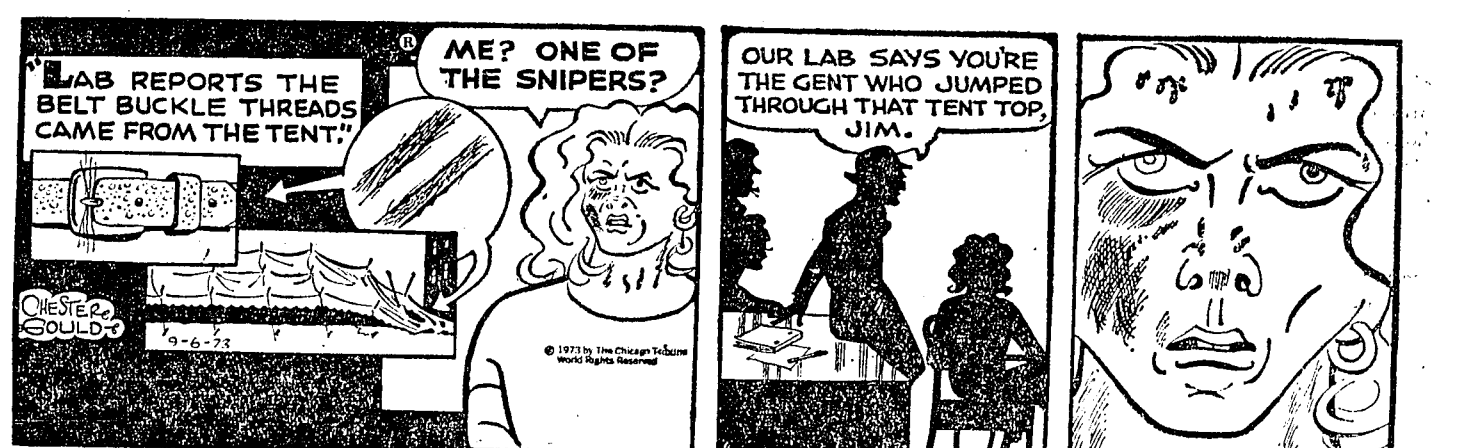
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Supervisor Battin's Chief Aide Resigns

By STAN OFTELIE

Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA—William B. Meyer, chief aide to Supervisor Robert Battin, has resigned his county post to return to his teaching job at Fullerton College.

Meyer, a member of the County Democratic Central Committee, and Larry Wilhelms, a one-time campaign worker for Assemblyman Ken

Cory, joined Battin's staff a year ago as part of a move to reportedly scrub up the supervisor's image.

The move backfired when the two aides Battin fired to make room for Meyer and Wilhelms called a press conference and labeled the first district supervisor a puppet of political operative Fred Harber. Harber went on to manage

Jess Unruh's unsuccessful bid for mayor of Los Angeles.

Wilhelms was implicated in the Mile Square payoff scandal that led to the conviction of Westminster Mayor Derek McWhinney and Westminster planning commissioner Tad Fujita.

Throughout the scandals and a turbulent political campaign

that saw Battin rally from a primary defeat to a general election victory, Meyer on a sabbatical leave from Fullerton College ran the first district staff and was active in fund raising and campaign management.

In sharp contrast to the animosity surrounding the departure of other Battin aides, the

board of supervisors this week commended Meyer for "a fierce loyalty to Supervisor Battin and a strong dedication to the constituency of the first district."

Keep Up With Sports In The Register

Camper Law Difficult To Enforce, City Told

IRVINE—A proposed series of ordinances which would restrict parking of campers, trailers and commercial vehicles on city streets would be "just a son of a gun to enforce," City Manager William Woollett told the city council this week.

The council handed the report, compiled in a six-month study by the committee on campers, trucks and boats on trailers, to the city attorney with instructions to weed out committee proposals which would be illegal or impossible to enforce.

The remainder will be resubmitted to the council for consideration.

The seven-member citizen committee was divided between residents who wished campers and other large vehicles banned from the streets for esthetic or safety reasons and camper owners who opposed parking restrictions.

Most of the committee proposals were delivered on split votes, and minority opinions were included in the report on some issues or voiced before the council by committee members Tuesday.

Proposed ordinance provisions by a committee majority included restricting on-street parking for vehicles "which can

be used for living purposes" to 12 hours per day, and prohibiting street parking on consecutive days.

The same restrictions would apply to boat, travel and utility trailers, and commercial vehicles would be banned from street parking for long periods. The committee also proposed that the city enforce individual community CC&Rs (Conditions, Covenants and Restrictions) regarding parking of vehicles on private property.

City Atty. James Erickson told the council that limited enforcement by the city of private parking codes would be possible at the request of property owners, but that a city ordinance could not be passed to enforce individual codes which differ from one community to another.

The committee called for a central storage facility for recreational vehicles, to be provided by the city but paid for by users.

Developers also should be required to provide vehicle storage space in each new community, the committee said.

The attorney and other city staff administrators will edit the report for "serious legal questions," but Woollett cautioned the council that some proposed provisions which could be deemed legal would still be very difficult to enforce.

Fire Damages

House At Dana

DANA POINT—Fire caused \$5,000 damage to a \$53,000 house under construction in the Dana D'Oro tract here before Doheny volunteer firemen could extinguish the blaze at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Firemen said the house, being purchased by Charles A. Lind, caught fire when an asphalt mop was left on the roof during a break and ignited through spontaneous combustion.

Meeting Friday

SAN CLEMENTE—The board of directors of the Tri-Cities Municipal Water District will hold a special meeting at 9 a.m. Friday at the district office, 214 Avenida del Mar, to consider increasing the tax rate which is now 28 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

A district spokesman said the rate could, in accordance with Senate Bill 90, be increased by as much as nine cents.

Registration Open

TUSTIN—High school students for Tustin High School will initiate a new self-registration system for the 1973-74 school year today and Friday. Students, after orientation in the school gymnasium, will enroll in classes as follows:

Juniors, today, 1 p.m.; sophomores, Friday, 8:30 a.m.; freshmen, Friday, 11:30 a.m.

More About

No Tax Cut

(Continued From Page D1) \$75,000 price tag was placed on staffing the center.

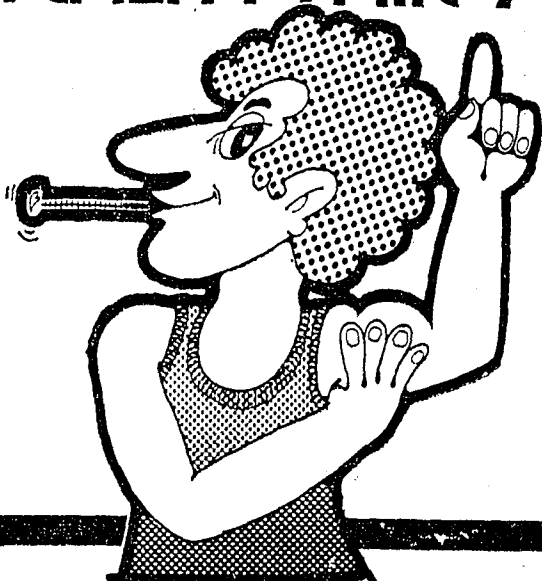
The council agreed to set aside funds for the project, providing the county joined with the city in funding total site acquisition and construction costs. The building was proposed in the El Modena area, part of which is in the county's unincorporated area.

The council also appropriated \$12,000 to hire an outside planning consultant to complete the city's housing element before April 1, 1974.

The council already has set aside \$438,382 in federal funds for eight special projects this fiscal year.

The plan calls for additional financial assistance in acquiring a 20-acre park site in the western part of the city, \$100,000; Hart Park development, \$175,000; Yorba Park improvements, \$10,000; El Parque del Rio improvements, \$10,000; city-school cooperative park development, \$50,000; school playground lighting, \$30,000; police parking lot television scanner, \$2,500, and a city financial data system program, \$60,382.

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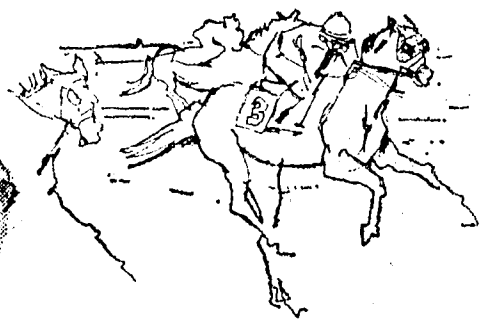
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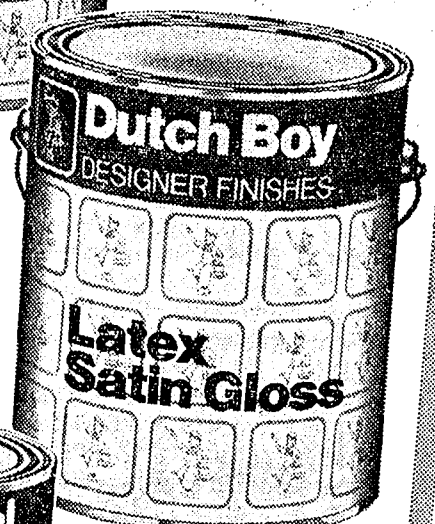


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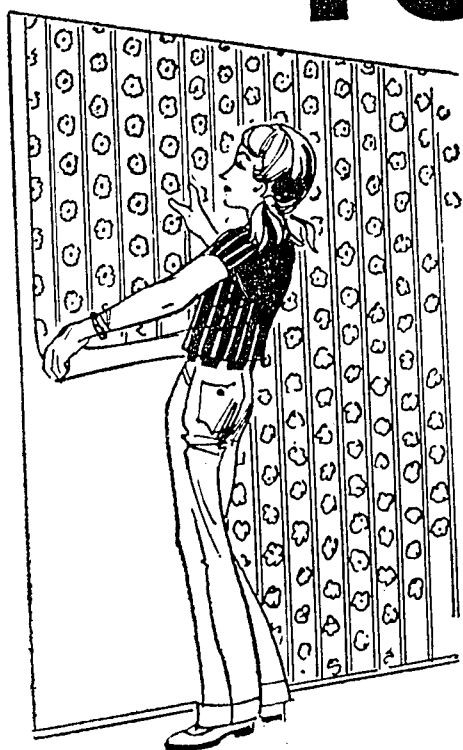
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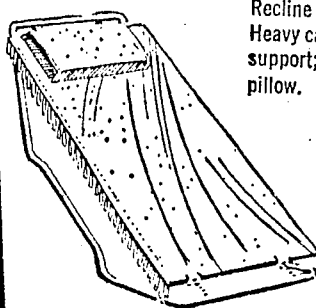
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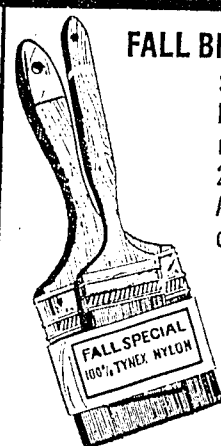
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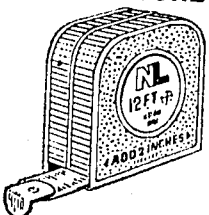
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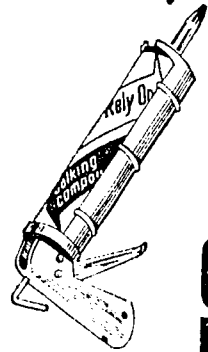
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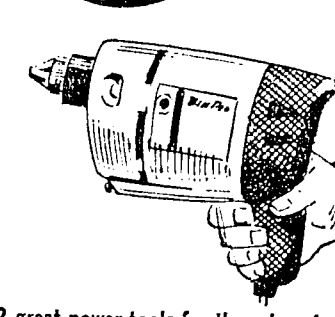
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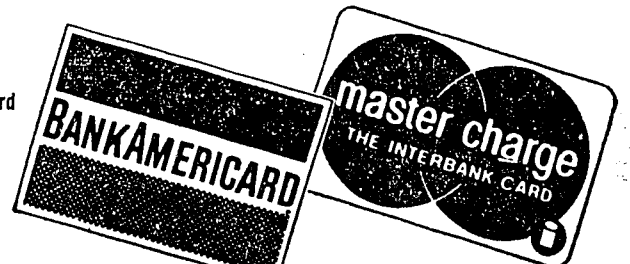
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Saints 'Green,' Except Molina

Although Santa Ana High School's football season is only a pup, there are at least three exciting things around Clayton Field, the ancient home of Saint athletes for going on 60 years.

One is coach Tom Baldwin's new full-blown mustache. One is quarterback Mike Molina. The other is a whole covey of "inexperienced" candidates being screened carefully by Monsieur Baldwin.

Coach Baldwin's hair is not much longer than last season but his black mustache will compare favorably with anything his players may develop between now and mid-November; if allowed.

On the more serious side, the 6-0, 195-pound Molina is the big man counted on to continue Santa Ana's upswing in '73.

"I've never seen Mike look as good, never," declares Baldwin who remembers that Molina didn't look bad against anybody last year, especially in the late season upset win against Anaheim.

Molina runs as well as passes, and sideliners say if the Saints

are going anywhere in the tough Sunset League it will be Molina showing the way. He's a real veteran now, beginning his third season under the gun. All-CIF is far from being out of the question for the youthful veteran.

Otherwise, the Saints are "inexperienced," according to coach Baldwin.

"Oh, last year we lettered 18 of those back on our squad, but most of them were on specialty teams," Baldwin says. "Our only other returning starter is Tony Paulo." Linebacker Paulo is 6-1 and 210.

ENDS: Danny Afonso, Ruben Aguilar, Kevin Belsay, Jeff Coon, Victor Solis, Hector Cardenas, Ruben Hernandez, Jose Lopez, Robert Miller, Steve Miranda, Mike Murphy, Marshall Myers, Mike Polanco, Joe Polanco, Jose Perez, David Pina, David Planchon, Arturo Sanchez, Richard Shoopard, Bill Stone, John Tarrado, Phil Walker, Mike Williams, Tommy Zauri.

TACKLES: Adrian Falcon, Ted Frazier, Eddie Garcia, Allen Hankinson, Phillip Hartman, Steve Hurd, Henry Oviedo, Tony Paulo, Tom Fryer, Allen Reynolds, Henry Valdez.

GUARDS: Johnny Johnson, Steve Meier, Lester McKnight, Randy Perry, Rick Jones, Mark Molina, Harold Ray, Herbert Rose, John Suberros, Ois Smith, George Vibeck, Arthur Tabor.

QUARTERBACKS: Mike Molina, Roy Gonzalez, Fernando Leon, Mike Molina, Roy Gonzalez, David Kurrash.

FULLBACKS: David Kurrash.

LINEBACKERS: Brian Carmon.

Nobody is laughing anymore when Santa Ana Valley High football coach Dick Hill refers to the Falcons as "winners."

Everybody is a believer now after Hill guided the Falcons to the Irvine League championship last year, only three seasons after returning to the Greenville Street campus to endure an 0-9 year.

In fact, most Irvine League coaches have picked Santa Ana Valley to successfully defend its championship, and some eager Falcons fans are talking about a CIF title.

Hill admits the Falcons have all the ingredients for a successful year, but still remains cautious.

"We have good experience back, but we still have to develop into a team," he said. "This team needs to develop its own characteristics. Any time you start looking at last year's performance, you're going to get beat."

The veteran mentor is not sure how many lettermen he has among his 50 candidates, he admits that "we have experi-

ence at almost every position."

Among the returnees currently undergoing three-a-day drills are Gary Templeton, the league's co-Back of the Year last season, and first-team tackle Jim Beranek. Named to the all-league second team last year were tackle Don Alaman, defensive back Jay Craig, linebacker Eddie Medina, and junior tailback Myron White.

Templeton will move out of the backfield this year to take over the wide receiver slot vacated by graduated Rick Walker. "We think that will put a lot of pressure on the opposing defense," said Hill. "When we get the ball out there to Templeton and Craig (slotback) we have got two fine runners loose."

Hill expects letterman quarterback Abel Fausto to have a big season.

"He is going to be outstand-

ing," said Hill. "He has a tremendous arm now, he knows how to read defenses, and he is getting good at calling automatics. He's an experienced quarterback now."

Santa Ana Valley opens its season against Los Amigos at the Santa Ana Bowl on Sept. 21. The Falcons will scrimmage Villa Park on the Valley practice field Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

CENTERS: Jeff Linder, Roy Hoffman, Kent Gruber, Adrian Kirk, Pat McDuck.

GUARDS: Jim Testa, Larry Henke, David Staehler, Gerald Mallin, Kelly Antrim, Lexie Hollislow, Joe DeFort.

TACKLES: Don Alaman, Jim Beranek, Mike Easley, Mike Watson, Art Rava, Frank Morales, Victor Glover, Ernie Bork.

ENDS: Wayne Smith, John Johnson, Chris Romero, Marland Easley.

GUARDS: Jim Testa, Larry Henke, David Staehler, Gerald Mallin, Kelly Antrim, Lexie Hollislow, Joe DeFort.

QUARTERBACKS: Abel Fausto, Sylvester Turner, Fred Morales.

FULLBACKS: Eddie Medina, Wilbur Haslin, David Shaw, Kevin Bendy, John Kennedy.

TAILBACKS: Myron White, Barry Rhee, Wayne Franks, Karl Denson, Joe Dangler.

SA Valley Football Hopes High---CIF?

JC Gridders Start Scrums

Tired of hitting each other, Santa Ana College's Dons move into action Friday night college football teams start at Santa Ana Bowl for their annual scrimmage with Saddleback College's Gauchos at 7:30.

Both clubs will be experimenting with new quarterbacks, trying to replace two-year starters who have graduated.

Golden West College pays its annual visit to Cerritos College Friday night at 7. The Rustlers will be testing the South Coast Conference's defending champs in the Falcons who are rated highly again under the direction of Ernie Johnson.

Orange Coast College's Pirates wait until Saturday for a three-way scrimmage at LeBard Stadium. Starting at 4 p.m., Orange Coast, Mira Costa

(Please Turn To Page E7)

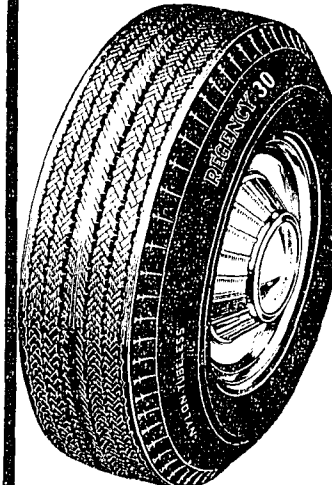
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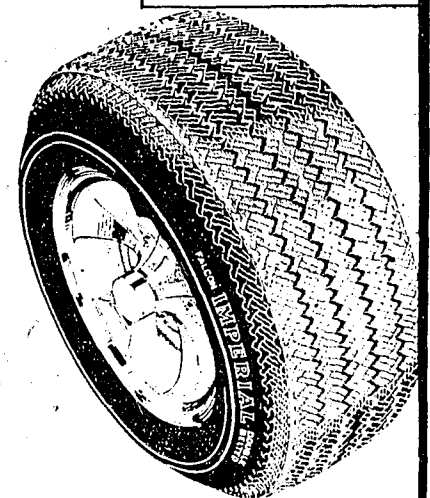
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La Habra 2081 W. La Habra La Habra at Beach St. (213) 691-9716	Lakewood 4144 Woodruff Woodruff at Carson (213) 425-3274	Long Beach 975 E. Willow 2 1/2 mi. E. of Atlantic (213) 424-4484	No. Long Beach 5263 Long Beach 3 1/2 mi. N. of Del Amo (213) 422-8616	No. Long Beach 1602 South Street Between Orange & Cherry (213) 422-2521	Santa Ana 1110 South Bristol Bristol at McFadden (714) 546-5262	Santa Fe Springs 11517 Carmenita Carmenita at Meyer Rd. (213) 941-3519	Whittier 15035 E. Santa Fe Santa Fe at La Mirada (213) 941-4201

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Sheff Tops WTG Field

HESPERIA—Dave Sheff put deadly iron play into action Wednesday, taking the first round lead in the Western Tournament Golf Assn. 10th summer tour. A complement of 88 players took part at Hesperia Country Club, a long 7016-yard, par-72 layout.

Sheff, Reno, carved nines of 33 and 34 for a four-under 68, one better than John Levinson's (Santa Monica) 34-33, Rafe Botts' (Beverly Hills) 37-31 and Don Baker's (Torrance) 33-35.

Beautiful weather greeted players for the third consecutive time on high desert golf courses. Botts ripped five birdies coming home for one of the most spectacular nine holes recorded during the summer tour. Jim Blanks of Fullerton played a sensational 32 going out but fell back to a 38, settling for 70.

Four players are tied at 69, two off the pace. They include John Beetham (Yorba Linda) 35-34, Rick Richards (Fresno) 35-34, Dave Newquist (San Jose) 35-34 and James Walker (Los Angeles) 35-34.

The final round will be played today on the same course with the first tee-time at 9 o'clock. The final group will play at 11 o'clock. Other leaders:

70 - George Cadie (Half Moon Bay) 36-34, Steve Verla (Hondolun) 36-34, Clark (Santa Ana) 35-35, Blanks 32-38, Jim Potrala (Los Angeles) 37-35, 71 - Pat McDonald (China Lake) 35-36, Alon (Hawthorne) 36-35, Steve Boan (Covina) 37-35, Gary McCord (Riverside) 35-35, Paul Longacre (Orion) 35-35, 35-35 and Ken Neischoer (Whittier) 38-33.

More About Aussies Dump Youngsters

(Continued From Page E1)

Newcombe, heavily mustached and a man who follows his own counsel won here in 1967 to add the championship to his three Wimbledon titles. But he is not the carefree campaigner of old.

His decision to sign with WTT has not met with the approval of his fellow pros but he remains unrepentant.

The 18-year-old Miss Evert, who reached the semis for the third straight year, displayed her usual, "poker-face," but appeared to have left her accuracy behind in the locker room. Fortunately for her, Miss Casals was even more error prone.

The girls campaigned, and won, the fight for equal prize money as the men but the Evert-Casals offering was a poor advertisement for the women's game. Both girls lacked imagination, and when they attempted to vary the diet of drive-drop shots, their efforts usually ended in disaster. It was that type of match.

The match was shifted from one side of the stadium to the other when Rosie complained about the surface, but it did her little good because she lost five games in a row from 1-1 in the first set.

In the second the girls held service through the first five games, then the next four went against service as errors followed errors. Chris saved three set points in the 10th to tie it up at 5-5 and broke again in the 12th on her second match point with a forehand passing shot.

Miss Goolagong squandered four match points in the 11th game before dispatching Miss Melville to the role of spectator while there was not sufficient heat to aid Miss Heldman in her losing battle with the elegant Miss Masthoff, a hardcourt specialist who has blossomed late on grass.

Chapman Cagers Open At Fullerton

New Chapman College basketball coach Rich Rider will be faced with opening at arch-rival Fullerton State Dec. 1.

There will be two road outings before the home debut Dec. 8 against Redlands at the school gym.

Continuation of series with UC Irvine, Cal Lutheran, Dominguez Hills State, U. of San Diego and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo and visits by Portland U., Quinnipiac of Connecticut and Grand Canyon are among the other highlights of a 26-game schedule.

The Panthers will play at the Anaheim Convention Center for the first time Feb. 19 as one of its 14 home contests.

The scheduled: Dec. 7 - Fullerton State; 7 - at Rakersfield State; 8 - Redlands; 11 - at Claremont; 14 - at Cal Baptist; 15 - Occidental; 20 - LIFE; 28 - Portland; Jan. 8 - Quinnipiac; 11 - Grand Canyon; 12 - U. of San Diego; 16 - at Cal Tech; 17 - Fresno Pacific; 19 - Dominguez Hills State; 22 - at Cal Baptist; 26 - Fullerton State; 29 - at Westminster; Feb. 1 - La Verne; 4 - at UC; 5 - at UC Riverside; 9 - at UC; 12 - at UC; 19 - Dominguez Hills at Convention Center; 22 - at Cal Baptist; 27 - at U. of San Diego.

Santa Anan Nipped By Hungarian At Belgrade

BELGRADE (UPI) —The United States boosted its gold medal total to eight Wednesday as Keena Rothhammer led a one-two sweep in the 200 meter freestyle. Lt. Philip Boggs won the three-meter springboard dive and the Americans captured the 400 meter men's freestyle relay event at the world swimming championships.

Miss Rothhammer, from Santa Clara, Calif., and Shirley Babashoff, a triple medal winner at last year's Munich Olympics, were impressive in their sprint victory.

The men's 4 x 100 meters freestyle relay squad of Mike Nash, Joe Bottom, Jim Mont-

gomery and John Murphy took the sprints so far, which are not our strong events," said U.S. coach Gus Stager. "I reckon when we get to the distance events we will do better. That's where you have to be a real swimmer."

"I think our only disappointment was in the 400 meters medley where that guy (Andras) Hargitay of Hungary really swam well. I thought we had our name on that medal but I guess not."

Hargitay set a European record on the way to beating Rod Strachan of Santa Ana, Calif., and Rick Colella, of Seattle, Wash., by more than two seconds. He clocked

Russell of Mesa, Ariz., turned on an inspired free routine to take the bronze diving medal. The biggest U.S. disappointment came in the women's 100 meter backstroke where Melis-

sa Belote of Springfield, Va., the triple Olympic gold medalist, only managed a silver against Ulrike Richter of East Germany who set the world record at 1:04 on Tuesday.

BELGRADE (UPI) —Medal standings at the World Swimming Championships:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	8	6	3
East Germany	5	4	2
West Germany	4	3	1
Canada	0	0	0
Russia	0	0	0
Italy	0	0	0
Sweden	0	0	0
Japan	0	0	0
West Germany	0	0	0

JC Gridders Scrimmage Tonight

(Continued From Page E2) morning at 9 and Cypress visits Compton College also at 9.

Coach Dick Tucker expects the 3-way serum to last until 9 p.m. Fullerton and Cypress have second scrimmages booked Saturday. The Hornets go to Pasadena City College Saturday.

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165/13	35 ⁹⁵	27 ⁹⁵
155/15	34 ⁹⁵	27 ⁹⁵
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Angry Ali Threatens To Walk Out Of L.A. Over Gym Setup

By JIM COUR
UPI Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Angered that his hotel gym setup wasn't ready, Muhammad Ali flared up Wednesday and threatened to return to Deer Lake, Pa., to complete training for his 12-round rematch with once-beaten Ken Norton Monday night.

Promoter Don Fraser followed Ali and his entourage onto a bus the former world heavyweight champion was going to take to the airport and talked him into staying.

"I told him we'd get him another gym," Fraser explained, "and he calmed down and said he'd stay. I don't know if he was doing it just for the publicity but he did have all the bags out of his room and in the bus."

Ali and his 28-year-old opponent appeared at a luncheon at the Marriott Hotel. The former Cassius Clay later found that a ring at the hotel had not been put up as scheduled and he stormed out.

At the weekly luncheon of the Southern California Broadcasters Association, Ali predicted he would knock out Norton in their 12-round rematch at the Forum in Inglewood.

The Carson, Calif., heavyweight scored at 12-round split decision at San Diego last March 31 and broke Ali's jaw in the process.

"Making a specific prediction puts you on the spot," Ali said. "I could call a round but if you don't do it you get booed and you're pressing trying to do it. Those days are over."

"I'm just out to win the fight and be serious. I don't want to call no round."

"But I will say this, though, to the cameras and the whole world: This fight will not go the distance. The round I can't tell you. I can't tell you how it will be stopped. It will either be the

referee stopping it because of helplessness because of a or it will happen from a flat constant pounding like has KO."

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Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Hank's Old Habits Hard To Break

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron got into the habit as a kid. He'd pick up the paper every day, turn to the sports section and after skimming over the chaff, like golf, boxing and football, he'd get down to the wheat by checking out all the boxscores and batting averages.

Old habits die hard. Hank Aaron is 39 now and has a few other things on his mind but he still clings to that habit he developed as a kid.

He was looking over the averages the other day, those in the other league as well as in his own, and he happened to notice that a younger player whom he knew and liked, one who had been a teammate of his with Atlanta but now was playing ball in the American League, still seemed to be having some trouble with the pitching over there.

This young man was hitting the long ball all right, with better than 65 RBIs and something like 15 or 16 homers, but his average was dragging down around .220 somewhere.

Hank knows feeling. Hank Aaron has known that same feeling, and lately, too.

So he picked up the phone and called his young friend over in the other league, Earl Williams of the Baltimore Orioles.

"Earl? . . . This is Hank," Aaron opened the conversation. Earl Williams didn't have to ask "Hank who?" first because he doesn't know that many Hanks, second because he recognized his former teammate's voice immediately and third because they had spoken over the phone before.

"How are things going?" Aaron asked Williams. "So-so," said the Orioles' 25-year-old catcher-first baseman. "Could be better, could be worse."

Earl Williams was talking about that phone call this past weekend before he went out and took the Red Sox apart with six RBIs and three homers in a Labor Day doubleheader in Boston. That same evening Hank Aaron had two homers and three RBIs against San Diego, moving him within six home runs of Babe Ruth's record.

Adjustment Necessary "Hank told me not to get discouraged, that it would take me awhile to get through this adjustment period of learning

about that phone call this past weekend before he went out and took the Red Sox apart with six RBIs and three homers in a Labor Day doubleheader in Boston. That same evening Hank Aaron had two homers and three RBIs against San Diego, moving him within six home runs of Babe Ruth's record.

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Chargers Get Clint Jones, Gersbach

IRVINE (UPI) — The San Diego Chargers acquired line-backer Carl Gersbach and running back Clint Jones from the Minnesota Vikings Wednesday. Jones was an All-America at Michigan State and was the Vikings' top draft choice in 1967. His best year was 1971 when he rushed for 675 yards. The Vikings were overloaded from the Chicago Bears on waivers Wednesday. The 5-foot-10, 216-pound Holmes acquired the nickname of "Tank" while a leading rusher for Kansas City several years ago.

Read West Winds
In The Register

The REGISTER Thursday, September 6, 1973 E5

The Register For The Best In Sports

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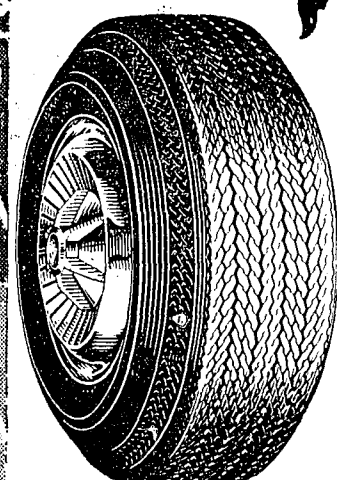
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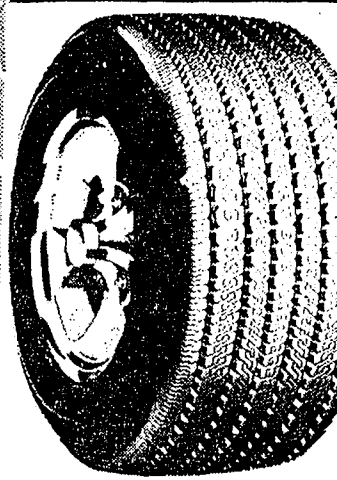
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7.00-13	7.75-15(F78-15)	8.25-15(G78-15)
5.50-15	8.25-14(G78-14)	8.55-15(H78-15)
7.35-14(E78-14)		

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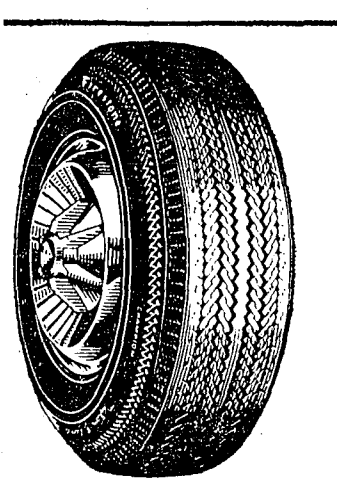
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Blackwall Plus 37c to 52c F.E.T. & Tire Off Your Car

ANY SIZE LISTED

E78-14	E78-15	G78-15
F78-14	F78-15	H78-15



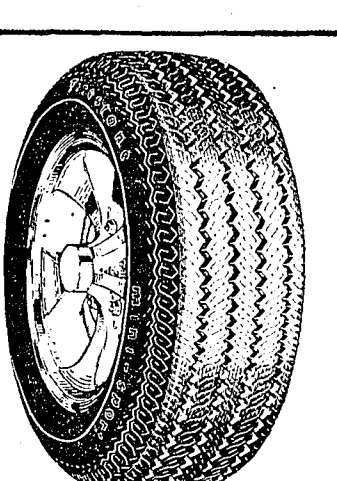
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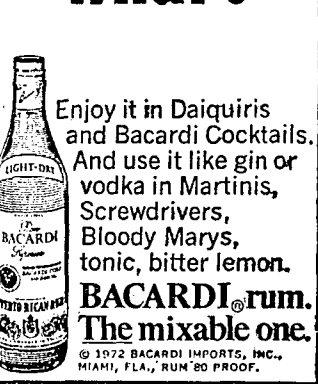
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6.00-12	6.00-13	5.60-15	6.85-15
5.20-13	6.15/155-13		

Bacardi light rum for what?



Fish Report

HUNTINGTON BEACH—1 boat, 12 anglers—78 yellowtail, 100 rock fish, 25 bonito, 23 yellowtail, 20 bonito, 50 rock cod, 25 yellowtail, 10 bonito, 150 anglers—779 rock fish, 12 bass, 11 white fish, 23 bonito, 24 scorpion, 10 anglers on barge—405 bonito, 10 bass, 2 halibut, 25 perch, 40 white croaker, 30 herring, 25 anglers—20 yellowtail, 15 rock cod, 11 sand bass, 28 on barge—10 barracuda, 4 calico bass, 25 bonito, 15 halibut, 30 white croaker, 20 yellowtail, 10 anglers—45 anglers—42 bass, 1 barracuda, 43 bonito, 115 rock fish, 150 yellowtail, 100 anglers—155 yellowtail, 15 bonito, 12 rock cod, 1 halibut, 3 miscellaneous.

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ANAHEIM 2201 Harbor Blvd. (South of Knoll) 530-3912 Hours: 9 to 6 Daily Sat. 8 to 5	CORONA 522 N. Main 735-4101 Hours: 8 to 6 Daily Sat. 8 to 5	FULLERTON 201 E. Orangeflora (East of Harbor) 526-4613 Hours: 9 to 6 Daily Sat. 8 to 5	LA HABRA 1071 So. Beach 526-4753	SANTA ANA 101 S. Main 1st & Main 542-8857 Hours: Daily 8:30 to 6 Sat. 8 to 5	SANTA ANA 1021 N. Harbor (So. of Garden Gr. Hwy.) 839-4350 Hours: Daily 8 to 6 Sat. 8 to 5	ORANGE 1690 N. Tustin 637-9010 Hours: 8 to 6 Daily Sat. 8 to 4	ANAHEIM 2146 W. Lincoln 535-2831 Hours: 8 to 6 Daily Sat. 8 to 4	WHEN YOU THINK OF TIRES . . . THINK FIRESTONE	

Sooner Cage Coach Died A Happy Man

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — game, and with swimming. Lester Lane, who returned to coach Bob Connor and cross his alma mater last spring in hopes of making Oklahoma's basketball team as powerful as the Sooner football squad, died Wednesday without ever getting a chance to coach a game.

Lane collapsed following a lunch hour basketball game with faculty members. He was 41.

OU athletic Director Wade Walker said Lane told him last summer, "I may die tomorrow, but if I do I'll die happy."

Walker said, "He was like a young colt ready to start the season. I've never seen a guy so ready to start."

He said he told Lane last summer not to put himself under "a great strain..."

"Of course a coach is always under great strain," he said.

Walker said he had not thought about a new coach, saying it was "just too early."

University President Paul F. Sharp said news of Lane's death was "as shocking as it was sudden."

"He had already become a most valuable part of our athletic program. His enthusiasm and energy towards his new coaching position and his dedication to the university brought great promise for the future," he said.

Lane suffered what was believed to be a heart attack while coaching in Spain Sept. 30, 1970, but a doctor who treated him then said the condition was due to a birth defect. The prognosis was for him to return to a normal life, the OU sports information department said.

An assistant coach, Denny Price, found Lane on the floor of the dressing room after the

County Poloists Help Aztecs

The San Diego State water polo team may go only as far as some Orange County area standouts can take it.

Tim Bresnahan, Gene Crawford and Mike Freeman made junior college All-America at Fullerton, Dave Robinson and Dave Ball also starred for the Hornets.

A transfer from Cypress is Charlie Turnbull and Tim Murphy is a Rio Hondo JC product.

New head coach Don Ashbeard sees a good chance for bettering a 9-9 record of a year ago starting Saturday at home against Cal Poly Pomona. Next comes the U. of Arizona where the field will include Fullerton State.

Teen Aces Willowick

Young Jeff Van Hart of Santa Ana closed out the summer in a blaze of glory Wednesday when he scored a hole-in-one at Willowick Golf Course.

The teen-ager, in company with three other youths slammed a six-iron shot into the cup on the tough 194-yard 16th.

Rick Culver (Santa Ana), Rick Dinzer (Santa Ana) and Dave Plueger (Santa Ana) made it a 100-per cent Santa Ana affair.

It was Van Hart's first ace and the tenth recorded at Willowick this year, according to course manager Stan Riley.



Major Hoople's FOOTBALL FORECAST

for games of Saturday, Sept. 8

COLLEGIANS KICK OFF —

Maj. Hoople picks UCLA over Nebraska; East Carolina upset

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Fearless Forecaster

Egad, friends, here we go again on a collegiate football season which promises to be one of the most thrilling we've ever experienced. Right off the bat two of the titans — Nebraska and UCLA — bump head on in an engagement which might well determine their final national standings — um-kumph!

And also on opening day the Hoople System has for you a three-star upset which may be the biggest surprise of the entire year!

But first to the Nebraska — UCLA meeting at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln. Last season the Cornhuskers were the unanimous choice to demolish the UCLA Bruins on kickoff day and embark on the crusade that would bring Coach Bob Devaney and his boys their third straight national crown. But something went wrong with the script and when the lights were dimmed in Los Angeles Coliseum, quarterback Mark Harmon and his friends were on the long end of a 20-17 count. Bob Devaney has retired as field boss of the Cornhuskers but Mark Harmon is back at the controls for the Uclans and that's bad news for Nebraska fans. We look for Harmon and the stunning runners James McAllister and Kermit Johnson to lead UCLA's wishbone offense to a 28-20 victory — har-rumph!

The Hoople three-star upset special is Sonny Randle's East Carolina club of the Southern Conference to whack the North Carolina State Wolfpack of the more highly regarded



The Old Boy Himself

Atlantic Coast Conference. Yes, dear readers, that's the way it shapes up. We make it: East Carolina 24, N.C. State 21.

Elsewhere on this busy opening day we look for the Arizona Wildcats to make Jim Young's debut as head coach a successful one as they edge the Colorado State Rams, 14-12, and Memphis State to pull a mild surprise by slipping past a good Louisville club, 17-15.

Old foes will be getting together at Charlottesville where the University of Virginia and Virginia Military Institute will be meeting for the 78th time and at Blacksburg where Virginia Polytechnic and the College of William and Mary will go at it for the 49th time on the gridiron. We see victories for the home folks — help — in each engagement as Virginia whips

UCLA 28, Nebraska 20
East Carolina 24, N.C. State 21 (N)
N. Texas St. 16, Utx Arlington 8 (N)
Pacific 25, Sacramento St. 10 (N)
San Jose St. 32, Santa Clara 14
Temple 17, Xavier 11 (N)
Virginia Tech 30, Wm. & Mary 20
Virginia 27, VMI 13
Drake 23, West Texas St. 20 (N)
N. Illinois 35, Indiana St. 28 (N) Night game.

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Open Season On Georgia QBs

Southeast Football Roundup By United Press International

It was open season on quarterbacks during a scrimmage at Georgia Wednesday. Three of them, including starter Andy Johnson, were hurt.

Coach Vince Dooley said, however, that Johnson wasn't seriously injured and was expected to be back in action at today's practice. Johnson was hit in the chest during the headknocking that also sidelined freshman quarterbacks Ray Goff and Ray Clark with knee injuries.

Dooley finally called off the varsity-freshman scrimmage early after his quarterback ranks were depleted. The varsity was ahead 21-7 at the time.

Scrimmages were the order of the day in most Southeast practice camps, and not many coaches were pleased with the results.

Auburn's Shug Jordan said his players "just weren't consistent."

"There would be a beautiful hole in the line and the back wouldn't get there," he said. "Then the back would make a good run and there would be no hole."

Coach Bill Fulcher called Georgia Tech's scrimmage a "lackluster performance" and said, "We need a rest." The highlight of the event was a 90-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jim Stevens to split end Jim Robinson.

Tennessee showed "little enthusiasm, little leadership and little aggressiveness," by Coach Bill Battle's assessment. Quarterback Condredge Holloway hit passes of 48 and 38 yards to wingback Chip Howard in the scrimmage.

Elsewhere, Coach Bear Bryant said Wednesday's practice was Alabama's best of the fall, Mississippi State reviewed its offense and defense in a "snappy practice," Florida State Coach Larry Jones said the Seminoles' passing game is "beginning to fall into place," South Carolina stressed goal line offense and defense in its drills, and Kentucky's Fran Curci said, "We're still making those little nitty mistakes, but overall we seem to be putting it altogether."

VMI, 27-13, and VPI triumphs over Wm. & Mary, 30-20.

Out west the University of the Pacific and Sacramento State meet for the first time and your forecaster gives the margin to Pacific, 25-10.

Northern Illinois, one of the up and coming powers in the Midwest, will triumph over Indiana State but not without a tussle. Tom Harp's charges will extend the Huskies to the limit before succumbing, 35-28 — har-rumph!

Now go on with the forecast. West. Michigan 26, Central Michigan 16
Clemson 21, Citadel 8
Arizona 14, Colorado St. 12
Dayton 24, Youngstown 13 (N)
Grambling 27, Long Beach St. 21

Mass. 22, Holy Cross 14
Memphis St. 17, Louisville 15 (N)
Mississippi 36, Villanova 21 (N)

Predictions are for games of Sept. 8

UCLA 28, Nebraska 20
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Big Football Weekend Hits Nebraska, Miss.

College Football Roundup By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

It might be too hot for many others, but the college football season will open anyway this Saturday with 21 major games scheduled from Massachusetts to California.

With temperatures and humidity still hovering in the 90's in certain sections of the nation and the drama beginning to unfold in the four major league baseball divisions, the idea of college football at such an early date will doubtless be uninteresting to many.

But, in places like Lincoln, Neb., and University, Miss., where college football is a year-round topic of conversation, they will greet Saturday's opening of the campaign with wild-eyed enthusiasm.

The University of Nebraska and the University of Mississippi are two of the nation's major powers who will open their campaigns Saturday, and the Cornhuskers of Nebraska will be showcased against another power, UCLA, in the season's first nationally-televised game.

Picking Lincoln as the site for the first nationally-televised game should help stimulate interest for the rest of the season. In the state of Nebraska the fortunes of the university football team is as important as the rise and fall in the prices of corn. People around Lincoln have been known to plan their weddings and divorces around Nebraska home games.

The matchup with UCLA is, by far, the best event on the Nebraska home schedule this fall and nearly 80,000 fans can be expected to overload Memorial Stadium to see the Cornhuskers try an average last year's embarrassing opening loss to the Bruins at Los Angeles.

Last year's setback unseated Nebraska from the No. 1 ranking in college football, and the Huskers never recovered. They were beaten 20-17 in the final 22 seconds and went on from there to a disappointing (for them) season of 8-2-1.

UCLA returns basically the same team which beat Nebraska last year while the Cornhuskers have lost a few of the big names—like Johnny Rodgers, Rich Glover and Willie Harper—that made them a fearsome foe the past three years. Still, new coach Tom Osborne has plenty of talent available, including last year's starting quarterback David Humm, to make the Huskers a pre-season favorite for the Big Eight crown.

Humm, however, may not be available for UCLA. The talented passer suffered strained knee ligaments in pre-season workouts and has participated in only six drills. Humm's status may not be known until just before game time.

Mississippi, Virginia, North Carolina State and defending small college champion Delaware are among other well-known colleges who open their season Saturday. Mississippi entertains Villanova, Virginia hosts VMI, North Carolina State entertains East Carolina and Delaware hosts Akron.

Elsewhere, Holy Cross visits Massachusetts, Arizona is at Colorado State, Louisville at the Memphis State, Xavier at Temple and Grambling at Long Beach State.

Hufnagel, Baker Clear Waivers

DENVER (UPI) —Rookie quarterback John Hufnagel—the Denver Broncos' 14th round draft choice—cleared waivers Wednesday and is apparently headed for the team's taxi squad, a spokesman said.

Defensive lineman Pete Duranko, who has been nursing a sprained right ankle, was deactivated and veteran offensive lineman George Gooddeke, who has an injured knee, were placed on the reserve list.

Other rookies who cleared waivers were Jeff Baker, a wide receiver from Cal International; Jim O'Malley, a linebacker from Notre Dame; and Mike Aske, a tackle from Stanford.

The spokesman said two players, rookie defensive backs Charles Hinton and Gene Nance, were cut from the squad.

Casper Sixth \$ Winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Casper's victory in the Greater Hartford Open Sunday earned him \$40,000 and moved him into sixth place in the weekly listing of top 10 money winners announced today by the Professional Golfers Association Tournament Players Division.

Casper lifted his earning to \$127,142 for 1973 to become the sixth golfer this year to surpass the \$100,000 mark and advanced from 12th to sixth on the money list.

Bruce Crampton remains the leader with \$273,351 and Jack Nicklaus is second at \$252,424.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The top 10 money winners after the Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open:

1. Bruce Crampton \$273,351
2. Jack Nicklaus \$252,424
3. Tom Weiskopf \$235,088
4. Lee Trevino \$195,767
5. Larry Mize \$194,948
6. Billy Casper \$127,142
7. John Miller \$125,840
8. J.C. Snodgrass \$95,574
9. Dave Hill \$95,574
10. Gene Littler \$94,255

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for the first nationally-televised game should help stimulate interest for the rest of the season. In the state of Nebraska the fortunes of the university football team is as important as the rise and fall in the prices of corn. People around Lincoln have been known to plan their weddings and divorces around Nebraska home games.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Casper's victory in the Greater Hartford Open Sunday earned him \$40,000 and moved him into sixth place in the weekly listing of top 10 money winners announced today by the Professional Golfers Association Tournament Players Division.

Casper lifted his earning to \$127,142 for 1973 to become the sixth golfer this year to surpass the \$100,000 mark and advanced from 12th to sixth on the money list.

Bruce Crampton remains the leader with \$273,351 and Jack Nicklaus is second at \$252,424.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The top 10 money winners after the Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open:

1. Bruce Crampton \$273,351
2. Jack Nicklaus \$252,424
3. Tom Weiskopf \$235,088
4. Lee Trevino \$195,767
5. Larry Mize \$194,948
6. Billy Casper \$127,142
7. John Miller \$125,840
8. J.C. Snodgrass \$95,574
9. Dave Hill \$95,574
10. Gene Littler \$94,255

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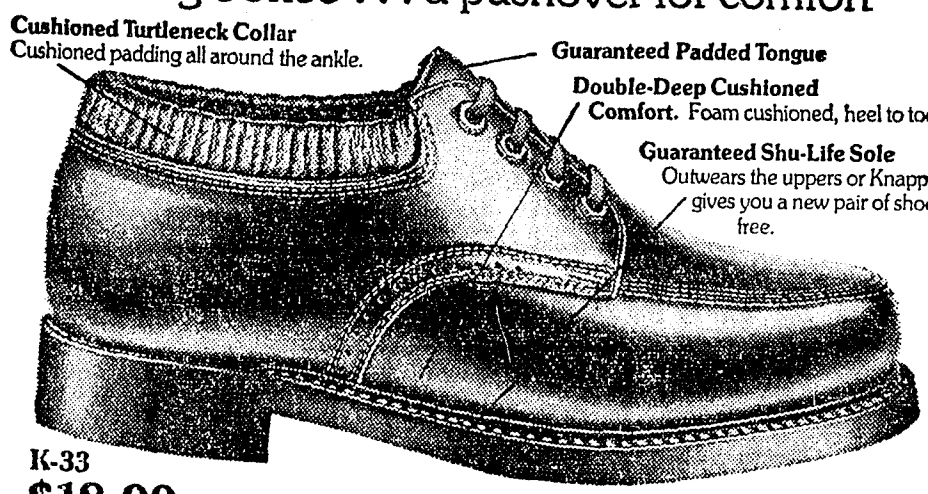
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McDougal Likes Winning Habit

By CARL SAWYER

If they handed out "comeback" awards in motorcycle racing, Bruce McDougal would be everyone's choice, an automatic winner in a tough sport known for its thrills and spills. The 19-year-old racer from Orange has won so many races this year that most motorcycle fans have forgotten McDougal faced an early end to his racing career less than a year ago. "I didn't break my neck... I mashed it," McDougal recalls, remembering a 1972 crackup in the Mint 400 in Las Vegas. The injury required fusing of his neck vertebrae and kept him out of action for nine months, from March to November.

"I never really gave up the idea of racing again, but a few doctors said it was all over," the young racer said.

McDougal not only is racing again, he's winning like most cycle riders never do. He notched two victories at Orange County International Raceway last Thursday night, pushing his season total to 28 wins. At the rate he's moving he'll break the all-time CMC one-season record of 52 wins set by Tim Hart of Torrance last year.

If McDougal maintains his hot pace, he should finish the year with 55 wins in the grueling motorcross competition.

Wasn't Aware Of Record

"I didn't really think anything about the record until someone mentioned it last week. They started talking about it at the track. I just figure I'll do as good as I can and if I beat the record, that's okay too," said McDougal.

McDougal, a graduate of Orange High, spends most of his time riding a motorcycle or working on one. He works at Metco of Compton when not racing. Metco is his race sponsor. He races a Penton motorcycle.

Motorcycle racers have to win purse money to make the job a paying one as sponsors generally only provide racing boots and furnish parts when the bikes break down. Tracks generally pay purse money to the first four finishers in a race with a breakdown of \$60, \$40, \$20 and \$10.

Four wins at Southland tracks last week made it the biggest week yet for McDougal. "I believe that was the best week I've had," he noted.

The young racer is in action at Ascot (Gardena) on Wednesday nights, Thursday nights at Orange County International Raceway, Friday nights at Irwindale and either at Carlsbad, Saddleback Park or Indian Dunes on Sundays.

McDougal prefers motorcross events to racing in the desert, but his injury in the Mint 400 has nothing to do with the preference.

"In motorcross you know the track, you know what you're going to hit. You get to know the track in practice. In a mile track you get to know all of the holes," he explained.

Hit A Hole In Desert

"In the desert you don't know what lies ahead. That's what happened in the Mint 400. I was racing down a fire road and hit a hole," said the young racer who has been in competition for more than four years.

It's a busy schedule for McDougal, but he revels in it. He generally races twice each night, four times a week, competing in two classes... 125 and 250 cc engine categories.

What lies ahead for Bruce McDougal?

More victories certainly, but once in a while he thinks of jumping to the International

Class which would include racing in Europe.

"That would be the next step, but I haven't gotten that far yet. You have to have a factory sponsor for that sort of racing," he said.

McDougal doesn't need to hurry. He doesn't celebrate his 20th birthday until Saturday... and the "big boys" of motorcycle racing don't reach their peak until they are 28, 29 or even 30. At the rate he's going, Bruce McDougal will join the "big boys" long before he reaches the ancient age of 28, 29 or 30.

Colorado Hex Strikes Again

SAWDUST — The hex on Orange County athletes at the University of Colorado continues, with only Stu Aldrich and Marv Whitaker able to win varsity jobs with the Buffaloes in recent years. Whitaker knows all about the hex however, as his career at Colorado was short-lived by a serious shoulder injury. Aldrich managed to play three straight seasons for the Buffs, but had his share of bumps and bruises... Bob Blum, one of Orange County's best prep backs in 1971 at Sonoma High, is the most recent area product to return from Colorado. He saw action as a frosh, but reportedly has returned to enroll at Fullerton College... Garth Wise, Rick DeLest, Willie Gardner, Jeff Rasmussen... all short careers in Colorado. Jim Bratten, a former Magnolia High star, also managed to survive his stay in Colorado. He was a standout at quarterback for the Buffs, but an injury, (What else?) kept him out of a televised bowl appearance.

Former NFL star Willie Davis, helping promote Saturday's Freedom Classic at the coliseum for the Urban League, feels Grambling College is going to have difficulty in the future rounding up its usual supply of grid talent now that major universities in the south have broken the color line and are recruiting black athletes. "Coach Eddie Robinson definitely is going to find it tougher to recruit. When Robinson leaves as head coach it is going to be even tougher. Grambling moves up to major college status in 1976, so that may help the talent hunt," said Davis. Robinson, the popular coach of the Tigers, believes in going first class and that includes the entire football team. Robinson pulled his club University of South Carolina, out of a dormitory last year when Grambling was in Los Angeles for its Freedom Classic matchup with Long Beach State and took the Tigers to the Sheraton West. The move cost game sponsors several thousand dollars. Davis is concerned about attendance for Saturday's rematch between Grambling and

Long Beach State because the game will be bucking the nationally televised collegiate opener between UCLA and Nebraska. "We need a crowd of 40,000 at the Coliseum just to break even," he reported. Long Beach State coach Jim Stange-land believes there are so many prospects on the 1973 Grambling team that there will be that many NFL scouts in the stands taking notes.

Jim Swick, the Newport Harbor High graduate who answered Pepper Rodgers' siren call to UCLA, has made such an impression as a freshman that he is listed on the 50-man roster which leaves Friday for Lincoln. The 220-pound first-year Bruin is the second string right linebacker behind veteran Tom Waddell.

U.S. Nine Loses First In Italy

PARMA, Italy (UPI) — The U.S. team suffered its first defeat in the 1st Intercontinental Baseball Tournament Wednesday night when Italy hit a tie-breaking home run in the 10th inning for a 6-5 win.

The loss to Italy left the Americans with a 4-1 tournament record. The only other team with four wins is Japan which will play its fifth game today and meet the Americans Friday.

Italian short stop Vincenzo Luciani homered to right field to wrap up the game for his team. Americans Jim Brady of Lehigh, Pa., and Lafayette College, and Eddie Ford of Lake Success, N.Y., and the team. Robinson pulled his club University of South Carolina, out of a dormitory last year when Grambling was in Los Angeles for its Freedom Classic matchup with Long Beach State and took the Tigers to the Sheraton West. The move cost game sponsors several thousand dollars. Davis is concerned about attendance for Saturday's rematch between Grambling and

Canada defeated Argentina, 12-3, at Parma and Puerto Rico downed Formosa, 5-3, at Bologna.



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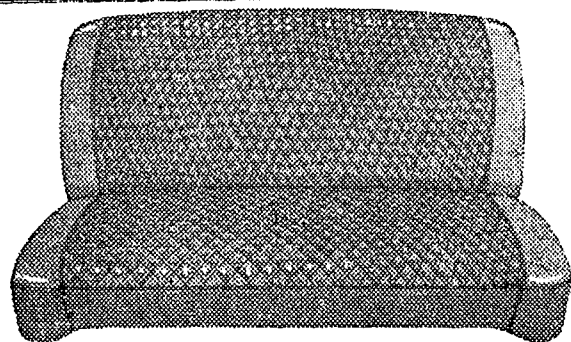
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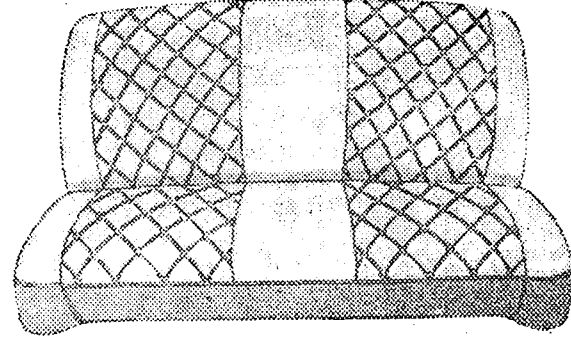
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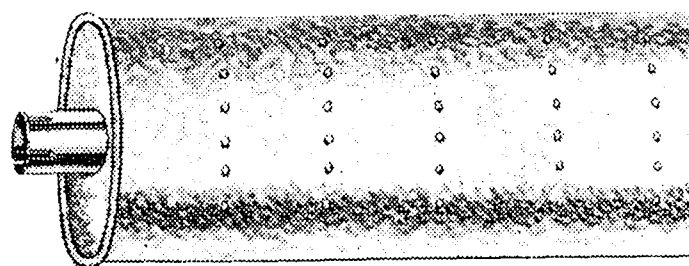
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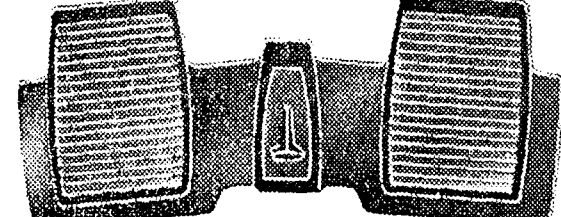
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Der Mar Handicap

By ERNIE MASON

(FOR THURSDAY)
First Post 2 P.M.

FIRST RACE—6 Furlongs, 3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, Purse \$5500, Claiming Price \$1000-\$5000.

(1) CHARISMA MAGIC (Campas) (120)	Best is good enough	(5-2)
(2) THUNDER GOLD (Pineda) (120)	Was wide into stretch	(4-1)
(3) POSSIBLE (Harris) (118)	Last was sharp effort	(4-1)
(4) SPANISH SECRET (Valdez) (118)	Had a very tough trip	(7-2)
(5) HASTY RHYTHM (Grant) (118)	Won as if much best	(5-1)
(6) ANGEL REIGN (Mena) (116)	Broke a little slowly	(8-1)
(7) NINI MCCOY (Traves) (115)	Rates an upset chance	(10-1)
(8) NELLIE TWIST (Ramirez) (116)	Broke a contender	(8-1)
(9) SWEET LISA KA (Wellington) (116)	Broke very poorly	(15-1)
(10) YOUNG KALALUVE ME (Ramirez) (118)	Due for improvement	(8-1)

SECOND RACE—6 Furlongs, 3 Year Old Maiden Colts and Geldings, Claiming, Purse \$4000, Claiming Price \$1200-\$5000.

(1) GLOSTOMPER (Campas) (118)	Good spot for action	(5-2)
(2) JERRY MARK (Pineda) (118)	Strictly one to beat	(3-1)
(3) INDICATING (Torro) (115)	Has a very tough trip	(7-2)
(4) TUMBLING LEAVES (Gonzales) (110)	Back with own kind	(4-1)
(5) BALANCE FORWARD (Pineda) (115)	Bear down in the drive	(5-1)
(6) DEDUCTIBLE (Fernandez) (115)	Tough with this kind	(5-1)
(7) TAT FATHER (Torro) (113)	Rushed early, improved	(10-1)
(8) EXPONER (Mena) (118)	Tab for improvement	(8-1)
(9) ALTA PASS (Harris) (118)	Help force the pace	(8-1)
(10) FLAVERO (Valenzuela) (118)	Benefit by last one	(10-1)
(11) ALHATAS (Valdez) (113)	Has leading rider aboard	(8-1)
(12) LEVI BLUE (Overstreet) (115)	Last was trainer in route	(12-1)
(13) RANS ROVAL (Olivares) (118)	Good speed other day	(8-1)
(14) MALESTIC (Campas) (115)	Improvement in route	(20-1)
(15) OR MIKE (Harris) (118)	Tab for the future	(20-1)
(16) DECORATOR BAR (Feltner) (110)	Needs to surprise	(20-1)

THIRD RACE—6 Furlongs, 2 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Claiming, Purse \$4000, Claiming Price \$1200-\$5000.

(1) LAMES IN FASHION (Pineda) (118)	May forget to weaken	(9-2)
(2) RISING JAY (Fernandez) (118)	Filly by Rising Market	(4-1)
(3) RISING JAY (Fernandez) (118)	Sharp works for debut	(4-1)
(4) SALLY RIDER (Harris) (118)	Sharp works for debut	(4-1)
(5) JATIN FIRE (Harris) (118)	Good effort to tougher	(6-1)
(6) SALLY SWIND (Olivares) (118)	Had sharp recent drill	(7-2)
(7) NIKES GIRL (Harris) (118)	Acts like a runner	(8-1)
(8) RIVER NORTH (Harris) (118)	Filly by Bert Korr	(15-1)
(9) QUITA KHAL (Fernandez) (118)	Fair effort to tougher	(10-1)
(10) ROYAL MABLE (Campas) (118)	Is better than shown	(6-1)
(11) SKIM THE WAVES (Gonzales) (113)	Broke poorly only start	(15-1)
(12) SWING (Harris) (118)	Tab for improvement	(15-1)
(13) CLEMES PRIDE (Harris) (115)	Due for a good one	(8-1)
(14) POWER MISS (Wellington) (115)	Gots a better chance	(10-1)
(15) SUMMER LANE (Wellington) (115)	May forget to weaken	(15-1)
(16) HICOLETNESS (Mena) (118)	Not without a chance	(15-1)

FOURTH RACE—6 Furlongs, 3 Year Old, Claiming, Purse \$4000, Claiming Price \$2500.

(1) ROVER BOY (Fernandez) (117)	Broke very poorly	(5-2)
(2) STRANDER (Harris) (118)	Eliminated at the start	(5-1)
(3) STRANDER (Harris) (118)	Due to run a smasher	(5-1)
(4) SWEET SHOOTER (Pineda) (115)	Comes off sharp effort	(7-2)
(5) LIGHTNING QUICK (Wellington) (115)	Had speed with tougher	(7-2)
(6) ORIENTAL (Harris) (118)	Tab for improvement	(15-1)
(7) DARING WATERS (Olivares) (112)	Broke slowly in debut	(15-1)

FIFTH RACE—1 1/8 Miles on Turf, 3 and 4 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Purse \$7000.

(1) LA MESA (Ramirez) (115)	Wide open maiden event	(4-1)
(2) LA MESA (Ramirez) (115)	Wide open maiden event	(4-1)
(3) HERBENA (Harris) (118)	Due to run a smasher	(5-1)
(4) HERBENA (Harris) (118)	Due to run a smasher	(5-1)
(5) ROSA DORÉE (Shoemaker) (120)	Acts like a runner	(6-1)
(6) SURPRISINGLY (Pineda) (110)	Last was more like it	(6-1)
(7) SHUNING (Torro) (118)	Night take it all	(10-1)
(8) NEKETTE (Harris) (115)	Hard to figure last one	(4-1)
(9) AMOR INDIO (Mahoney) (115)	May forget to weaken	(8-1)
(10) SWISH HOTEL (Harris) (115)	Acts like a runner	(8-1)
(11) HILL CLIMB (Olivares) (115)	Boiled on the turn	(20-1)
(12) MOLLY MUSTANG (Samuels) (110)	Help force the pace	(20-1)
(13) MISS RABAH (Mena) (115)	Might like the grass	(12-1)
(14) JERUSALEM (Gonzales) (110)	Boiled on the turn	(20-1)
(15) GENTANA (Mena) (115)	Rushed early faltered	(20-1)
(16) DASHION (Harris) (115)	Help force the pace	(20-1)
(17) COUCHING SESSION (Rodriguez) (115)	Needs an easier spot	(30-1)

SIXTH RACE—6 Furlongs, 2 Year Old Colts and Geldings, Claiming, Purse \$5500, Claiming Price \$1000-\$5000.

(1) FLY (Torro) (119)	Back with own kind	(5-2)
(2) SPANISH SECRET (Valdez) (118)	Racing in sharp form	(7-2)
(3) WINDY PROOF (Shoemaker) (121)	Comes off sharp victory	(5-1)
(4) QUAKER MEETING (Harris) (121)	Looked good winning	(5-1)
(5) BUN ALBI (Rosales) (116)	Broke very poorly	(16-1)
(6) ORIENTAL (Harris) (118)	Due to run a smasher	(16-1)
(7) JOHNS GYPSY (Wellington) (115)	Last was good effort	(16-1)
(8) BACK PAC (Ramirez) (115)	Rushed early, faltered	(8-1)
(9) SEA WILLOW (Mena) (115)	Due for improvement	(10-1)
(10) WINDSOR WAVE (Campas) (119)	Can improve last effort	(8-1)
(11) MASTER RUNNER (Pineda) (119)	Took up in stretch	(16-1)
(12) BEAST ARROW (Fernandez) (115)	Broke a little slowly	(16-1)
(13) LANCE IN SPARK (Valenzuela) (117)	Was jumped off stride	(10-1)

SEVENTH RACE—One Mile, 3 Year Olds and Up, Allowances, Purse \$12,000.

(1) STAR OF KUWAIT (Shoemaker) (119)	Outside spot no help	(2-1)
(2) EXPRESSION (Pineda) (116)	All signs say "go"	(8-5)
(3) PLUNK (Valdez) (118)	Due to run a smasher	(5-2)
(4) OLA BOY (Campas) (109)	Gets ideal conditions	(8-1)
(5) PIPINOS KID (Ramirez) (115)	Pops up now and then	(8-1)
(6) BISHOP DOWN (Harris) (115)	Tab for the future	(15-1)

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/8 Miles on Turf, 3 Year Olds and Up, Allowances, Purse \$3000.

(1) IPE CAP (Shoemaker) (114)	Conditions about ideal	(5-2)
(2) AN OLD FRIEND (Valdez) (117)	Looked good winning	(6-1)
(3) WHILANT SPIRIT (Harris) (122)	Comes off sharp victory	(4-1)
(4) PUBLICATION (Pineda) (114)	Royal chance for upset	(6-1)
(5) PASS THE DRINK (Olivares) (114)	Help force the pace	(8-1)

NINTH RACE—1 1/8 Miles on Turf, 3 Year Olds and Up, Fillies and Mares, Claiming, Purse \$5000.

(1) TULLIAN (Fernandez) (115)	Nail spot at the wire	(2-1)
(2) TULLIAN (Fernandez) (115)	Nail spot at the wire	(2-1)
(3) TULLIAN (Fernandez) (115)	Nail spot at the wire	(2-1)
(4) TULLIAN (Fernandez) (115)	Nail spot at the wire	(2-1)
(5) TULLIAN (Fernandez) (115)	Nail spot at the wire	(2-1)
(6) TULLIAN (Fernandez) (115)	Nail spot at the wire	(2-1)

BEST BET—Lungo in eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Pipinos Kid in seventh.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Rover Boy to Lungo.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Shining Lark in fifth.
LOCKERS TIP—Sally Rider in third.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Charisma Magic in first race.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Tullian in ninth race.

Lucky Louise

(Del Mar - Today)

- Charisma Magic, Thunder Gold, Spanish Secret.
- Jerald Mark, Glory Stomper, Tip Father.
- Latin Fire, Sally Rider, Rising Jay.
- Rover Boy, Prince Envoy, Oriental Fleet.
- Shining Lark, Swiss Hotel, Nekette.
- Spanish Duke, I Fly, Bux.

Phil Norman

FIRST RACE—(Del Mar - Today)

- Thunder Gold (5-2)—Can win if breaks cleanly.
- Charisma Magic (5-2)—Owners like to see their colors.
- Spanish Secret (4-1)—Won a heat in slower time.

LONGSHOT—Angel Reign.

SECOND RACE—(Del Mar - Today)

- Thunder Gold (5-2)—Showed time speed at a route.
- Charisma Magic (5-2)—Back to his favorite distance.
- Glory Stomper (7-2)—Can better last performance.

LONGSHOT—Filvero.

THIRD RACE—(Del Mar - Today)

- Lames in Fashion (2-1)—Should do better in this spot.
- Latin Fire (5-2)—Flashed speed all day.
- Sally's Wind (4-1)—Chestnut filly by Restless Wind.

LONGSHOT—Sally Rider.

FOURTH RACE—(Del Mar - Today)

- Sweet Shooter (2-1)—Drops into spot for action.
- Rover Boy (5-2)—Top one better not be laid.
- Andrew Jay (7-2)—Helps make it a longshot contest.

LONGSHOT—Andrew Jay.

FIFTH RACE—(Del Mar - Today)

- La Mesa (8-1)—Tipped milt in selenoid effort.
- Harris (5-2)—Hard to beat if draws in.

Ernie Mason's Spot Play

(Del Mar - Today)

- Glory Stomper.
 - Rover Boy.
 - Star of Kuwait.
 - 7-Laf go.
- Win and place on the following horses:

Del Mar Charts

By TRIPLE PUBLICATIONS, INC.

DEL MAR, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1973

37th of 43-day meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo camera.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, Three year old fillies, Claiming.

Most Precious broke sharply to get clear early lead, responded in the stretch and won all out. Bella Barri fired.

The only enough. Gay Africanus lost last action. Gypsy Jay, a vet scratch, all money refunded.

Scratched: Gay Africanus, Vet Scratch, all money refunded.

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Harness Handicap

(FOR TONIGHT)

FIRST RACE—One mile, Pace, Conditioned Calbred, For three and four year olds.

All ages, Pace, Purse \$200.

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The Register

EVER STRIVING FOR ORANGE COUNTY
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me!

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The Register and appearing in these columns, provided proper credit is given.)

Address all communications to The Register, 625 N. Grand, P.O. Drawer 11626 Santa Ana, Calif., 92711.

Farmer Could Supply Demand

About 25 years ago an editor on our sister paper, The Gastonia (N.C.) Gazette, was putting down his stake in Gaston County. He said one could then ride through the countryside and never lose sight of one after another of healthy, producing farms, well stocked with cattle and producing vegetables and grains for consumers to enjoy. He writes about the change as follows:

A lot can happen in a quarter of a century. Something did. The farmer found out that he was being left out in the cold of economic strain while his neighbors were keeping warm by closing up their farms and moving to the city.

Most of our farmers moved to the city. Those who remained behind did so for reasons other than economic. Their fathers before them had tilled that land. They simply didn't want to leave. Some of them couldn't. They were too old to learn anything else.

So, a few hung on. Today, you see the remains of their farms scattered throughout the county. Most of them are falling in the steady teeth of wind and rain. Income hasn't been enough to keep the places looking nice. Outbuildings are rotting and the farm houses, themselves, show their age and condition like a man battered by time and elements.

There once was a time when farming was one of the most rewarding careers a man could choose. And he could do it at whatever level his talents might demand—he could be a one-horse farmer and coax a living from the land, or he could put together a spread, build barns and herds and move into the big leagues of farming.

There was a time for this.

Do-It-Yourself Protein

We saw a picture in the paper a couple of days back that showed two nuns fishing in a pond. That much was certainly factual. But from thereon, the outline was surely a work of fancy. It portrayed the sisters as trying to beat the high price of meat. Other publicity depicts catch-it-yourself fish as a protein source in place of store-bought beef. A few weeks ago, a State Fish and Game blurb on the radio suggested catfish in California lakes as an alternative to the butchershop. One of our associates put the suggestion to the test.

The experiment ran two

days. Our associate was accompanied by his son to help with the catfish chores. The two took sleeping bags and camping gear to run a barebones budget in the interest of economic science. Here is their report:

Gasoline, \$14; assorted fish-baits, \$6; lost tackle, \$4.50, meals-out while trying, \$25. That comes to \$49.50, a pretty fancy price to pay for zero pounds of catfish.

An interesting sidelight to the trip was the steak broil on the first campfire dinner. That item was \$1.60 total for the pair, one of the smaller components on the food list.



The hard working taxpaying little fellow who is trying his best to save enough for a downpayment on a home, finds a 10 per cent interest rate staring him in the face, and an almost impossible battle to get a loan at that. You may rejoice to know that the welfare or indigent in Washington has no such worries....

An "urban renewal" project of the national capitol housing authority is now offering townhouses for sale to low-income families at half the cost it took to build them.

For \$26,000 a low-income family can increase its self-respect by buying (with \$350 down and a 25-year mortgage) a house with three to five bedrooms, basement, yard, private parking and a play area that cost the taxpayer \$52,000 apiece!

The project, called "D.C. Frontiers," has taken four years to complete—two years longer than expected. The project has been a bureaucratic nightmare, involving the architect, contractor, HUD, Redevelopment Land Agency, the city council, and the National Capitol Planning Commission.

Due to "human failing" somewhere in the public housing bureaucracy, 15 of the almost completed houses still don't have sewer outlets; someone neglected to secure a sewage connection rights across adjoining property.

The two owners of the property now demand \$5,000 each for the rights of way. Instead, the Land Agency has chosen to buy the property at a price of \$55,000!

What is the reaction to all this? Well, the administration's HUD, under the direction of James Lynn, is about to make public proposals to resurrect low-income housing in a big way, tying it to "welfare reform."

This is the reason it is high impossible for the worker to own a home, but is becoming so easy for the low-income family to live in high style—at your expense....

(1973 Woody Palmer Syndicate)

H. L. Hunt Writes

PRIVATE PROPERTY

Honoring the right to own property enabled us to build our country and to make it the greatest nation in the world. As long as an individual can own his own property without fear of having it unjustly taken from him, he has a measure of independence which contributes to his own security and to his ability to create and to build. The personal enterprisers who have made our standard of living what it is could not have done so without the right to private property.

But apparently many members of the United States Senate have lost sight of this fundamental fact about our country. The Senate recently passed by a vote of 64 to 21 a federal land-use bill which severely damages this precious right.

The bill appropriates \$1.06 billion to be distributed to the states for the development of state-wide zoning programs, under the direction of bureaucrats in Washington.

One provision of the bill requires that the states must regulate land sales or development projects to such an extent, according to Senator Paul Fannin of Arizona, "as to require the state to determine whether there is a need for the proposed project and whether it should proceed."

Another provision gives the Interior Department power to restrict the use of all "areas of critical environmental concern which are of more than statewide significance," defining "critical areas" so broadly that almost almost any real estate could come under the jurisdiction of the federal government. The danger of such legislation should be obvious to all freedom-minded patriots. This bill must be defeated. Free citizens should take action to see that this bill is.



The Clearing House

Send letters to The Clearing House, The Register, P.O. Drawer 11626, Santa Ana 92711. Sign and give address and telephone number for editor's reference. Preferred length: 300 words or less.

Remembering

The other day I noted the by-line to a story; the by-line was Forest Kimler. How good to see it again!

I understand he has been in Japan, where he was editor of Sunday Magazine for "Stars and Stripes." Then he got the urge to come "home" to the States and The Register. I recall he was very fond of the late "R.C." and also Marah Adams. When we first knew him, he was Newport Beach editor for The Register, and a terrific editor. He started "Leisuretime" (long before it became a magazine).

He is a very good photographer. I will never forget a story he did about a seagull, on Newport pier. It was a classic. I have saved it somewhere.

For those not having known Kimler before, they have a treat. So "Welcome home, Forest Kimler."

Mrs. Hal Manning
Balboa Island

The Big Show

Re "Hearing Ratings" (Register Aug. 20).

Recently I sent to The Register a few lines about the Watergate hearings and the big TV show that appeared every day on various TV networks. Probably it appeared as "cynical" to say that it is a TV show.

Now a prominent columnist (Freeman) writes in detail what a "big show" it is, how TV networks compete in ratings and...What "a fascinating session" this Dick Cavett show is, with "the senators at their ease." (I missed this show, so I cannot say how fascinating it would appear to me.) Further, Mr. Freeman gives "vast credit" to the senators that none of them

could be accused of trivializing serious issues." I personally think and, I believe, millions of the other Americans would agree that the very fact that senators appeared on the show is the worst kind of "trivializing of the Watergate issue."

To me it appears more like a "promotional deal." It is good for the TV industry, excellent material for all kind of communications media (press, radio etc.), and above all, such a convenient inexpensive desirable, big, projection for future elections for Senator Ervin et al. Again I say, it sounds cynical but it is a plain simple truth.

Investigation of the Democratic convention burglary should have been direct, short, and of course, without Nathan Raelin

big TV shows everyday.

Huntington Beach

Mandate?

Every time I hear Mr. Nixon speak, he says he was elected last November on a mandate of the people.

On June 17, 1972, Watergate happened and it was supposed to be investigated by the Senate, but someone postponed the investigation until after the election. I wonder who could have done that. When the Senate did investigate, it was brought out in testimony that the Republicans contributed to the Peace and Freedom party in California to help defeat George McGovern and that they (the Republicans) put \$400,000 into the state of Alabama to defeat Governor George Wallace.

If these tactics are allowed to continue, we will not have any more free elections in the United States. If the Senate investigations had gone on in June and July as originally scheduled before the el-

ection, do you think Mr. Nixon would be in the White House today on a mandate of the people?

Mr. Nixon was not elected on a mandate of the people. I think he was elected under false pretenses.

The President doesn't want to release the tapes and recordings because he says the people he talked to talked open and candidly. If the people he talked to knew then that they were being bugged, would they have talked that way?

J. McLinden
Long Beach

Connection?

Because of the scandalous and incredible revelations in the Ervin Committee Hearings of the infamous "Watergate episode," it has come to the attention of the Orange County Central Committee of the American Independent Party that the Committee for the Re-election of the President has engaged in wholesale obstruction of the elective process in the last presidential campaign; that the Committee has used bribes, forgery, lies, slander, "girls," extortion, burglary, pay-offs and large sums of money to eliminate any serious threat to the President's re-election chances; that, subsequent to the "Watergate arrests," high echelons of the White House and allegedly the President and his close associates have engaged in misleading the public as to the extent, purpose and the real source of the burglaries and have distributed large sums of money and other means to cover up the truth; that in doing so, whole departments of the government have been compromised in the matter.

According to sworn testimony of witnesses before the (Please Turn To Next Page)

PROTECTION FOR THE GUILTY

Judge Kerner Eyes Impeachment Shield

By GLEN ELSASSER

WASHINGTON—Judge Otto Kerner has suddenly found himself sharing company with President Nixon and Vice President Agnew.

With Watergate churning up talk of impeachment, Kerner and the two Republican chieftains are sharing the same intellectual wave length with the view that impeachment must precede any attempt to prosecute.

In the legal controversy over tape recordings of Presidential conversations, the President, asserting his innocence, has stated the courts have no jurisdiction to proceed against him for any Watergate-related crime.

Nixon's lawyers have argued in and out of court that the President can be prosecuted "only after he has been impeached, convicted, and removed from office."

Paul R. Connolly, Judge Kerner's chief defense attorney, plans to raise the same argument in appealing the former governor's conviction for the part in an Illinois race

track scandal. The appeal will be filed in Chicago next Thursday.

Ironically, the administration never considered this constitutional point when it indicted Kerner — the first sitting federal judge to be so treated.

At the time Kerner dismissed advice that he insist on impeachment before a jury trial.

The Constitution, in Article II, treats the chief executives, judges, and all civil officers as equals in this regard:

"The President, Vice President, and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment for, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

The current investigation of Vice President Agnew for alleged kickbacks from contractors—he also proclaims his innocence—has provoked further discussion of the issue.

The attorney general is continuing the probe, even

through no one in the Justice Department knows for sure whether Agnew can be indicted without a successful impeachment proceeding.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson will personally decide whether Agnew can be indicted while still in office.

The court challenge probably would come in a motion by the Vice President to quash the indictment as illegal or premature—borrowing the White House argument it could come only after impeachment.

There is no clear line of constitutional thinking or decisions to go on.

Kerner and the White House, in presenting their position, lean heavily on Alexander Hamilton's views in the Federalist Papers, a collection of essays written in 1787-88 in support of the new Constitution.

In Federalist No. 69, Hamilton wrote that "the President of the United States would be liable to be impeached, tried, and upon conviction of trea-

Inside Labor

Skyjacking Tapers Off, But Don't Look For Security To Lift

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON—Ask Alexander Butterfield a sharp question, you get a straight answer. The Senate Seven, led by Sam Ervin, learned that. They asked Butterfield a question about tapes—and out came the biggest issue of the hearings.

In all this, it has been virtually overlooked that Butterfield is chief of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). This is the section of the Department of Transportation which controls our airports—and attempts to make certain that no aerial pirate hijacks a plane.

Noting what has been happening in Europe and the Middle East, I asked him for a personal report on the security of America's commercial airlines. Here is his answer:

By Alexander P. Butterfield, Administrator, FAA

Let me begin by saying quite frankly that the present security measures in effect at the nation's airports to protect airline passengers against hijackings, sabotage and related crimes are going to be part of the American travel scene for some time to come.

Such a direct statement is necessary because a great deal of erroneous information has been circulated in the press concerning this matter, and I think it most important that there be no misunderstanding of the government's position.

I am aware, of course, that the present system is not without fault. It imposes an expense on operators, causes inconvenience to passengers and offends the sensibilities of a handful of traveling citizens. But these negative considerations are more than cancelled out in my view by one uncontested and indisputable fact. That is that these procedures work, and work extremely well.

A quick look at the hijacking record for 1973 makes this point rather convincingly. Since Jan. 6, when the air carriers began 100 per cent electronic screening of passengers and search of all carry-on baggage and other items, there has not been a single attempt to hijack an airplane in the U.S. The only attempt this year occurred on Jan. 2, or four days before implementation of the new procedures, and the individual involved was quickly apprehended, tried, convicted and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Now compare this record with that of the past five years when hijackings were of epidemic proportions. From 1968 through 1972, there were 147 attempted hijackings of U.S. aircraft of which 91 were successful.

But, as already noted, there are those who argue that the hijacking phenomenon has run its course like urban riots and campus disorders and those other anti-social manifestations of the 1960s. As a result, they believe the program should be relaxed if not dismantled.

Let me explain why I disagree.

First of all, I think it's important to understand that the present airport security programs was not imposed arbitrarily or capriciously but evolved over a period of years

to meet the expanding scope and increasingly violent nature of air piracy. The government turned to 100 per cent screening and law-enforcement officials posted at the boarding gate only when less stringent measures had failed to achieve the desired objective of stopping hijacking cold.

In its initial phase, hijacking was a simple "take me to Cuba" type of operation. It generally involved a lone individual who for one reason or another thought his future lay in the revolutionary "paradise" of Fidel Castro. The prevailing philosophy of the airlines in those days was to play along with the hijacker, take him where he wanted to go and then continue the flight.

But this early tolerance of hijackers began to wear thin as the number of incidents mounted and became increasingly more bizarre. Thus, when President Nixon took office in January 1969, he directed the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) of the Department of Transportation to develop measures to stop air piracy. The result was a two-step program involving the use of a special behavioral profile for identifying potential hijackers who were then screened electronically for concealed weapons. This program subsequently was adopted by a number of airlines and put into operation on a voluntary basis at selected locations with considerable success.

Then, in September 1970, a new and frightening dimension was added to the problem of air piracy when Arab terrorists hijacked two U.S. and two foreign jetliners in Europe (another attempt was thwarted), took them to the Middle East and blew them up. Shocked and angered by these outrages, the President ordered establishment of a special sky marshal force to serve as a stopgap measure until ground security at all airports served by U.S. carriers could be improved.

But the real turning point in hijacking cycle came a year later, on Thanksgiving Eve 1971, when a man known only as "D.B. Cooper" successfully extorted \$200,000 from Northwest Airlines, bailed out of one of their jets in flight, and disappeared. A new wrinkle was added in March 1972, when extortionists concealed live bombs on three U.S. airliners, one of which blew up on the ground at the Las Vegas airport.

Extortion was now the first seven months of 1972 there were 18 attempts to hijack an airplane for profit.

Consequently, the FAA issued an emergency regulation in January 1972 requiring mandatory use of the behavioral profile or other approved screening systems by all air carriers. Then, after the March bomb incidents, President Nixon directed the FAA to take immediate action to implement previously proposed regulations requiring air carriers and airport operators to develop and implement comprehensive security programs to keep unauthorized persons from gaining access to aircraft and operational areas. This was followed in August by an order requiring carriers to stop and search all passengers identified as "selectees" by the behavioral profile.

But the hijacking menace continued and two particularly vicious incidents in October and November 1972 prompted the FAA to adopt new regulations requiring (1) the carriers to electronically screen all passengers and search their carry-on luggage, and (2) airport operators to station armed law enforcement officers at the boarding gate throughout the screening process.

On the other side of the question, Raoul Berger of the Harvard Law School argues that, if a sitting judge can be indicted, so can a President and Vice President who still occupy the White House.

Before Watergate, there was a general belief that impeachment and indictment were simply different methods to achieve the same end—removing officials for misconduct.

Only the Supreme Court can settle the riddles of impeachment—and the Kerner case or an Agnew indictment could be the raw material.

I can't see what they do with that stuff after they build a pipeline. It tastes awful.

Chuckle Kerner

By BILL VAUGHAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

The 1976 election is getting closer. Almost time for the parties to start deciding on the least of various evils.

A researcher reports that mosquitoes prefer to bite women rather than men. Nothing worse than a chauvinist with a stinger.

Scary moment in the White House. Is that noise really the ghost of Abraham Lincoln or just a recording?

The language is a changing thing. Today, George Washington would have told his father, "I cannot mis-speak myself."

A gardening friend complains that his day lilies don't seem to grasp the concept of daylight savings time.

The man at the next desk says he would like to live the gypsy life, if he could get a sponsor.

We already have adults who, when asked to recall their favorite childhood songs, will hum you a beer commercial.

The Clearing House (Continued)

Ervin Committee, the Committee for the Re-election of the President has channeled approximately \$200,000 to the opponent of George Wallace in the Alabama gubernatorial race. In spite of this blatant obstruction, George Wallace became the governor of Alabama against the wishes of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. This failure did not deter the committee from trying again and they did. According to the sworn testimony of witnesses before the Ervin Committee, the Committee for the Re-election of the President feared a third party try by George Wallace for President. It has to be remembered that George Wallace is the Father of the American Independent Party. He was its standard-bearer in 1968. He polled 10 million votes in that election and came very close of throwing that election in the House of Representatives. According to Lyn Nofziger, the California chairman to the Committee for the Re-election of the President and others, \$10,000 was channeled to Bob Walters, a registered AIP member, and the American Nazi Party to cause AIP re-registration as Republicans.

As is well known, after the Democratic Primary wins in Florida, a near win in Wisconsin and an overwhelming win in the Michigan primary, George Wallace became a strong contender for the Democratic nomination. It was at this point that Governor Wallace was shot at point blank range by Arthur Bremer in

Laurel, Md. It seems that Bremer succeeded where the Committee for the Re-election of the President had failed, to side-track George Wallace from the 1972 presidential race.

Based on the accumulated evidence and facts above, the Orange County Central Committee of the American Independent Party have directed the Ervin Committee by a telegram to explore the possible connection of Arthur Bremer, the Committee for the Re-election of the President and the attempted assassination of Governor George Wallace.

Lee R. Rayburn
Huntington Beach

Economics

Since some of your new readers may not have seen them before, I think it is time to repeat these political definitions:

Socialism: You have two cows and give one to a neighbor.

Communism: You have two cows, the government takes two and gives you some milk.

Nazism: You have two cows, the government takes both and shoots you.

Great Society-ism: You have two cows, the government takes both, shoots one, milks the other and throws the milk away.

Capitalism: You have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

These are sound economic facts.

1. Profits are a working-man's best friend; a business that consistently fails to return a profit dies.

2. A business enterprise must be competitive within its industry to survive.

3. Competition is no longer local, but national and international in scope.

C.E. Bortle Sr.
Garden Grove

School Money

In the beginning there were the Newport and the Costa Mesa Elementary School Districts. In the early '30's, Newport Harbor Union High School District was formed to serve both elementary districts.

Later, state laws were enacted which practically forced unification along high school boundaries. Thus the Newport Mesa Unified District was formed from the three former districts. However, Costa Mesa Elementary was considered an impoverished district (about \$12,000 per student assessed valuation) and qualified for state financial aid, while Newport was considered an enriched district (about \$30,000 per student assessed valuation).

Normally—and now it is required by law—all indebtedness is assumed by the new district so all tax payers pay the same. This was not done in our unification because Newport had so much assessed valuation that the new district would have had to pay the state back for most of the state aid Costa Mesa had received as an impoverished district. Thus, unification was entered into with all districts retaining their own indebtedness.

Costa Mesa had purchased many sites for future use and also had many more schools than Newport. Thus all through the years of unification, Costa Mesa has owed more money because we brought many more "assets" or sites into the unified district than did Newport. This is why Costa Mesa has always paid higher school taxes than Newport Beach.

After unification into Newport Mesa District, \$6 million in bonds were approved; \$2.6 million was spent on bus yards and other mutual costs, \$3.2 million was spent on Costa Mesa schools, and \$8.9 million was spent on Newport schools, leaving \$1.2 million which is committed to refurbishing Costa Mesa High. However, CMHS costs will amount to \$2.5 million. To raise this money, the NMUSD plans to sell four "surplus" school sites. All of these sites were purchased by the CMESD which still owes a bonded indebtedness of \$4.4 million. These sites are appraised at \$1.8 million with \$1.2 million still owed the state. After the state has been paid off, the NMUSD plans to commingle the remaining \$3 million with the \$1.2 million surplus from the last bond election and refurbish CMHS. Thus the assets of the CMESD are being sold to pay costs that NMUSD, and the CMESD tax actually belong to the

payors are being left with about \$4 million bonded indebtedness. Such action appears immoral and probably illegal.

The Costa Mesa City Council has authorized a \$3.9 million bond election to purchase 45 acres of these school sites, plus 25 additional acres, and for development of this property into parks. Thus, Costa Mesa tax payers are being asked to purchase the same land twice and Newport tax payers are being relieved of their responsibility to refurbish the Costa Mesa High School. The funds to refurbish Costa Mesa High should be raised either by a bond election for the whole Newport Mesa district or else the school board should raise the taxes of the total district.

Proceeds from assets which were purchased and paid for by Costa Mesa tax payers should only be used to reduce the bonded indebtedness of Costa Mesa tax payers. Asking Costa Mesa tax payers to purchase the same land twice does not make any sense! Sell surplus sites to pay off indebtedness.

Donald Drake
Mesa Verde
John H. Sipple
Roger B. Phelps
Charles P. Eras
T.R. Tamer
C.M.

U.S. Changing

"M" for matriarchal care is dwindling. "O" . . . out moded ties and families strewn. "T" for truth in teaching. . . left it leans, and "H" for home now means commune. "E" means any end O.K.s the means, and "R," of course, for red no white and blue. Put them all together, they spell "Mother. . . Communist style tried and true."

The family, the very foundation of our social structure, is being slowly destroyed. Children (and elders) are being taught not to look to the family but more to the government for everything they need. From day-care centers for infants, to federally financed education for youth from grade school through college, to scores of welfare

programs of every variety for every stage of life.

Communist indoctrination has brought to the American scene, especially wooing the youth, such things as . . . permissiveness and promiscuousness in pre-marriage and extra-marital sex; widely accepted use of contraceptives and abortion; severance from moral responsibility of sexual activities; greater ease of divorce; the pressure of mothers to hold outside jobs; the weakening or removing altogether of the supremacy and authority of the father in the home; greater ease of travel of teenagers to any distance alone or with groups; the nihilistic theme, that is, nothing matters and amorality is the only ethical philosophy making sense; "situation ethics" which reduces to a system of value judgments, as to what is a good enough end to justify how foul a means.

Truthfulness has been replaced by falsehoods through rationalization. Drug trade, and use, is soaring. The most brazen, obscene and aphrodisiac variety of pornography that can be imagined is readily available to young and old in books, on stage, movies etc. Race, creed and color are pitted against each other and used in riots of revolutionary crimes of sinister proportions.

Bertrand Russell said, "The subject of most importance politically is mass psychology. Influences of the home are obstructive. Indoctrination should begin before the age of 10. When the technique has been perfected every government that has been in charge of education for more than one generation will be able to control its subjects securely without the need of armies or policemen."

Do you get the feeling this might be the generation?

Carol Brossard
Desert Hot Springs

Woman Reports Loss Of \$4,500 To Swindlers

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A Cincinnati woman told police Tuesday she lost \$4,500 and a \$400 diamond ring to swindlers within an 11-day period.

The victim, Mrs. Julia Moore, 59, said two women met her in a market on Aug. 31 and offered to share \$10,000 with her if she put up \$1,500.

Then on Tuesday, two men appeared at her home claiming to be detectives working on a swindling case involving the two women. She said the men told her they had captured one of the two women, but needed another \$2,700 to arrest the other.

Mrs. Moore agreed to put up the money, and the two imposters accompanied her to the bank where she withdrew the amount.

Afterwards, Mrs. Moore told police she returned to her home, where the two men asked her to call their "headquarters" and give their "boss" a progress report.

While she was on the phone, the two men took a total of \$3,000 from her purse, a diamond ring and fled.

LEGAL NOTICE

FILE NO. F-27877
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
D.M. MAINTENANCE SERVICE
5642 Burlingame, Buena Park, California 90621
LEO R. DUGAN
5642 Burlingame
Buena Park, California 90621
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed:
LEO R. DUGAN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 27, 1973.
WILLIAM E. ST JOHN,
County Clerk

By:
THERESA M. WARD,
Deputy County Clerk
AUG. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1973
P.O. No. 73-12176

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Orange, 1020 Slater Avenue, Fountain Valley, California 92708, until 2:30 P.M. September 17, 1973 for:
ONE NEW ARTICULATED FOUR-WHEEL-DRIVE FRONT-END LOADER.
Specifications and bid requirements are available in the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Dated August 28, 1973.
HOWARD G. STEPHENS,
Purchasing Agent
Publish: The Register
September 6, 1973

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an order of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, the City will receive at the Office of the Purchasing Agent in Room 115 of the City Hall, 30 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, California, on or before the hour of 2:00 P.M. on October 5, 1973, sealed bids and/or proposals for TOPICS PROJECT (P-304) (194) TRAFFIC SIGNAL MODIFICATIONS AT BRISTOL STREET AND SEVENTEENTH STREET, BETWEEN MARTHA LANE AND TWENTY-FIRST STREET.

Each bid must be made on a form provided by the City of Santa Ana, and it must be accompanied by a check or cash for the amount of the bid, in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent, with the envelope bearing the name and return address of the bidder and clearly marked "BID for TOPICS PROJECT (P-304) (194) TRAFFIC SIGNAL MODIFICATIONS AT BRISTOL STREET AND SEVENTEENTH STREET, BETWEEN MARTHA LANE AND TWENTY-FIRST STREET."

Notice is hereby given bidders that in accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the City Council of the City of Santa Ana has determined that the prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract to be as established by Resolution No. 71-118.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash, a cashier's or certified check payable to the City of Santa Ana, or a bid bond, for an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the aggregate of the bid, and a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him. The City hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively inquire that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the prevailing wages needed to execute the City for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the City has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Public Works, Division of Highway Publication entitled Equipment Rental Rates and General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated

The work is to be done in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications of the City of Santa Ana, on file in the Department of Public Works. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of the plans and specifications will be furnished upon application to the Department of Public Works, Third Floor, City Hall, 30 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, California 92701, phone (714) 831-1130.

GIVEN BY ORDER of the City Council of said City on June 25, 1973.

DON RAMSAY
Purchasing Agent
Properly Constituted Officer
City of Santa Ana,
California 92701
Publish: The Register
September 6, 7, 1973

LEGAL NOTICES

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
Application No. 54061
Application of Hughes Air Corp. d/b/a HUGHES AIR- WEST, for authority to add a security charge to defray the cost of providing armed guards at terminal areas.

NOTICE OF HEARING
(Proposed surcharge to defray cost of airport security guards)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has set the hearings in the above entitled matters before Examiner Meaney for Thursday, September 13, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. in the Commission Courtroom, State Building, 350 McArthur Street, San Francisco, California, at which time and place all applicants and interested parties may appear and be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.
Dated at San Francisco, this 23rd day of August, 1973.
WILLIAM R. JOHNSON,
Secretary
Public Utilities Commission of the State of California
Publish: The Register
September 6, 1973

FILE NO. F-27894
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
DRACON MOTORCYCLES, 1850 E. Edinger, Santa Ana, California 92705.

SOUTHWEST RECREATIONAL VEHICLES, INC.
A California corporation
1850 E. Edinger
Santa Ana, California 92705
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed:
MICHAEL T. MARTIN,
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 31, 1973.

WILLIAM E. ST JOHN,
County Clerk
By:
THERESA M. WARD,
Deputy County Clerk
September 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973

FILE NO. F-27895
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
TYPEWRITER CITY AND/OR CITY TYPEWRITER, 1509 N. Main Street, Santa Ana, California 92705.

Signed:
RONALD M. ROTWIN and RUPA M. ROTWIN
12481 Kensington Road
Los Alamitos, California 90720
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed:
Ronald M. Rotwin
Ronald M. Rotwin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 31, 1973.

WILLIAM E. ST JOHN,
County Clerk
By:
THERESA M. WARD,
Deputy County Clerk
September 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973

FILE NO. F-27900
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: ADACE CORP. DBA, Mr. "B", 3680 So. Bristol, Santa Ana, California 92705.

ROBERT AGUILERA
A Missouri Corporation
Publish: The Register
Aug. 20, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1973

LEGAL NOTICE

2849 Chios
Costa Mesa, California 92626
LAWRENCE K. DODGE
1907 Grand
Kansas City, Missouri 64108
JOEL C. GREENE
A Missouri Corporation
1907 Grand
Kansas City, Missouri 64108
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed:
A. DA. GE, INC.
ROBERT AGUILERA,
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 31, 1973.

WILLIAM E. ST JOHN,
County Clerk
By:
THERESA M. WARD,
Deputy County Clerk
Publish: The Register
September 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973

FILE NO. F-27893
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
SIN SATEVA SAI BABA BOOK CENTER OF AMERICA, 1404 N. Tustin Ave., D-3, Santa Ana, California 92701.

SAI BABA SOCIETY
Incorporated in State of California
1404 N. Tustin Ave., D-3, Santa Ana, California 92701
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed:
SAI BABA SOCIETY
Garry Powell,
Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 20, 1973.

WILLIAM E. ST JOHN,
County Clerk
By:
THERESA M. WARD,
Deputy County Clerk
August 23, 30, September 6, 13, 20, 1973

FILE NO. F-27893
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
ANONYMOUS PROPERTIES, 1923 SE Main Street, Irvine, California 92705.

ALEX ROBERTSON, JR.
1923 SE Main Street
Irvine, California 92705
RONALD A. BRADSHAW
1923 SE Main Street
Irvine, California 92705
This business is being conducted by a general partnership.

Signed:
ALEX ROBERTSON, JR.
This statement filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 20, 1973.

WILLIAM E. ST JOHN,
County Clerk
By:
THERESA M. WARD,
Deputy County Clerk
August 23, 30, September 6, 13, 1973

FILE NO. F-27898
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: THE GOOD EARTH, 905 S. Euclid St., Anaheim, Calif. 92802.

ROBERT AND HELEN HULL
1275 S. Berkeley Street
Anaheim, California 92804
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed:
ROBERT HULL
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 27, 1973.

WILLIAM E. ST JOHN,
County Clerk
By:
THERESA M. WARD,
Deputy County Clerk
Publish: The Register
Aug. 20, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1973

MANION FORUM

Hitler Started His Program With Abortion

By MARILYN MANION

They laughed when a handful of alarmists predicted that euthanasia would follow abortion as surely as night comes after day. Removing a "non-person" from the womb, our critics said, was altogether different from doing away with a real person who happened to be old.

But what is the difference? And if it exists, why are our papers, magazines, and TV programs so filled with discussions of "death with dignity"? When man plays God, there is no end to his terrible game.

Surely this is the most important issue of our time. If life itself is not revered, what else matters? With this thought in mind, read what Father Daniel Lyons had to say on a recent Manion Forum radio program.

"The Court decision on abortion reminds me very much of Hitler who started his disrespect for the human person by passing abortion laws. After that, in following the pattern of Hitler, the next decision, if we allow the Court to get away with this, they will want to do away with the deformed, and then comes the retarded, then come the infirm, and then come the aged, and then we're back to the old pagan days in Rome when the man would decide whether or not a child should live largely depending on whether it was a male or female.

"They talk about it being inconvenient for the mother to carry this child. It's going to be inconvenient for society to take care of elderly people, particularly with the birth rate dropping, so the next thing is to do away with elderly people. So we're back down to the almighty dollar rather than Almighty God."

HOW TO ADDRESS THE LAWMAKERS

Sen. Alan Cranston, Dem., Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. (So. Calif. office: Room 3220 Federal Bldg., 1100 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90024)
Sen. John Tunney, Dem., Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. (So. Calif. office: 4800 Lermon St., Room 100, Riverside 92510)
23rd Dist. Rep. Del. Clawson, Rep., 2349 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. (Orange County office: 205 S. Euclid, Fullerton 92622)
25th Dist. Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, Rep., 229 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. (Orange County office: 1400 N. Harbor Blvd., Suite 425, Fullerton 92622)
32nd Dist. Rep. Craig Hosmer, Rep., 2217 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. (Orange County office: 17612 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach 92648)
34th Dist. Rep. Richard T. Hanna, Dem., 213 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. (Orange County office: 9461 Grindlay St., Suite 104, Cypress 92625)
39th Dist. Rep. Andrew J. Hinchey, Rep., 118 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. (Orange County office: 811 N. Broadway, Santa Ana 92701)
42nd Dist. Rep. Clair Burgener, Rep., 1504 Longworth, Washington, D.C. 20515. (Orange County office: 7819 Mission Center Court, San Diego 92108)

Nation's Press

END OF AN ERA

The Wall Street Journal
It has been decades since Congress was as responsive as now to the need for curbing Executive power. In recent months a reawakened Congress has seriously considered severely limiting the President's war powers, gotten the President to agree to a compromise proposal to end the bombing in Indochina, added anti-impoundment language to a major appropriations bill, and voted to force the President to submit for Senate confirmation nominees for top-level jobs.

Some of this congressional muscle-flexing is the direct result of Watergate, of course, in that some Congressmen see an opportunity to further embarrass and weaken a wounded administration. But it is probably at least as much the result of pent-up frustration and disillusionment over failure of past presidencies to solve those pressing social and political problems for which they promised solutions.

The result is that for the first time in memory, liberals and conservatives alike agree that they have an obligation to curb presidential power and restore checks-and-balances. Opinion makers from whom influential Congressmen draw inspiration no longer argue that the presidency is somehow above the petty political concerns of mere Congressmen. And politicians who once approvingly cited James MacGregor Burns and Richard Neustadt on the need for a strong Chief Executive now cite Madison's reminder (Federalist Paper 51) that power is "an encroachment of nature" which requires an interior structure of government so contrived "that its several constituent parts may, by their mutual relations, be the means of keeping each other in their proper places."

All this may not mark the beginning of a new era of congressional domination; important institutional, political and personal factors combine to raise serious doubts about Congress' capacity to carry its current resurgence very far. But for the moment, at least, this shift to congressional reassertion suggests a welcome end to the old era of an innocent belief in presidential omniscience.

As time passes

We get younger and younger and younger...

Isn't it great, that the older your association gets, the younger it grows. Young Orange County families have been saving with us from generation to generation, starting back in 1887.

Being the oldest savings and loan association headquartered in Orange County, we value sound local investments. We put your money safely to work in your community, so everyone will benefit.

We also offer our savers, with a qualifying

account, free traveler's checks, free trust deed collections and free money orders. Of course, we pay the highest rate of interest allowed, with your savings being insured to \$20,000.

So, visit one of our three convenient offices soon. Discover for yourself how we've built a reputation of strength and reliability for so many Orange County residents, and why we're looked upon as an old and trusted friend, that keeps getting younger and younger and younger.

Orange Savings



and Loan Association

230 EAST CHAPMAN / ORANGE, CALIFORNIA / (714) 532-6301
872 NORTH TUSTIN AVE. / ORANGE, CALIFORNIA / (714) 532-6301
905 NORTH EL CAMINO REAL / SAN CLEMENTE, CALIFORNIA / (714) 492-4020



CONTAINERIZATION ALLOWS AIRLINES TO EXPAND CARGO BUSINESS

By RON WELLS

Copley News Service
There have been a lot of changes since the days when airline passengers and cargo flew side by side.

Today airline passengers seldom see a crate or a mailbag or a machine part because all of this is stored below them, in the plane's belly, locked and sealed in metal containers.

Many big objects can be carried either in the bellies of the wide-body commercial passenger jets or in the spacious holds of the jet freighters.

American Airlines, for example, is responsible for the careful shipping of a very big star in the entertainment world, as well as his supporting cast. Every year American transports Sea World's killer whale, Shamu, and dolphins from San Diego, Calif., to Cleveland.

Just as containerization has revolutionized the seagoing shipping industry, containerization and the new wide-body jets have revolutionized the air-freight business.

"The DC-10 and 747 have been the big difference in the air-freight business," said Otto A. Becker, senior vice president of freight marketing for American Airlines. "Since American Airlines started flying the wide-body jets our cargo capacity has been almost doubled."

American Airlines has a fleet of 16 Boeing 747s and 25 DC-10s which are dubbed "mini-freighters" and carry both cargo and passengers. In addition, the airline operates a fleet of 14 Boeing 707 freighters.

"The belly capacity of the 747 and DC-10 far exceeds the luggage needs of the passengers," said Becker. "This then becomes valuable cargo space."

"Last year American Airlines did \$125 million worth of cargo business," said Becker.

"Thirty-six per cent of the total freight we carried was in the bellies of our wide-body passenger jets. The rest traveled in all-cargo 707 jet freighters."

The trend to "belly" freight among the nation's shippers has been accelerated by the growth of a "family" of containers code-named LD (lower deck) and designed especially for the wide-body jets.

"Containerization allows the shipper to stack and seal his own goods," Becker said. "Certain container types have fork-lift pallet bases so they can be loaded right from the plane on to a company's trucks and off-loaded in that company's warehouse."

According to Becker, the container need never be opened until it is ready for unpacking

at its final destination. This means that losses due to pilferage or breakage due to slipping cargo are practically zero.

"The containers are designed to fit the contour of the plane's belly and make maximum use of the available space," said Becker.

"The 747s and DC-10s can carry about 30,000 pounds of shipments, in addition to baggage for maximum passenger

loads. The 707 freighter can carry up to 90,000 pounds of containerized cargo on its main deck."

According to Becker, the kinds of freight which can be shipped by plane are growing. With the advent of the wide-body jets the airlines are winning a portion of the freight business which formerly went to the trucking industry.

"On 'less than truckload lots' the total picture which includes information, and assigns ship-

ments, keeps tabs on movement of freight shipments, provide the airline's cargo people with a large amount of management computer called 'Freight Sabr' which automatically adds on all extra charges on all shipments issues air bill for freight shipments to specific flights.

American Airlines freight service flies to 26 U.S. cities and to Canada, Mexico, Samoa, Hawaii and the Caribbean.

time involved, inventory costs, obsolescence and shipping costs. "Traffic managers aren't saying, 'I can move this by truck for \$10 a ton and you charge \$25 a ton,'" said Becker. "Now they're taking into consideration the savings in time and they're seeing us in framework of their total operation."

The airline's cargo operations are backed up by a high-speed information, and assigns ship-

ments, keeps tabs on movement of freight shipments, provide the airline's cargo people with a large amount of management computer called 'Freight Sabr' which automatically adds on all extra charges on all shipments issues air bill for freight shipments to specific flights.

American Airlines freight service flies to 26 U.S. cities and to Canada, Mexico, Samoa, Hawaii and the Caribbean.

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"Charge your purchases at L-M!"
You not only get the lowest prices at L-M...but you get quality and complete selection!

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THROUGH SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1973

BEHR SUPER OIL-LATEX

4 for 1 Sale
Buy 4 gals.,
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5.95 Gal.

SINKMASTER GARBAGE DISPOSER

HEAVY DUTY

1/2 H.P. jam free 90 degree swivel stainless steel grinding lers, stainless steel grinding ring, chrome plated turn table, permanent lubrication, easy to install.

Reg. 41.95
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SPECIAL! MERCH ROUGH REDWOOD

1"x12" Reg. .38
Special 35¢ L.F.

2"x12" Reg. .73
Special 68¢ L.F.

Random Lengths

WATER HEATERS

40-gal. Nat. Gas or LPG
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CONCRETE MIX

Quality ingredients. Just add water and mix.

90-lb. bag Reg. .89
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PORTLAND CEMENT 94# 2.08

"SEALDON" ASPHALT SHINGLES

Sun-powered roofing! Certainteed

REG. 13.68
100 Sq. Ft.

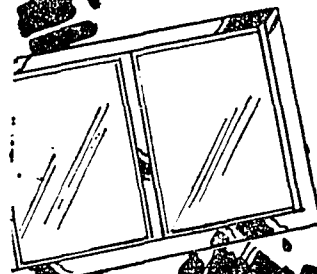
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The sun's warmth welds them into a solid, weatherproof shield. Guaranteed for 15 years! Heavier 240# quality with special adhesive strips under each shingle. The sun's warmth welds them together for rugged life assurance. COLORS: Walnut brown, white, dark olive, cedar brown, mint frost and timberland.

Sale! HORIZONTAL ROLLING WINDOWS

Easy-rolling on oversize, adjustable axes. Anodized for weather protection. Clear glass. Screen is included!

Width	2'0"	3'0"	4'0"	5'0"
Height	Reg. Sale	Reg. Sale	Reg. Sale	Reg. Sale
2'0"	14.55 13.60	16.00 15.00	19.25 18.15	21.35 20.00
3'0"	17.65 16.55	19.90 18.75	19.90 18.75	24.35 22.75
4'0"		23.65 22.25	26.65 24.65	28.00 26.55



Height	Reg. Sale
2'0"	22.20 20.85
3'0"	24.95 23.60
4'0"	29.25 27.45
5'0"	44.25 41.50

TRUCKLOAD FENCING SALE!

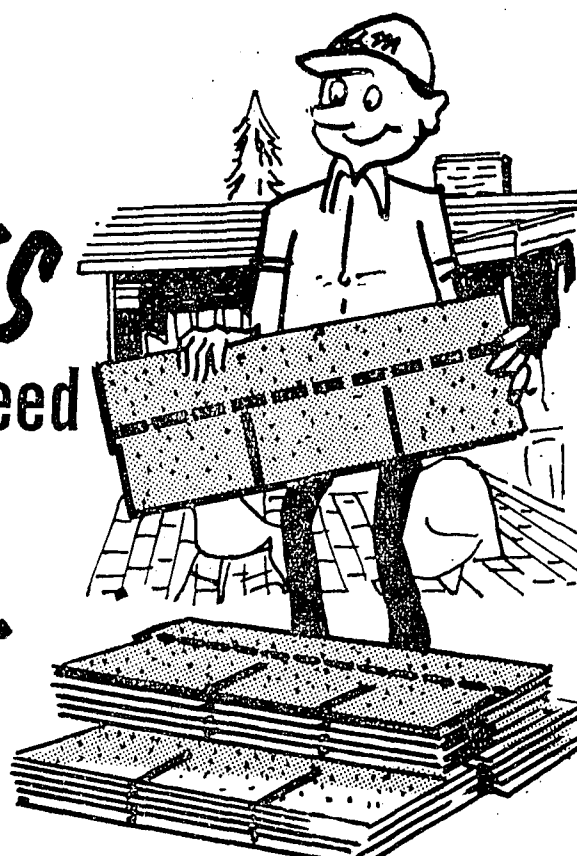
EASY TO ERECT!
6' CEDAR GRAPESTAKE FENCING

40-grapestakes, one 4x4x7' post, and 2-2x4x8' rails. All your requirements for an 8-foot section.

Special 2.35 L.F.

1x12" NAIL-ON FENCE
6' high! x6' boards, 1-4x4x7' post, and 2-2x4x8' rails. Everything for an 8' section.
Special 2.56 L.F.

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TELEPHONE 838-2440



120 Sq. Ft. DECORATIVE BLACK! FIBERGLASS INSULATION

To spruce up attics, dens, garages. The decorative paper back in subtle color designs serves a double purpose...it adds charm to otherwise full walls. 15", full thick...excellent insulation.

Reg. 7.80

Special 6.99

"Rogue" Counter, sink, cabinets! KITCHEN WALL
6 Foot
Reg. 228.00
189.00

Contemporary style cabinets with scratch resistant finish. Double sink, strainers and faucet. Bring your plans.

NUTONE 30" or 36" M2 RANGE HOOD

Complete with fan, filter, light and motor. Ready to install. White, copper, harvest gold. Avocado.

18.95

VINYL-ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

Durable! Handsome! Resists soil and grease. 8 styles and colors. 48 sq. ft. ctn.

7.39

Schedule 40 HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC PIPE

Used for water supply & recommended for best sprinkling systems. Thick wall, 480PSI.

3/4"x20 **1.99** EA.

SALE! 9-LITE CROSS-BUCK ENTRANCE DOOR

2'8" or 8'0" WIDE

Beautifully crafted of kiln-dried vertical grain fir. Clear glass. Heavy, raised panels.

Special! Reg. 57.65
53.80

HOLMES TILT-UP GARAGE DOOR HARDWARE

16 Foot #1102 Reg. 27.00
8 Foot #1501 Reg. 17.75

Replacement Springs

Lgth.	Tension	Now!
P728 28"	50#	2.57
SL728 28"	100#	3.24
P732 32"	100#	3.32

SKIL 3/8" POWER DRILL

Model 1711! Double insulated

All the power needed for accurate drilling in concrete, metal, wood, 1/2 HP motor. 115 volts, 750 amps.

Reg. 10.99
8.99

Robots 'Could Handle Tasks For Humans'

STANFORD (UPI) —A computer expert foresees the day five or 10 years when robots will handle such complex tasks as farming, undersea mining and spray painting.

"Farming could be done intensively by a robot in a way that humans can't," said Dr. Patrick Winston of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently.

Speaking to the Third International Joint Conference on artificial intelligence, Winston said robots could "relentlessly pursue crop destroying rodents, insects and do grafting, pruning and harvesting."

Winston said scientists were having difficulty in making computers understand such simple structures as children's building blocks and how to grasp and manipulate them. He said one part of the machine must look at the blocks and make a line picture of them. Another part analyzes the pictures. And a third must drive the mechanism to unhandle them.

"The whole system together forces us into understanding our thinking processes in detail," Winston said. "We are not simulating human intelligence, but rather studying the processes on a machine. In this way we can determine the upper limits of intelligence needed for specific tasks."

Winston said robot technology eventually would free man for tasks requiring more sophisticated brain power.

Reinecke Raps Air Pollution District Plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —In a split with the Reagan administration, Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke has declared his opposition to a bill creating a regional air pollution control district in Southern California.

Reinecke Tuesday said the bill (AB2283) by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, would result in "more taxes, more red tape and less action in government."

A spokesman said the Reagan administration is supporting the measure which would establish a regional agency to fight air pollution in the South Coast Air Basin.

The lieutenant governor said he specifically opposed giving such an agency the power to tax. He said if the district is created, "additional special districts will follow in the state, all with taxing powers."

"This is a dangerous precedent," he said. "It paves the way for additional government levels."

Chi Omega Alumnae Plan Art Happening

EXHIBIT AND AUCTION
—Members of Chi Omega Alumnae of Orange County are engaged in plans for an Art Exhibition and Auction to be held Saturday, Sept. 15, in the Fullerton home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schlenk. Featuring works of such artists as Norman Rockwell, Hyacinth Kuller, Connie King, John Kelly and others, the exhibition will be 7:30 p.m. while the auction will be 8:30. Also to be featured will be prints by Chagall, Dali, Rembrandt, Picasso and Miro, original lithographs, etchings, serigraphs, oils and watercolors. Tickets priced at a nominal cost may be obtained from Mrs. Hilton McCabe, general chairman, or Mrs. Will Davidson, president. Proceeds will go to the group's philanthropy, Teenage Resource Center of Orange County, which is geared to delinquency prevention. The Center has been recipient of camping and backpacking equipment from the group. Members also raise funds for a non-interest-bearing loan to college girls in need of financial assistance. Checking art work for the event are Mmes. McCabe, left, and Lynn Case.



(Register Photo)

PARIS IN THE FALL AND WINTER

Look Is Nostalgic And Feminine 'Jazz Age' Revival

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS (NEA)—The fall collections shown by the Paris haute couture could be labeled "the Great Gatsby Nostalgia."
They conjure up the styles of the roaring '20s, the Zelda Scott Fitzgerald era, that gentle, moving jazz age. They are all there—for evening, the swishing mushroom-pleated skirts which stop short of the ankle (the better to show off a pretty leg) the long torso tops, the fluttering ostrich or sinuous fox boas, the glitter, the high heeled sandals, the soft, clinging fabrics.

While Paris seems to be concentrating on the evening picture, the daytime is no less feminine with the pleated or gored skirts, the dressmaker jackets, wrist-length, tie-belted and lavishly fur-trimmed, the pyramid topcoats and the swinging redingotes.
Here are some of the high points of the collections:
DIOR: Here are midi coats—some ultrawide—over wide trouser ensembles, mid-calf-length cocktail dresses with draped mid-riff, lame print evening dresses and satin pajamas with loose tunic top. There are fur trims and ruffles galore. The clothes acquire a different, younger look mainly be-

cause of the four-fifths-inch heels to the shoes.
Marc Bohan likes a palish, faded blue which he uses throughout the day and evening line. With matching hoisery. The daytime length hides the knees very thoroughly and after dark hems gravitate from mid-calf to ankle. Only the very formal models hit the shoe top.
GIVENCHY: This perfectionist has indulged in an even more luxurious note than usual. Starting with the fabrics, his wools are hand-quilted or striped with handstitching and for evening the velvets are stitched with gold

or silver thread or strewn with gold stars.
Then over and above this he introduces, on daytime as well as evening models, the softest snakeskin as a trimming, dyed in unusual colors.
His daytime clothes are somewhat sober in silhouette but they carry his signature all the same. The longer jackets are belted on straight or pleated skirts.
LANVIN: This year offers a pleasing interlude by Jules F. Crahay, presenting a most luxurious, glittering, sophisticated collection in the form of a ballet directed by Norbert Schmidt.

Here for the very modern young woman are handknit and hand-crocheted cardigans and topcoats in a galaxy of colors. They share favors with the more conventional wools and mohairs. These are worn with pleated skirts or dresses stretched to a skinny top.
The Lanvin dinner dresses are often black but there is an over-abundance of glitter in the formal dresses. The two dominant styles are the clinging sweater top with full pleated skirt or the siren sheath.
YVES ST. LAURENT: The boy wonder of the fashion world offers a collection created in a romantic mood and primarily beamed at wealthy women who are difficult to please and difficult to dress.

His daytime clothes cover the knees and from then on they continue to fall until they reach the ankle, for evening.
PIERRE CARDIN: His collection includes ample topcoats in ribbed or plain mohair or speckled tweeds inspired by the painter's smock, two-piece numbers teaming peasant skirts pleated around the waist topped by brief jackets, suede sleeveless jerkins over simple dresses. There are "poncho" cape coats and slender flaring redingotes, most of them with his new rounded horseshoe collar.
There are quite a few pants in the Cardin collection but he also stresses the return of the "little Paris dress" simple to the point of skimpiness. Sometimes there is a touch of drapery or a fluttering cape but nary a touch of glitter.

UNGARO: His label now is well established with the younger set. This season he shows big fleece coats in red, oranges and greens over harlequin printed or striped wool dresses. His evening dresses are long and skinny in printed crepe and flare from below the knees.
ANDRE COURREGGE: The Courregge collection is less stiff and constructed, stressing the frilly, feminine note. There are pinafore dresses over sheer turtlenecks, slinky evening dresses in burgundy satin with nylon tops and a handful of "little girl" coats in pastel wools trimmed with small mink collars and cuffs. Hems with this designer just barely cover the knees.



(Register Photo)

QUILTERS LUNCHEON—The 35-year-old 'sewing group' of the Martha Society of St. John's, Orange, will be honored by board members at a potluck luncheon Thursday, Sept. 13, at 1 p.m. in Walker Hall of the church. Mrs. Elbert Missildine will present a slide program relating the history of the organization. The sewing group has been busy all year preparing quilts and other items for the annual Christmas Bazaar to be held Dec. 1. Looking over some of the group's work are, from left, Mmes. Anthony Serdahely, society president, Missildine, bazaar chairman, and Rose Mueller, sewing group

chairman. This year's board members include Mmes. Cliff Busse, vice president; William Krohn, secretary; Vi Ristow, treasurer; Karl Hoepfner, board advisor; Lee Coate, wedding chairman; Axel Jensen, altar and flower chairman; Carl Rosberg, contact chairman; Ted Bathke, courtesy chairman; Warren Bunge, directory chairman; Robert Schildmeyer, tea chairman; Dan Bosch and John Perich Jr., fall festival chairman, and Richard Schmidt, liaison chairman.

Women Today

Vida Dean, Editor

The REGISTER Thursday, September 6, 1973 F1

FAMILY FINANCE

Station Wagon Combines Sedan, Truck Features

By BETTY YARMON
Women's News Service

NEW YORK (WNS)—Should you buy a station wagon?

The summertime, with the 1974 models just around the corner, is the ideal time to ask if a station wagon wouldn't be economical for your family.

For some years now, the station wagon has combined for millions of American families the best elements of the sedan and truck, serving in one vehicle what would seem to be the disparate characteristics of each.

The front seats generally are as comfortable and as roomy as those in the conventional car. Air conditioning and radios are commonplace. And in the rear are room and facilities for carrying a brood of children and the family's luggage, as well as for such loads as food, appliances, furniture, and shrubbery.

Yet you get all this for little more than what you pay for a sedan, and virtually every make you would consider has station wagons on its line these days.

This year, and presumably for the years ahead, the appeal of the station wagon must be greater than ever. For with costs what they are, more and more families can be expected to look to the station wagon for help in such money-saving efforts as do-it-yourself moving and buying large sides of beef.

Yet only a generation ago, station-wagon sales were less than 1 per cent of all auto sales. Today, according to estimates, they may constitute as much as one-quarter.

Three factors seem chiefly responsible for this change:

First, the great post-war movement to the suburbs, which inevitably popularized a car that could also do the small hauling called for in running one's own home.

Second, the post-war increase in babies, which meant need for more seating space; station wagons seat nine while the average sedan seats six.

Third, the increase in leisure time, which now is flirting with the four-day work week and other innovations.

It is probably at vacationtime when the station wagon really shines. For years now, tens of thousands of families have been loading their station wagons with outdoor gear, and camping out instead of stopping at hotels or motels. In this way, vacation expenses have been cut down almost to what they would be if the family stayed home.

The rise of the vacationing station wagon undoubtedly has boomed the development of camp sites throughout the country, complete with such facilities as washing machines, flush toilets and showers, electric outlets, and garbage-disposal units.

Are there any arguments against the station wagon? A few:

1.—Smaller cars are less costly to operate.

2.—Two small cars might more conveniently serve the transportation needs of some families, particularly if the various members often insist on going in different directions.

3.—Smaller cars are easier to park and to maneuver within today's traffic congestion.

4.—There's a safety factor. Since the station wagon does not have a trunk, as does the sedan, everything placed in the wagon is visible to passersby even though the wagon is locked.

5.—After many years of the station wagon's social acceptance—and it's been made quite elegantly for some years now—there are still some families that feel it smacks of the truck and hence is not approved.

The best compromise for the two-car family, of course, is to have one station wagon and one sedan, thus giving you the best of both automotive worlds. But if yours is a one-car family, give serious consideration to making it a station wagon.

ERMA BOMBECK

Washer Spews Strange Items

My washer is on a new tack.
For years, it has seen fit to eat one sock out of every pair I have fed into it. Oh, I questioned it at first, but after awhile everyone adjusted. They would put a cast on one leg, or a bicycle clamp around their trouser cuff or laugh nervously and say, "Good heavens, one sock is brown and the other blue, isn't it?"

Three weeks ago, my washer did a reversal. It gave birth to three pairs of men's briefs. They did not look familiar to me, but then I get a little behind sometimes and have been known to stumble onto navel bands in pre-so (The baby is 13.)

For starters, I put the briefs on my 13-year-old's stack of laundry. He came out early the next morning and said, "Where's a belt? My shorts keep falling down."

"Don't be funny," I said. "Put them in your brother's drawer."

The 16-year-old came out the next morning and said, "Where's a belt?"
"Give them to your father," I said dryly.

My husband said, "They aren't mine. They've got elastic in them. I don't own a pair with elastic in them."

I figured out they had to belong to a friend of my son's who had spent a few weeks with us, so I put them in an envelope and mailed them to Ohio. We received them back within a week with a note attached. "These are wonderful for showing home movies on but somewhere there must be someone walking around who needs these. They aren't ours."

I sent them to my father who also spent a few weeks with us. He called long distance to say if this was his birthday present, would I please exchange them for the right size.

The shorts became an obsession with me. Where did they come from? Where had they been? Was there an anxious mother somewhere looking into her washer and saying, "Is that all there is?"

I asked the milkman if they looked familiar. (He has never gotten out of the truck since. He just sets the milk at the end of the drive.)

Due to the handling, the briefs became soiled, so yesterday I put them back into the washer. After the spin cycle, I felt around for them and they were gone. In their place, I found a faded beach towel with little black footprints on it that I have never owned in my life.

I'm going to pretend I didn't see it. The headaches are coming back.

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Morgan-Wilson

Claudia Morgan, daughter of Clifford Lee Morgan of Honolulu, Hawaii, became the bride of James Wilson Saturday, Sept. 1, in the Standard Avenue Southern Baptist Church, Santa Ana.

Mrs. Maria Linckens, matron of honor, attended the

BALLET-JAZZ
Rosalie Holland
261 N. Glassell, Orange 532-6709

bride who wore a long beige dress and floral headpiece. She carried red roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Eric Raymond assumed the duties of best man. A reception followed in the couple's new residence in Santa Ana.

The couple have planned a honeymoon trip to Maklen, Massachusetts where they will visit the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson.

man. Julie Cogswell, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Timothy Lane Wilkins, brother of the bride, assumed the duties of best man. Seating guests were Charles W. Huffman, uncle of the bride, and Robert Hendricks.

After the reception in the church hall, the couple embarked on a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park. They will reside in Santa Ana.

Karen, Donna and Dorinda Cherry. Best man was Chris Hayes and Greg Brunette, Andrew Miller, Rick Lewis and John Cherry seated guests.

A reception followed at Miraculous Terrace, Anaheim. The newlyweds will reside in Wilmington.

Foley-Baxter

Miss Deborah Lynn Foley and Frank A. Baxter were united in marriage in the Alamitos Friends Church, Garden Grove. The bride's grandfather, the Rev. C. Fred Schroeder, officiated at the ceremony.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Tom Badstuber. Miss Lisa Foley and Miss Rita Schutt were bridesmaids. The best man was Russell Dillon with Chris Foley and Stanley Baxter assisting as ushers.

Miss Kelly Schroeder and Michael Schroeder, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer respectively. Parents of the bride are

Mrs. James Gregg of Garden Grove and Neil Foley of Palo Alto. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baxter of Chillicothe, Ohio.

A garden reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daffron. The couple plans to reside in Garden Grove following a honeymoon in the mountains.

DePillo

Allumbaugh

A honeymoon trip to Hawaii followed the wedding of Miss Susan Lynette DePillo to James Robert Allumbaugh.

The couple were wed in West Anaheim United Methodist Church by the Rev. Jack Troutman. Mr. and Mrs. Ben DePillo, Anaheim, are parents of the bride, and the Byron Allumbaugh also of Anaheim are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. David Smith was matron of honor, and Larry Allumbaugh, brother of the bridegroom, was chosen as best man. Also in the wedding party were the Mmes. Michael Underhill, Gary DePillo, Brett Scott and Miss Patty Stevenson.

Guests were seated by Charley Wise, Curt Jessen, David Smith and Mike Underhill. Julie and Troy Proffitt, cousins of the bride, acted as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Callahan-Rauschl

Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church was the setting for the wedding of Patti Diane Callahan to Rollin Nunzio Rauschl. The Rev. David Rees officiated.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Roger P. Callahan of Beverly Hills and the Joseph A. Rauschls of Anaheim.

The wedding party included Amy S. Callahan, maid of honor, Bobbie Lerner, Suzanne Friedman and Suzanne Cannon. Robin T. Rauschl, the bridegroom's twin brother, acted as best man. Sharing ushering duties were Christopher Winn, Robert Johnson and Michael Congelliere.

Martha Callahan was chosen as flower girl and Scott Callahan was ring bearer.

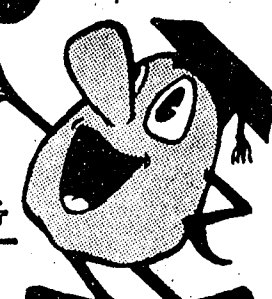
A honeymoon trip to San Francisco followed a reception held in the Holiday Inn of Westwood.

BACK TO SCHOOL

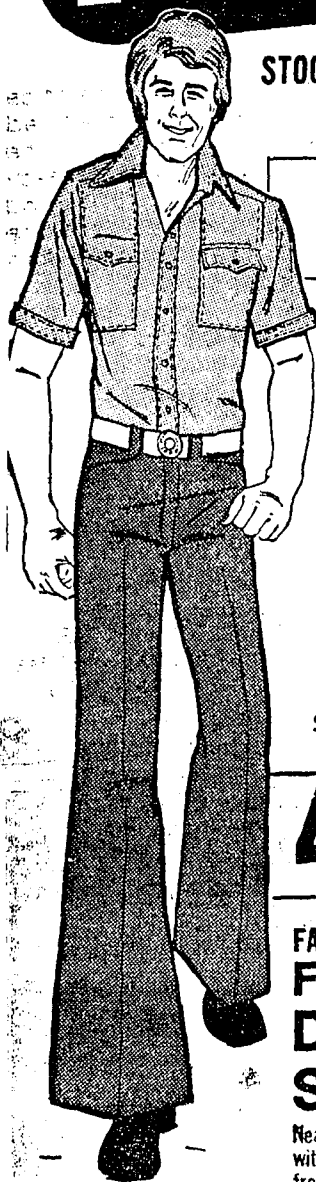
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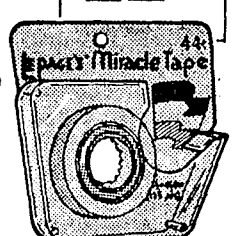
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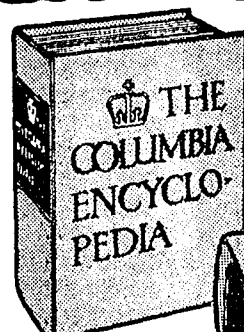
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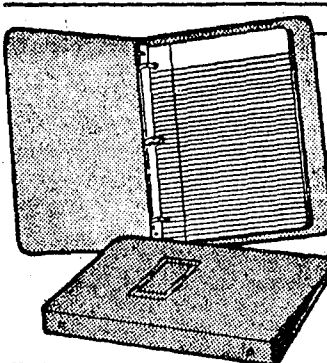
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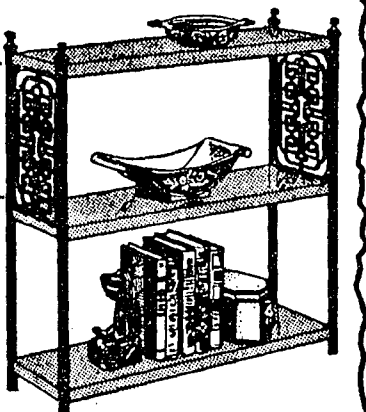
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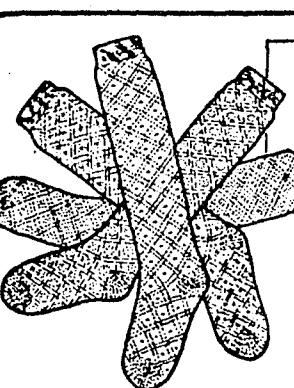
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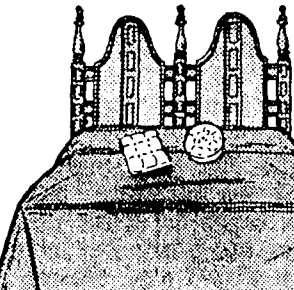
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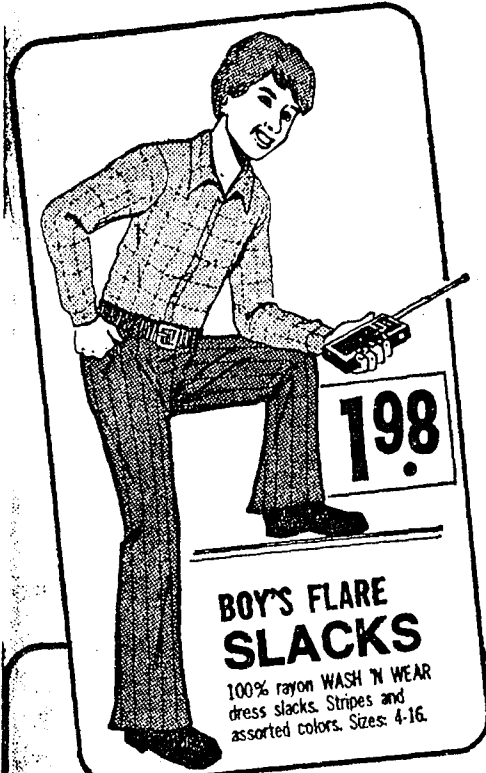


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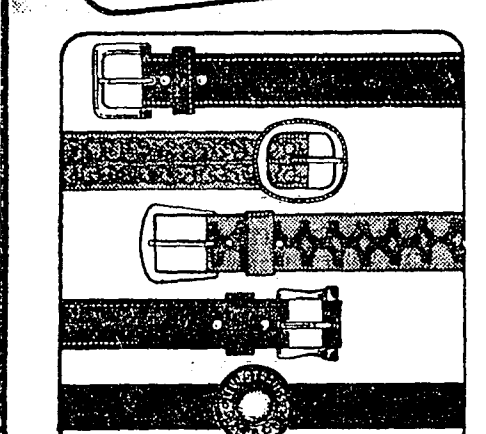
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Organizations Plan Meetings To Initiate New Club Year

Prospective members of the Irvine Junior Woman's Club will be introduced during the club's first meeting of the season Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in University United Methodist Church, Irvine.

Assisting the president, Mrs. Michael Huttenpiller, with the meeting will be Mmes. Gerald Muzzy, John Yurkovich, Dennis Giesea, Dave Steidle, Jack Alexander and Jerry Johns.

Reports will be given on summer activities including a new teachers luncheon, recycling center, and health fests.

Upcoming projects to be discussed will include plans for attending the Saturday, Sept. 25 district communications conference and luncheon, the Sunday, Sept. 30 Autumn Art Fest, the Monday, Sept. 24 district art contest, and the Oct. 6 Magic Theater II production for children.

Women interested in joining Irvine Juniors, a non-profit service organization, may contact Mrs. Norman Hayashi, membership chairman of Irvine.

ALPHA XI DELTA
A potluck supper and bingo party set for Monday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Huntington Beach home of Mrs. J. Roger Village, 6932 Canis Circle, will open the fall season for Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Club of Orange County.

Mrs. Philip Hanson of Tustin, president, is inviting all Orange County Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae to participate in any or all of the club's activities. Regular meetings are held the first Monday of each month and the Alpha Xi Bridge Club meets the fourth Thursday.

Mrs. Norman Wengel of Orange may be contacted for membership information.

JUNIORETTESS
New officers of the Garden Grove Juniores will discuss projects planned for the coming year Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. in the home of Claudia Long, president.

Projects planned include "Public Awareness of Mental Retardation", fund raising for Muscular Dystrophy and "Juniorette Clowns" who entertain at various community functions.

Officers for the 1973-74 year include Janni Swank, vice president; Carol Ruff, secretary, and Saimi Flowers, treasurer.

The Juniores are sponsored by the Garden Grove Junior Women's Civic Club.

TOASTMISTRESSES
Eulalie Toastmistress Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, in Hasket Branch Library, Anaheim.

Mrs. Ernest Sullivan and Mrs. Quentin Hicken, both of Anaheim will present a book review program. Also participating are the Mmes. Wilfred Roy, Anaheim, education; Rose Wilson, table topics; and Alies Martufi, Buena Park, toastmistress of the evening.

Information about the club may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Daniel Sanford, Anaheim.

RANCHO VIEJO

Rancho Viejo Junior Woman's Club will resume fall activities with a meeting Monday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Mount Olives Lutheran Church, 24772 Crisanta Dr., Mission Viejo.

Yearbooks will be presented by Royal Savings, and a discussion of an upcoming luncheon at Mercury Savings in Tustin will be held. Philanthropic projects will be reported by Mrs. James Lowery, youth chairman; Mrs. Roland Buck, conservation

chairman; and Mrs. Merle Smith, health-mental health.

VILLA PARK LEAGUE
Villa Park Women's League will hold an orientation meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Cer-

ro Villa Junior High School.

During the evening general information about the league and its activities will be given, officers and chairmen for the coming year will be introduced, and sign-ups for various civic, philanthropic and

social activities will be held. Refreshments will also be served.

All League members and any interested residents of Villa Park may attend. Members of the hospitality committee will be on hand to

welcome and introduce newcomers.



9-6
1973 The Register
and Tribune Syndicate

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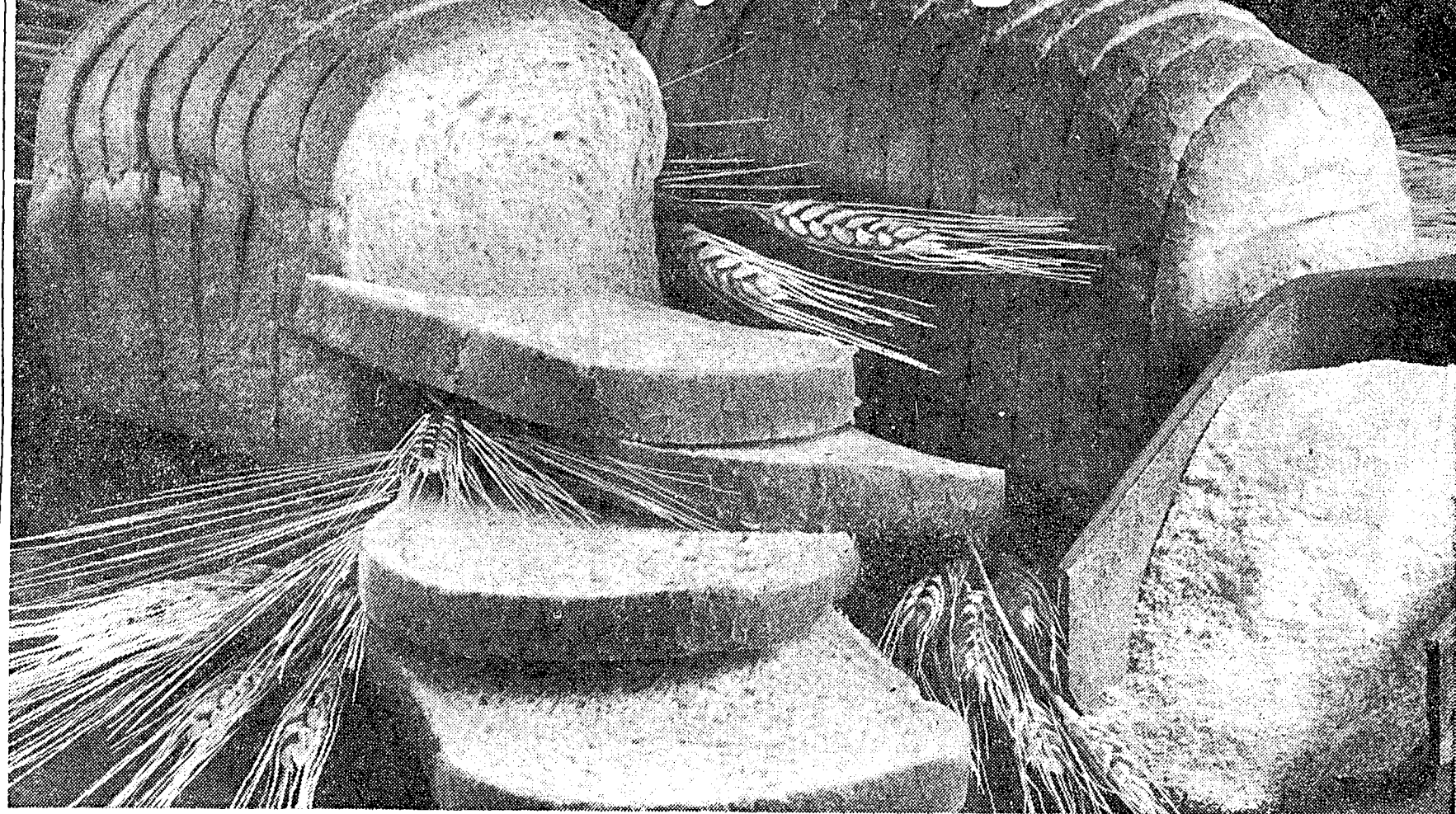
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of Van de Kamp's bread in one hand and a slice of soft, puffy bread in the other. When you let go, ours springs back; the puffy balloon bread stays in a big, doughy lump—just like it probably does in your stomach.

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In Orange

YW Slates Sept. 12 Open House

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Dy-Dee Diaper Service now gives to every new customer a new Polyethylene diaper container absolutely free.

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The worlds of Chinese cooking, Polynesian dance, quilting and weaving will be introduced to interested women at the Orange YWCA's open house on classes Wednesday, Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Executive director Mary Jane Mann said the open house is an opportunity for women to meet teachers of YWCA classes and find out what is offered.

Chinese cooking expert Madame Ching Chen Chu will prepare spring rolls for the women present. She also teaches knitting and crocheting.

Hawaiian Leilani Minniear will answer questions on her class in Polynesian dance, culture, crafts, and foods. Carolyn Shusterman will demonstrate dog obedience that can be learned in her class.

Patchwork and quilting will be Marjorie Puckett's topic. Josie Isham will show slides of projects her students have finished in her stitchery and weaving class. She also offers a watercolor class.

Sandra Vetter will display items that add colors and zest to a home. She teaches a home interior design work-decorating class.

Bridge teachers Ann Wolczak, Jane Campbell, and Mickey Griffiths will be present to answer questions along with charm and modeling instructor Pat Dillard, Christmas crafts and handwork teacher Lynda Callos, sewing instructor Nala Nicholl, and coordinator of Spanish Sylvia Turner.

Refreshments will be served and students may register for classes during the open house.



(NEA Photo)

MAD HATTERS — Mmes. Leslyn Corless, from left, Corinne Brewster and Barbara Quigley have begun early experiments on hat designs for Santa Ana Auxiliary's entry in the 'Hat Parade,' a feature of the Children's Home Society State Convention slated for October. The Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel in San

Diego will be setting for the event. Installed officers of the Santa Ana Auxiliary are Mmes. Corless, president; Brewster, first vice president; Quigley, second vice president; Berle Barth, treasurer; Don Doolittle, recording secretary, and David James, corresponding secretary.

Self Defense Lecture For Women Slated

St. Anne's Women's Council will sponsor a lecture-demonstration, "Self Defense for Women," presented by Mrs. Michael Frinrock and John Hewitt of Santa Ana Sheriff's Department Monday, Sept. 10, in St. Anne Hall, 1415 S. Sycamore, Santa Ana.

The first potluck and meeting of the new year for the Council will begin at 6 p.m. with Mrs. Harold Plotnik, president, in charge. Program chairman is Mrs. Arthur B. Hatfield.

READ THIS - IF IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY OR ANNIVERSARY

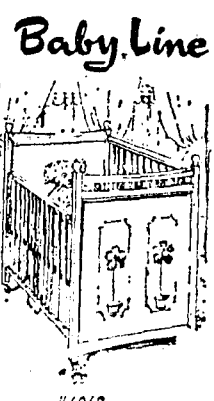
If your birthday or anniversary is in August or September we will give you a 4-course banquet, a present and a fantastic 2-hour show with King Henry VIII, his pinchable singing wenches, jesters, dancing bear, etc. All for just one dollar at 1520 A.D. the English Theatre Restaurant you've seen in Time Magazine and TV News. Call Lady Janet L.A. 213/657-2801 Anaheim 714/774-1520 Must be accompanied by a full paying adult.



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LA LECHE LEAGUE

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be discussed at the Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. meeting of Anaheim La Leche League in the home of Mrs. Gary M. Loomer, 326 West Wilken Way, Anaheim. The meeting is the first in four-part series and is open free of charge to all interested women and babies.

POTLUCK DINNER

Senior Citizens Club, sponsored by the Assistance League of Orange, will resume activities with a potluck dinner Monday, Sept. 10, at 6 p.m. in the League Chapter House, 124 S. Orange St., Orange. Bingo and door prizes will complete the evening's activities.

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Coffee Will Begin Year For League

A coffee followed by a meeting will begin fall activities for the Assistance League of Orange Friday, Sept. 7, at 9:30 a.m. in the chapter house, 124 S. Orange St., Orange.

Events scheduled for future months include the annual barbecue dinner to be held Sept. 22 in the home of Mrs. Howard Selman under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joe Irwin, an October "Design Unlimited" home tour and "Boutique Noel" in December.

Mrs. Charles Miles will again assume the presidency of the League. Other officers are Mmes. Chester Stearns, first vice president; Donald Anderle, second vice president; Arthur Henning, third vice president; Robert Baier, recording secretary; Alan Payne, corresponding secretary, and Stanley Rohrs, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Mmes. Durwood Davidson, regional council representative; Robert Swift, house; George Briggeman, Assisten advisor; Francis Oaks, hospitality; Glenn Musselwhite, special projects; Marshall Thomas, public relations; Edward Nicholls, thrift shop; and John Pouk, gift shop, and Forrest Wright, major projects.

Hostesses for the meeting Friday will be Mmes. Robert Fitcher, chairman, Durwood Davidson, Lavern Schaner, John Pouk and E.P. Park.

Projects supported by the League include a Well-Baby Clinic, the Orange Youth Employment Service, Senior Citizens Club, Scholarships, Hospital Loan Closet and special contributions. Funds for these services are raised through the operation of the Thrift Shop at 20 Plaza Square, the Gift Shop at 122 S. Orange St., and ways and means projects.

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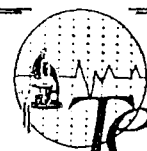
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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

TV Highlights

- (8) NFL FOOTBALL. Miami Dolphins at Dallas Cowboys, 6 p.m.
- (10) IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT ASTRO-NAUTS. Special dealing with Erich Von Daniken's premise that early space travelers visited earth years ago and altered the life of primitive man. (C) 8 p.m.
- DOCUMENTARY. "Wind Raiders of the Sahara." Team of sailors challenge an ocean of sand and gravel in a fleet of land yachts. (C) 8 p.m.
- (10) IRONSIDE. The chief teaches a lesson to gambler who cheats the innocent. (C) 9 p.m.
- TONY AND LENA. Tony Bennett and Lena Horne star in a one-hour musical. (C) 9 p.m.
- THE WALTONS. Practical nurse helping out at the Waltons is too proud to admit she can't read and write. (C) 10 p.m.
- STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO. Rapist-murderer seeks revenge against Mike Stone who had sent him to prison twelve years before. (C) 10 p.m.

- 5:55 A.M.
- GIVE US THIS DAY. (C)
- PRAYER. (C)
- 6:00 A.M.
- (8) SUMMER SEMESTER. (C)
- KNOWLEDGE. (C)
- CLASSROOM. (C)
- 6:25 A.M.
- NEWS. (C)
- 6:30 A.M.
- ECOLOG. (C)
- BARBARA WALTERS. (C)
- DAYBREAK. (C)
- VOICE OF AGRICULTURE. (C)
- FARM TODAY. (C)
- NEW ZOO REVUE. (C)
- NEWS, MARKETS. (C)
- 7:00 A.M.
- (8) NEWS. (C)
- (10) TODAY. (C)
- BANANA SPLIT. (C)
- TELESCOPE. (C)
- CARTOONS. (C)
- BOZO'S BIG TOP. (C)
- MARKETS. (C)
- SESAME STREET. (C)
- 7:30 A.M.
- BOZO'S BIG TOP. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- YOUTH ISSUES. (C)
- SKIP 'N WOOFER. (C)
- 8:00 A.M.
- CAPTAIN KANGAROO. (C)
- THE GALLERY. (C)
- LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (C)
- A.M. SHOW. (C)
- SUN UP. (C)
- CARTOONS. (C)
- DENNIS THE MENACE. (C)
- ZOOM! (C)
- 8:30 A.M.
- BROKEN ARROW. (C)
- OZZIE AND HARRIET. (C)
- LIVING EASY. (C)
- CARTOONS. (C)
- GUMBY. (C)
- 9:00 A.M.
- (8) THE JOKER'S WILD. (C)
- (10) DINAH'S PLACE. (C)
- THE FUGITIVE. (C)
- PHIL DONAHUE. (C)
- JACK LA LAMME. (C)
- I LOVE LUCY. (C)
- CARTOONS. (C)
- 9:30 A.M.
- (8) \$10,000 PYRAMID. (C)
- (10) BATTLE. (C)
- MOVIE. "From Hell To Texas" (58). Peace-loving man's effort to prevent violence is contradicted by revenge-crazed cattle baron. Don Murray, Diane Varsi, Chill Wills, Dennis Hopper, R.G. Armstrong, Jay C. Flippen.
- NEWS. (C)
- MOTHERS-IN-LAW. (C)
- ROMPER ROOM. (C)
- SESAME STREET. (C)
- 10:00 A.M.
- (8) GAMBIT. (C)
- (10) WIZARD OF ODDS. (C)
- MOVIE. "The Gambler and the Lady" (52). Gambler falls in love and almost loses everything. Dane Clark, Naomi Chance.
- BEN CASEY. (C)
- PHILIP-BROWN AND CO. (C)
- ANDY GRIFFITH. (C)
- CITY KIDS. (C)
- 10:30 A.M.
- (8) LOVE OF LIFE. (C)
- (10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES. (C)
- HAZEL. (C)
- RECONCILIATION. (C)
- MARKET UPDATE. (C)
- MISTEROGERS. (C)
- 11:00 A.M.
- (8) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS. (C)
- (8) JEOPARDY. (C)
- (6) THE FUGITIVE. (C)
- FLYING NUN. (C)
- PUBLIC AFFAIRS. (C)
- ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)
- 11:30 A.M.
- (8) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW. (C)
- (10) WHO, WHAT, WHERE. (C)
- GENE AUTRY. (C)
- BRADY BUNCH. (C)
- HOGAN'S HEROES. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- HODGEPOLDE LODGE. (C)
- 12 NOON
- NOO E. (C)
- THREE ON A MATCH. (C)
- MOVIE. "Sahara on Fire" (63). Veteran oilman gets social costs-off to bring in a well. Christian Marquand.
- HAZEL. (C)
- PASSWORD. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- GALLOPING GOURMET. (C)
- 12:30 P.M.
- (8) AS THE WORLD TURNS. (C)
- (10) DAYS OF OUR LIVES. (C)
- TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. (C)
- SPLIT SECOND. (C)
- LET'S RAP. (C)
- DIALING FOR DOLLARS. (C)
- MARKET CLOSE. (C)
- 1:00 P.M.
- (8) GUIDING LIGHT. (C)
- (10) THE DOCTORS. (C)
- ANYTHING YOU CAN DO. (C)
- ALL MY CHILDREN. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- MOVIE. "Operation Warhead" (64). Two misfits in the British RAF become heroes by accident. Sean Connery, Stanley Holloway, Alfred Lynch, Cecil Parker.
- 1:30 P.M.
- (8) EDGE OF NIGHT. (C)

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- (10) ANOTHER WORLD. (C)
- MIKE DOUGLAS. (C)
- LET'S MAKE A DEAL. (C)
- MOVIE. "East of Eden" (55). Frustrated love between a father and his two sons. James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burl Ives, Jo Van Fleet.
- BILL COSBY. (C)
- 1:50 P.M.
- MOVIE. "Freedom to Die" (59). Girl sacrifices everything to save father from a killer. Paul Maxwell, Felicity Young.
- 2:00 P.M.
- (8) PRICE IS RIGHT. (C)
- (10) RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE. (C)
- NEWLYWED GAME. (C)
- PETTCOAT JUNCTION. (C)
- 2:30 P.M.
- (8) MATCH GAME. (C)
- (10) SOMERSET. (C)
- GIRL IN MY LIFE. (C)
- CARTOONS. (C)
- 3:00 P.M.
- SECRET STORM. (C)
- BEAT THE CLOCK. (C)
- HIGHWAY PATROL. (C)
- SUPERMAN. (C)
- GENERAL HOSPITAL. (C)
- MOVIE. "After the Fox" (66). Part II. Plus "Saps at Sea" (40). Laurel and Hardy plan quiet sea voyage after their nerves go berserk while working at horn factory.
- (10) MOVIE. "Curse of the Werewolf" (61). Man becomes werewolf but tries not to hurt those he loves. Clifford Evans, Oliver Reed.
- (50) FRENCH CHEF. (C)
- 3:30 P.M.
- DATING GAME. (C)
- MILE DOUGLAS. (C) Ralph Nader is co-host.
- OZZIE AND HARRIET. (C)
- DENNIS THE MENACE. (C)
- ONE LIFE TO LIVE. (C)
- MOVIE. "The Outlaw's Daughter" (54). Stagecoach is ambushed by outlaws whose trail leads to ranch owned by an old outlaw and his daughter. Jim Davis, Kelly Ryan, Bill Williams.
- CARTOONS. (C)
- LIVING WORLD. (C)
- CALENDAR. (C)
- MAKING THINGS GROW. (C)
- FELIX THE CAT. (C)
- 4:00 P.M.
- MOVIE. "Tarzan and the Trappers" (58). Tarzan frees the animals.
- THE RIFLEMAN. (C)
- GET SMART. (C)
- LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (C)
- SESAME STREET. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- VELO DE NOVA. (C)
- MISTEROGERS. (C)
- KIMBA. (C)
- 4:30 P.M.
- FATHER KNOWS BEST. (C)
- FLYING NUN. (C)
- VIRGEN DE FATIMA. (C)
- POW WOW. (C)
- ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)
- UNDERDOG. (C)
- 5:00 P.M.
- NEWS. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (C)
- DRAGNET. (C)
- BEVERLY HILLBILLIES. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- FLINTSTONES. (C)
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (C)
- NATACHA. (C)
- MISTEROGERS. (C)
- SERIAL. (C)
- ACTION THEATER. (C)
- SESAME STREET. (C)
- THREE STOOGES. (C)
- 5:30 P.M.
- TWILIGHT ZONE. (C)
- MAYBERRY RFD. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- DENNIS THE MENACE. (C)
- NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR. (C)
- ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)
- PATTERN FOR LIVING. (C)
- SPEED RACER. (C)
- 6:00 P.M.
- (8) NFL FOOTBALL. (C) Miami at Dallas.
- BONANZA. (C)
- COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (C)
- WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE. (C)
- HOCUS POCUS. (C)
- STAR TREK. (C)
- LOS TORRES. (C)
- HODGEPOLDE LODGE. (C)
- THE ANSWER. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- TBA. (C)
- THREE STOOGES. (C)
- 6:30 P.M.
- HOGAN'S HEROES. (C)
- MOVIE. "An Affair to Remember" (57). Part II. Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Richard Denning, Cathleen Nesbitt, Robert Q. Lewis.
- HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL. (C)
- ANDY GRIFFITH. (C)
- SUT YUNG YING YEE. (C)
- MUSICAL. (C)
- NOVELA. (C)
- JIM AND TAMMY SHOW. (C)
- FRENCH CHEF. (C)
- LITTLE RASCALS. (C)
- 7:00 P.M.
- BOWLING FOR DOLLARS. (C)
- MOVIE. "Pat and Mike" (52). Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.
- WHAT'S MY LINE. (C)
- I LOVE LUCY. (C)
- I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (C)
- SIMPLEMATE MARIA. (C)
- VENICE, CA—A TOWN WITH CITY PROBLEMS. (C)
- WHAT'S IT'S FUTURE? (C)
- VENICE. (C)
- LIVING WORD. (C)
- MUNCA. (C)
- REVISTA MUSICAL. (C)
- CALIFORNIA GOSPEL. (C)
- COUNTY REVIEW. (C)
- SPEED RACER. (C)
- 7:30 P.M.
- A KNBC SPECIAL ON ANIMAL SHELTERS "IT'S RAINING CATS AND DOGS"
- IT'S RAINING CATS AND DOGS. (C)
- Special on animal shelter.
- HELP THY NEIGHBOR. (C)
- POLICE SURGEON. (C)
- MOVIE. "Hasty Heart" (50). Five wounded soldiers in hospital befriend Scottish corporal with only three weeks to live. Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal, Richard Todd.
- LET'S MAKE A DEAL. (C)
- THAT GIRL. (C)
- DRAGNET. (C)

- (30) TRANSWORLD MISSIONS. (C)
- (46) TRINITY BIBLE SCHOOL. (C)
- (50) OMNIBUS. (C)
- (52) ADDAMS FAMILY. (R)
- 8:00 P.M.
- (10) IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT ASTRO-NAUTS. (C) Special based on Erich Von Daniken's premise that early space travelers visited earth years ago and altered the life of primitive man.
- MOVIE. "Inherit the Wind" (60). Clarence Darrow is pitted against William Jennings Bryan in the Scopes Trial in Tennessee. Spencer Tracy, Frederick March, Gene Kelly.
- From Western Electric National Geographic New Season Premiere! Windriders of Sahara HOGAN'S HEROES. (C) (R)
- BOXING. (C)
- SENORA JOVEN. (C)
- GOOD NEWS. (C)
- ESPECTACULAR. (C)
- CARAVANA MUSICAL. (C)
- DEAF WORLD. (C)
- COUNTY REPORTS. (C)
- MOVIE. "Another Dawn" (37). Errol Flynn, Kay Francis, Ian Hunter.
- 8:30 P.M.
- MERV GRIFFIN. (C)
- PRISONERS. (C)
- DRAMATIC SERIAL. (C)
- WHITESIDE FAMILY. (C)
- FOLK LIFE. (C)
- JAPANESE PROGRAMS. (C)
- 9:00 P.M.
- ALCOHOL—NEW TEEN MENACE SPECIAL. (C) "Young Alcoholics."
- (10) IRONSIDE. (C) "Love Me in December." A town is ready to convict a man simply because he becomes engaged to a teenager. Madlyn Rhue guests.
- RUN FOR YOUR LIFE. (C)
- SENTRY INS. pres Tony Bennett & Lena Horne
- THE WALTONS. (C)
- HISTORICAL. (C)
- WORSHIP HOUR. (C)
- ALEJANDRO SUAREZ. (C)
- HAPPINESS IS. (C)
- FIRING LINE. (C)
- 9:30 P.M.
- NEWS. (C)
- JAZZ SET. (C)
- MUCHACHA ITALIANA. (C)
- CAFE DEPORTIVO. (C)
- PTL CLUB. (C)
- 10:00 P.M.
- THE WALTONS. (C) Practical nurse, played by Lynn Hamilton, helping out at the Walton's, is unable to read and write but is too proud to admit it.
- COUNTRY MUSIC. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- TWILIGHT ZONE. (C)
- STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO. (C) "Beyond Vengeance." Rapist-murderer seeks revenge against Mike Stone who had sent him to prison 12 years before.
- TONY BENNETT. (C)
- (10) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- MIRACLE MINISTRIES. (C)
- COMEDY. (C)
- 10:30 P.M.
- NEWS. (C)
- ONE STEP BEYOND. (C)
- TRUE ADVENTURE. (C)
- VIDAS EN CONFLICTO. (C)
- ACCOMPANAME. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- 11:00 P.M.
- NEWS. (C)
- TALKBACK. (C)
- PERRY MASON. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- MOVIE. "Revenge is My Destiny" (71). Returning Vietnam soldier finds wife a different person. Chris Robinson, Sidney Blackmer, Elisa Ingram.
- NEWS. (C)
- TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. (C)
- MOVIE. "Jungle Fighters" (61). British patrol penetrates enemy infested Burmese jungle. Richard Todd, Laurence Harvey.
- NEWS IN SPANISH. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- 11:15 P.M.
- MOVIE. "Eye of the Devil" In wine growing region of France, wife puts up desperate fight when she learns that ancient superstition demands sacrifice of her husband. David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Donald Pleasence.
- TONIGHT. (C) Scheduled: Glen Campbell, Don DeLuise, Don Rickles, Jimmy Breslin.
- TWILIGHT ZONE. (C)
- DICK CAVETT. (C)
- TO TELL THE TRUTH. (C)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- MOVIE. "Lonesome Trail" (55). Cowboy fights landgrabbers with bow and arrow. John Agar, Wayne Morris.
- MARSHAL DILLON. (C)
- ALFRED HITCHCOCK. (C) "I Killed the Count..." John Williams, Charles Davis, Alan Napier.
- MOVIE. "My Brother's Keeper" (49). Manhunt for two escaped prisoners handcuffed together. Jack Warner, George Cole, David Tomlinson.
- 1:00 A.M.
- NEWS. (C)
- NEWS. (C)
- MOVIE. "Kiss, Kiss, Kill, Kill" (66). Master criminal plots to control the world. Tony Kendall, Brad Harris, Maria Perschy.
- 1:30 A.M.
- NEWS. (C)
- HIGHWAY PATROL. (C)
- 1:45 A.M.
- MOVIE. "The Woman and the Hunter" (57). Ann Sheridan, David Farrar, John Loder.
- 2:00 A.M.
- NEWS. (C)
- MOVIE. "The Red Snow" (52). Mysterious lights and noises in Russian territory leads the U.S. to believe a secret weapon is being tested. Guy Madison, Roy Moran.
- 3:10 A.M.
- MOVIE. "Touch of Evil" (58). Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, Orson Welles.
- 3:30 A.M.
- MOVIE. "The Claw Monster" (66).

Malden Once Wanted To 'Repair' Face

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD—"For years and years," said Karl Malden, "I thought my face was terribly detrimental to being an actor. I thought often of having nose job to repair this twice-broken beak of mine. But I never did. So, in a sense, I guess I made it the hard way."

And yet, as it turned out, Karl Malden has a very good face for an actor. It is a face with crags and character, a face with strength, a lived-in, hard rock of a face. It is, moreover, a particularly good face for his role of Lt. Mike Stone, a plain-clothes cop in ABC's "The Streets of San Francisco" series.

It was a break in the filming and Malden was taking his ease, hat back on his head, his suit properly nondescript. "I'll go to colleges, making talks to the drama students," he was saying. "I tell the kids, 'Look, just take a look at me. Don't be discouraged if someone says you don't have the looks for this business.' I tell them how Katherine Cornell, one of the greatest actresses the theater has ever known, was no raving beauty and how producers would tell her to go home and forget about the acting profession. But she doggedly hung in there. I tell the kids this and I hope they listen."

After a distinguished career in the theater and in movies—he won an Oscar for his work in "A Streetcar Named Desire"—and he should have won another for his portrayal of Gen. Omar Bradley in "Patton"—Malden has taken his first venture into series television with "The Streets of San Francisco."

And for the first time, after

years of losing himself in character roles, Malden said that now he is, more or less, playing himself. He finds it an interesting transition.

"I've been in about 40 films and 23 Broadway plays and I was always someone else," Karl says. "Now the guy I'm playing is me. Mike Stone is me."

"Who is me?" I inquired. "That's the question," Malden said with a grin. "It's taken me years to find out who is me. In all of my other parts, you never saw Karl Malden. In 'On the Waterfront,' for instance, I was Father Corridan. In 'Patton,' you saw Gen. Bradley. Always it was a character. Now I'm strictly Karl Malden the Cop."

"Something else," he added. "I'm getting more fan mail

than I've ever gotten in all the 30 years I've been an actor. Before, from my movie roles, I used to get some mail but it was mainly from Europe and South America—I have no idea why. Now the mail comes in from this country and from Canada. It's about 30 per cent from teen-agers, the rest from grown-ups. And practically all the mail is complimentary about the way I portray a policeman."

Malden patted the bulge in his jacket. "I've got a gun here, but I'm a strong believer, both as

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TW-LITE RC 5:00-5:30
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
JULIE ANDREWS
3 1:30-5:00-8:30
TW-LITE RC 4:30-5:00
EDWARD FOX
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
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Parking Lot Sale Monday

PLACENTIA—Donations for a "back-to-school" parking lot sale sponsored by the Placentia Redevelopment Association still are being accepted, said Betty Escobosa, chairman of the event.

Proceeds from the Monday sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 132 S. Bradford Ave. will be used for youth and community projects sponsored by the association.

The association was formed to secure a community center building in the La Jolla area.

Those who wish to donate clothing and other items needed for school may have the items picked up by contacting Mrs. Escobosa, 2034 Brittany Place.

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OTHER STARS AT KNOTT'S

Girl Rock Group To Head Bill

Fanny, billed as "The Queens of Rock 'n' Roll," will headline the entertainment schedule Sept. 10-13 at Knott's Berry Farm. Sharing the spotlight with Fanny will be Mickey and Larry and the Exciters.

The popular Hager twins, regulars on the CBS television show "Hee Haw," will take over for a three-day engagement Sept. 14-16.

Fanny, the nation's number one all-female rock band, has been on the concert tour for three years. They have recorded four albums; "Fanny," "Charity Ball," (which included the title track that made the national top 20) "Fanny Hill" and their latest release "Mother's Pride."

Mickey and Larry and the Exciters sing, dance, play instruments and even throw in some acrobatics. Mickey and Larry are backed by eight pieces including brass, reeds, organ and bass.

Veterans on the Las Vegas-Tahoe circuit, Mickey and Larry have also appeared on television shows.

Showtimes Sept. 10-13 are 8 and 10 p.m.

The Hagers, who open Sept. 14, are identical twin brothers. Their country-comedy performances have brought them a long string of world-wide singing engagements.

Guitar-playing Jim and tambourine - thumping John have also sung their combination of country, folk-rock and pop in concert at the Mint and Bonanza Hotels in Las Vegas and have traveled on tour in Europe.

The Hagers will be on stage at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2, 4 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Afternoon entertainment will include the Allen Family in the John Wayne Theatre on Monday with the Hear and Now providing music song and comedy Tuesday through Sunday. Afternoon showtimes are 1 and 3 p.m.

Rod Culpepper and the Boot Hill Express perform nightly in the Wagon Camp except Fridays when square dancing takes over. Square dancing is open to all guests attired in square dance clothing.

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Umbrellas Not He-Man, Men

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Supervisors in suburban Ham Township decided enough was enough when some of its police officers began carrying umbrellas while on duty.

Claiming umbrellas were demeaning to their he-man image, supervisors told officers Tuesday that from now on they were to wear only raincoats and other conventional gear when working in inclement weather.

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TUSTIN SQUARE
Newport Ave. at Santa Ana Freeway
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Liv Ullman, Edward Albert

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plus
Goldie Hawn
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE"

Square Dance Classes Slated

Square Dance Week will be celebrated in California, Sept. 9-16. It is estimated that over 150,000 Californians will enjoy participating in this popular recreation.

Local residents may join in the fun by enrolling in a new beginner class for adult couples sponsored by the Manor 8's Square Dance Club. The class starts at 8 p.m. Sept. 17, at the Norwalk Manor Recreation Hall, 12912 Bloomfield Ave., Norwalk. The instructor will be Bob Ruff, nationally known caller-teacher and recording artist for the instructional albums "The Fundamentals of Square Dancing, Levels 1, 2 & 3."

The program of instruction is being used in all states and has

Dem Convention Made Movable

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Democratic state convention no longer will have to be held in Sacramento under a bill signed Wednesday by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The measure (SB427) by Sen. Walter Stiern, D-Bakersfield, eliminates the requirement that the convention be held in the capital city and provides that the chairman of the Democratic state central committee name the site of the convention each year.

Pomona Fair Ready For Sept. 14 Opening

POMONA—Fun in Southern California during this last half of September will center at Pomona where the Los Angeles County Fair will open Sept. 14, for a run through Sept. 30.

Opening at the same time will be the Los Angeles County Fair Racing Meet with running daily except Sundays throughout the Fair. The daily card includes eight Thoroughbred races, two Quarterhorse races and one Apalooza race. There is pari-mutuel wagering, including three exactas. Post time is 1 p.m.

Polack Bros. Circus will be presented free each evening in the grandstand infield Sept. 14 through Sept. 30. The show has

20 acts including fighting lions, trapeze and highwire exhibitions, performing chimpanzees, elephants, horses, dogs and other animals plus the Polack Bros. Clowns. Show times will be at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

A Rodeo Cowboys Association championship rodeo replaces the circus as the free grandstand show Sept. 27 through Sept. 30.

At some place on the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds there is a free entertainment attraction each day from the time the gates open at 9 a.m. until they close at 10 p.m.

Main entertainment centers are the amphitheatre and Plaza of the States where selected amateur groups from Southern

California communities appear; Mexican Village where both amateur and professional entertainers from the United States and Mexico perform, and Sports Plaza where water sports are featured.

Demonstrations and entertainment also are presented in the home arts building, dairy department, schools building and horse barns.

Breed horse shows are presented free each day in the

Carnation Show Ring. Popular features continuing throughout the Fair are: Flower and Garden Show featuring a hillside of patio and landscaping ideas and a colorful Polynesian theme in the professional florists show; Interior Design Showcase, a collection of rooms stressing "Livable Living" by decorators and designers; Art in Action featuring "California Crafts"; International Pavilion

with commercial exhibits from most nations of the world; county and community feature exhibits, and junior fair and livestock show.

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN
MON. FRI. OPEN 7:30 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. OPEN 7:00 P.M.
SHOW AT 8:00 & 10:00 P.M.

ANAHEIM DRIVE-IN
Riverside Freeway at Lemon St.
525-3528

TWO ADULT MOVIES!
SUPERMOM (R)
STEPMOTHER (R)

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Lincoln Ave. west of Knott
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FULL TEXT OF NIXON NEWS CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transcript of President Nixon's news conference.

Ladies and gentlemen, before going to your questions, I have a brief announcement that I think will be of interest not only to our listeners and to you but also the Congress.

The Congress is returning today from its August recess as I am, and as I look over the record of accomplishment this year, I find it is very disappointing in terms of the administration initiatives, those initiatives that I believe are bipartisan in character and of vital importance to all of the American people. Consequently I will be sending what is in effect a new State of the Union message, one which will concentrate on the measures presently before the Congress which have not been acted upon and which I consider urgent to be acted upon before the end of this year.

I am not trying to present to the Congress an impossible task, consequently I will not cover the whole waterfront. But it is important that in several areas action be taken or it will be too late to act for the interests of the people.

In my statement today, I will cover four or five areas that administration officials will be included in that regard to the whole energy message, which will be distributed to you on Sunday night and delivered to the Congress Monday at the opening of the first is the very high priority area of fighting inflation. As you know we are going into a new set of tough controls on Sept. 13. In addition to that, the Federal Reserve is tightening up on the money supply and we are moving on the supply front particularly in the field of agriculture so that we can eventually look forward to halting the rise of food prices and we trust eventually lower.

These three areas are vitally important in fighting inflation. But the three alone are not enough without the fourth area. Inflation must be fought on four fronts at all times, and the fourth area of course is the federal budget. It is very disconcerting to note that already before the Congress, are spending proposals which, if enacted, would bust the budget to the tune of at least \$3 billion. These proposals I do not look forward to vetoing and to go through the agony of having the fight with the Congress on the veto. I trust that the Congress in the spirit Mr. (House Democratic leader) Tip O'Neill suggested, may work with the executive in this instance in finding a way to control the spending so that we do not break the budget and raise the prices of the family budget for every American.

The second area has to do with the area of national defense. I noted that several members of the Congress have suggested that the way to balance the budget is to add to the domestic budget to whatever amount they would like and then to take it out of defense. This would be a fatal mistake because we could have the finest domestic programs in the world and it isn't going to make any difference if we don't have our freedoms and if we're not around to enjoy them.

At the present time we are in negotiations with regard to the reduction of our forces in Europe, the Soviet Union is moving forward as you know with the modernization of its own weapons system which they have a right to do under the present Salt agreement, but we are looking forward in this next summit meeting in which time, that we have had this preparations are already going forward, to limiting nuclear arms, including MIRVs, which of course will add a new dimension to their strength as well as ours, limiting nuclear arms and thereby reducing not only the burden of armament but the danger of war for the whole world. This great effort will be destroyed in the event that the Congress reduces the federal budget for defense at a substantial amount.

It means that we will go into these negotiations in a second tier position and there will be no incentive whatever for the Soviet Union or others involved to negotiate with us for the mutual reduction which is the only way that we can be sure of having peace as well as limiting the burden of arms.

The third area is one that you ladies and gentlemen have been writing about for some months and with good reason: the area of energy.

We were lucky this summer. We didn't have some of the things happen that we had feared would happen, with Connally afterward, as reported although there were some problems in some cities. But the prospect for the future with the could be very dangerous. This question. It's easier to remem-



"We Were Lucky This Summer. . ."

Saturday I am calling a meeting in which Gov. (John) Love will report to top question, no, I have not talked to administration officials with Uh ... and I haven't talked to him for the past several weeks. And nothing should be made of that. Several different versions have been released by the White House, both as to your own personal financial involvement, and as to the government's expenditures in San Clemente and at Key Biscayne. And your auditors, I understand from news reports, say that the entire audit has not been released on your financial dealings out there. I'd like to ask you if, uh, why we've had so many conflicting reports to start with, and second, one of the questions that's raised by the only partial release of the audit is, have you paid the taxes on the gain realized by the sale of the land to (Rebe) Rebozo and (Robert) Abplanalp, in San Clemente?

Any other questions you want me to answer (smiling)? Of course, whatever a President does in the field of his property is public ... uh ... knowledge. And questions of that sort I do not resent at all. I do resent, I might say, the implications, however, first, that whether at Key Biscayne or San Clemente, my private property was enriched because of what the government did. As a matter of fact, what the government did at San Clemente reduced the value of the property. If you see three Secret Service garages and if you see some of the other fences that block out the rather beautiful view of the hills and the mountains that I like, you would realize that what I say is quite true — it reduces its value as far as a residential property is concerned. The second point is this: at rather considerable expense and a great deal of time on my part, I audit ... I ordered an audit. An audit by a firm highly respected — Coopers and Lybrand of New York.

That audit has been completed. It covered at the last year, but it covered the years 1969, 1970, '71, '72. The audit has been completed. And the audit gave the lie to the reports that were carried, usually in eight-column heads in most of the papers of this country — and incidentally, the retractions ended back with the corset ads, for the most part. But on the other hand, it gave the lie to the fact ... uh ... the charge that there was a million dollars worth of campaign funds — that that's how I acquired the property in San Clemente.

It also gave the lie to any other charges that as far as my acquisitions in Florida are concerned, or in California, that there was any money there except my own. Now, I would make two or three other points briefly about it, that I think all laymen can understand. I borrowed the money to acquire the property and I still owe. I own no stocks and no bonds. I think I'm the first President in this office since Harry Truman ... I don't own a stock or a bond — I sold everything before I came into office. All that I have are the two pieces of property in Florida, which adjoin each other, the piece of property in San Clemente, with which you are familiar, and a house on Whittier Boulevard in which my mother once lived. I have no other property, and I owe money on all of them. Third, as far as the capital gain matter, which is a technical matter which you have mentioned, I should point out, and maybe this is good news for people who wonder if Presidents are exempt from what the IRS does. The IRS has had a full field review, or audit, of my income tax returns for 1971 and 1972 and included in its audit the transaction which you refer to, in which some argue there was a capital gain, and some argue that there was not. It's a matter of a difference between accountants.

The IRS, after its audit, did not order any change — if it

making some progress toward the settlement of that dispute. That's one side of it.

The other problems, of course, are the radical elements that presently seem to be on the ascendancy in various countries in the Mideast, like Libya. Those elements, of course, we are not in a position to control, although we may be in a position to influence them. Influence them for this reason: Oil without a market, as Mr. (Dr. Mohammed) Mossadegh learned, many, many years ago, doesn't do a country much good. We and Europe are the market. And I think that the responsible Arab leaders will see it — see it that if they continue to up the price, if they continue to expropriate, if they do expropriate without fair compensation, the inevitable result is that they will lose their markets and other sources will be developed.

Q. Mr. President, you met with the vice president for two hours on Saturday. One, can you tell us what you talked about? Two, will you have any part in any future legal moves against the vice president? Three, did you call John Connally afterward, as reported although there were some problems in some cities. But the prospect for the future with the could be very dangerous. This question. It's easier to remem-

ber the end of the question than the first. As far as the third question, no, I have not talked to administration officials with Uh ... and I haven't talked to him for the past several weeks. And nothing should be made of that. Several different versions have been released by the White House, both as to your own personal financial involvement, and as to the government's expenditures in San Clemente and at Key Biscayne. And your auditors, I understand from news reports, say that the entire audit has not been released on your financial dealings out there. I'd like to ask you if, uh, why we've had so many conflicting reports to start with, and second, one of the questions that's raised by the only partial release of the audit is, have you paid the taxes on the gain realized by the sale of the land to (Rebe) Rebozo and (Robert) Abplanalp, in San Clemente?

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Q. Mr. President, a couple of economic questions, please: you said in your opening statement that you hope eventually inflation will be stopped. Can you define "eventually" more specifically, and furthermore, what if anything should be done now to free up mortgage money for home purchases?

A. I'm afraid I can't be any more perceptive than my economic advisers have been in their guesses with regard to, as you know, the numbers insofar as inflation this year have not been very good. I do not blame them, however, because, as you know, we had the problems of weather in the United States and abroad, and unprecedented demand abroad which was unforeseen as far as we were concerned. That gave the impetus to food prices, and there were other factors which led to the inflationary pressures which our economic advisers did not foresee.

I cannot set a date on it, no, I mean, if I were to try to I would be misleading the public, the people, as to when they could expect that inflation would start to recede. I do say this, however, we are doing everything that we think should be done, and that can be done, to stop the inflation without bringing on a recession. And that's the name of the game. It's very easy to turn the crank so tight that you have a hard landing. And we don't want a hard landing. We've had too many experiences like that, as you know, since World War II. And so, what we have then, is a system of controls, as I have indicated earlier.

We are tightening up on the Federal Reserve. We are — Arthur Burns, in his independent capacity with the board members are, I should say. And in addition to that, we are, of course, increasing supplies on the food front. My economic advisers tell me that over the next few months, we should begin to see some of the benefits from this. And that's as far as I would go, in terms of indicating what that situation would be.

Q. Mr. President, in that connection, do you not feel that the tax structure should be altered in any way, to help strengthen the economy, and if so, how?

A. Well, Mr. Theis, a number of my advisers, including incidentally, Arthur Burns, strongly recommended that the answer to this whole problem of inflation is the tax structure, you know — there's this gimmick and that one. And by saying gimmick, I don't mean to say anything disrespectful of Arthur Burns, because he's very important to us at this moment. Or to Wilbur Mills, who has talked about some of these things, but for example, there has been a suggestion, as you know, insofar as the investment credit is concerned, that you have it in the power of the President to move it from 3 per cent to 15 per cent. I think this is an excellent idea. But there isn't a chance that Congress is ever going to give the President that power.

President Kennedy found that out. Wilbur Mills told me about the conversation in a very amusing dialogue we had in the office a few weeks ago...when he asked for the power of the President then — even when the Congress was in the control of the members of his own party, to move taxes up and down depending upon the needs of the economy. So, what I would say, Mr. Theis, is this: I think a number of suggestions have been made in the tax front which might be helpful, but there isn't a chance that a responsible tax bill would be passed by this Congress in time to deal with that problem.

Q. Mr. President...

A. Mr. Jarriel.

Q. Mr. President, in association with the legal dispute going on over possession of the presidential tapes relating to Watergate conversations in your office, you and your attorneys have said you would abide only by a definitive ruling of the Supreme Court in this case. As it moves along, the definitive ruling, an interpretation of definitive ruling — takes on great importance. Would you elaborate for us — what do you mean by a definitive ruling?

A. No, Mr. Jarriel, that would not be appropriate. I discussed this with White House counsel. As you know, the matter is now on appeal, in the appellate procedure, will now go to the Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia. And if necessary, further on. The matter of definitive ruling is one that will be discussed in the appeals procedure. And for me in advance of the discussion, the briefs, the oral arguments, to discuss that would be inappropriate.



"Of Course, What A President Does. . ."

Q. Mr. President, let me follow up on my colleague, Tom Jarriel's question. While I can understand... A. So, the two networks working together. Q. Not always, Mr. President. A. You're competitors. Q. This is a question that we find that a lot of people ask us. As you know, President Lincoln said, "No man is above the law." Now, for most if not every other American, any Supreme Court decision is binding, whether the person concerned with the decision finds it definitive or not. Would you explain to us why you feel that you're in a different category? Why, if it applies to you, that you would abide only by what you call a definitive decision, and that you won't even define definitive? A. Well, Mr. Rather, with all due deference to your comment with regard to President Lincoln, he was a very strong President, and as you may recall, he indicated several times during his presidency, that he would move in the national interest in a way that many thought was perhaps in violation of the law — the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, for example, during the Civil War, for 15,000 people. And other items, not to mention... to mention only one. As far as I am concerned, I am simply suggesting... saying, that the President of the United States, under our Constitution, has a responsibility to this office, to maintain the separation of powers, and also maintain the ability of not only this President, but of future Presidents to conduct the office in the interests of the people.

Now, in order to do that, it is essential that confidentiality of the discussions that the President has with his advisers, with members of Congress, with visitors from abroad, with others who come in, that those discussions be uninhibited, that they be candid, they be free-wheeling. Now, in the event that presidential papers, or in the event that presidential conversations as recorded on tapes, in my opinion, were made available to a court, to a judge in camera, or to a committee of Congress, that principle would be so seriously jeopardized that it would probably destroy that principle of... the confidentiality which is so essential and indispensable for the proper conduct of the presidency.

That is why I have taken the hard line that I have taken with regard to complying with the lower court's order. Now, let me come to the Supreme Court. The question there is, what kind of an order is the Supreme Court going to issue, if any? And, as I have said in answer to Mr. Jarriel, it would not be appropriate for me to comment on whether an order would be definitive or not. I will simply say that as far as I am concerned, we are going to fight the tape issue. We believe, my counsel believe, that we will prevail in the appellate courts. And so consequently, I will not respond to your question until we go through the appellate procedure.

Q. Mr. President, following up on the Watergate question. You've referred repeatedly to having ordered a new Watergate investigation on the 21st of March of this year. Now, several high officials of your administration — Mr. (Assistant Attorney General Henry) Petersen, Mr. (former acting FBI Director Patrick) Gray, Mr. (former Attorney General Richard G.) Kleindienst, have testified before the Senate committee that they didn't know anything about this investigation that you referred to. I wonder if you could explain how it is that they apparently did not know anything about this new investigation?

A. Well, because I had ordered the investigation from within the White House itself. The investigation up until that time had been conducted by Mr. (John W.) Dean, and I thought by him, working with the, as he had been, in close communication with the Justice Department. I turned the investigation... asked Mr. Dean to continue his investigation, as I — as you remember, said last week — two weeks ago — in answer to a similar question. When he was unable to write a report, I turned to Mr. (John D.) Ehrlichman. Mr. Ehrlichman did talk to the attorney general, I should remind you, on the 27th of March. I think it was the 27th of March. The attorney general was quite aware of that, and Mr. Ehrlichman in addition questioned all of the major figures involved, and reported to me on the 14th of April and then, at my suggestion, direction, turned over his report to the attorney general on the 15th of April. An investigation was conducted in the most thorough way.

Q. Mr. President, you listed several areas of domestic concern... A. Now, we have the three networks.

Q. The several areas of domestic concern in the message you are going to send to Congress. But it has also been written that one of the major problems facing your administration now is rebuilding the confidence in your leadership. Do you share that view, and if so, how do you plan to cope with it? A. Well, Mr. Valeriani, that is a problem, it is true. It's rather difficult to have the President of the United States on prime time, television — not prime time, although I would suppose the newscasters could say that the news programs are really the prime time. But for four months, to have the President of the United States by innuendo, by leak, by... frankly, by leers and sneers of commentators, which is their perfect right, attacked in every way, without having some of that confidence being worn away. Now, how is it restored? Well, it's restored by the President not allowing his own confidence to be destroyed. That for beginning.

Second, it's restored by doing something. We have tried to do things. The country hasn't paid a great deal of attention to it, and I may say the media hasn't paid a great deal of attention to it, because your attention, quite understandably, is in the more fascinating area of Watergate. But perhaps that will now change.

Perhaps as we move in the foreign policy initiatives now, having ended one war, to build a structure of peace, moving not only with the Soviet Union and with the PRC (Peoples Republic of China), where Dr. Kissinger, incidentally, will go, after he is confirmed by the Senate, which I hope will be soon. But as we move in those areas, and as we move in the domestic front, people will be concerned about what the President does. And I think that that will restore the confidence. What the President says will not restore it. And what you ladies and gentlemen say will certainly not restore it.

Q. Mr. President, you have... A. You had three last time... Q. To follow up on the tapes question earlier, and have told us your reasons are based on principle — separation of powers, executive privilege, things of this sort. Can you assure us that the tapes do not reflect unfavorably on your Watergate position — that there's nothing in the tapes that would reflect unfavorably?

A. There's nothing whatever. As a matter of fact, the only time I listened to the tapes — to certain tapes, and I didn't

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
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 141. 1390% DOWN PAYMENT
 142. 1400% DOWN PAYMENT
 143. 1410% DOWN PAYMENT
 144. 1420% DOWN PAYMENT
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 214. 2120% DOWN PAYMENT
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 226. 2240% DOWN PAYMENT
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 228. 2260% DOWN PAYMENT
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 237. 2350% DOWN PAYMENT
 238. 2360% DOWN PAYMENT
 239. 2370% DOWN PAYMENT
 240. 238

[illegible]

**149 ORANGE COUNTY PROP. 149
ORANGE—**

(CONTINUED)

Assume 7% Loan
IMMULCULATE 3 bdrm. family rm.
fireplace Dining rm., built ins. Pa-
tio. Just \$28,500. BKR. 637-0471.

 **TUSTIN**

1740 N. Tustin, Orng.,
R-3 PROPERTY
2 rentals, only \$18,500
Lockett Realty 538-1172 538-6602

ROUNDUP TIME
1½ ACRES
HORSES & POOL

HORSES & POOL

THIS CUSTOM built RANCH HOME is nestled among 33 avocado & orange trees off private road, over 1 ACRE of VIEW LOT, 4 corrals, tack room in barn, separate ring for your stud horse. This house designed for the true animal siast.

Time 835-2525

Tustin Ave. at 17th S.A. Rlrs.
BY Owner, former model home, 4 Br., 2 1/2 Bath, 1200 sq. ft., carpeted, occ.,
4033 Santa Lucia, \$55,000, nr. Crea.
Mall, 637-6497.

HACIENDA
SPANISH

ONLY 2 YRS. OLD & COMPLETELY HANDLED WITH SPRINKLERS, FRONT BDRMS., FAMILY ROOM & AIR CONDITIONED REAR KITCHEN. WAS A MODEL HOME FOR 1000 IDEAS. MANY FRAS. PRICED \$35,500. CALL FOR AN APPT.

BILL RIPPY REALTY

639-7900

991 N. Tuslin **Orange**

EDGE OF VILLA PARK

Gorgeous 4 bedroom, family rm. home on big corner lot. 19x35 heated pool, water softener, trailer access & tool shed. Compare at \$45,950.

TIME ★ 633-2525
Realtors 725 N. Tustin, Orange

5 BEDROOMS
\$34,500

With 3 baths, allow entrance for boat or horse trailer. IS MOTIVATED wants fast action. Walk to new Santiago Jr. HI and El Modena Schools. E.I. or FHA terms possible.

CENTURY 21 997-9020

SELLER MUST SACRIFICE. Custom 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, 12' high paneled din rm., 4 hwd. floors, gr. corner lot, frir. access. Near Jr. High, 1/2 mi. to 421, \$24,500. Eves. 637-3248 Century 21, 1305 W. Chapman, Or. 338-9625.

5 BR.
 \$29,950

\$39,950

7% LOAN

ASSUME this 7% VA loan and enjoy the finest, only 2% years old. All modern appliances, central air and best VA 10% payments on \$28,000 loan are \$245 mo.

Walker & Lee
REAL ESTATE
832-6800

CHARMING ESTATE

CIRCULAR DRIVEWAY, LOVELY
LANDSCAPING & LOTS OF
TREES GREAT WHEN YOU
DRIVE

ROOM, FAMILY ROOM, HOME,
SHOWS PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
INSIDE OUT. CHOICE LOCATION
NEAR ORANGE MALL,
5 C/H. WALKING DISTANCE, COMPLETE
BUILT INS, FIREPLACE
& PRICE \$79,900. CALL FOR AN
APPT. TO SEE. DON'T BE LEFT
TO SHOW YOU THIS HOME

BILL RIPPY REALTY

639-7900

991 N. TUSTIN ORANGE
J. BR. 2, 2.50 YD. YOX. 11'1" FIX.
\$500 DOWN. 10% DOWN. PRINCIPALS ONLY. 714-530-3000.

LOVELY HOME

For a lovely couple ready to retire, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, live, covd., & screened patio, Custom Blonett cul-de-sac street. Live eating area in kitchen, Good floor for downtown shopping. Please call

VALENTINE REALTY CO.
REALTORS
435 E. CHAPMAN AVE., ORANGE
537-6777 EVES 633-9322

Villa Park Lo

Village Park High District, with a low Orange price, immac., 4 br. home, pool, beautiful fam. room, tile entry, new appliances, price reduced \$3,000.

RED CARPET REALTORS
997-4850

VA
NO DOWN

New 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes on East Santa Clara Avenue between Tustin and Chapman. Orange school district. Early possession. **AYRES REALTY** 547-5459

★ 4 BDRM. - CAMBRIDGE ★
School dist. A. Area filled in this area. Hw'd., firepl., tirpl. din. area, f.a. heat, shake roof, nice large tiled floor. Call for shade & fruit trees. Act now. **\$34,950.**
EVES, JOE PAINO 538-4052.

ORANGE ASSOCIATES
REALTORS 633-7000
506 E. CHAPMAN, ORANGE

Just 5% down

Park-like yrd., 4 bdrms., family rm., fireplace. Dining rm., built-ins. \$34,950. brk. 637-0471.

TARBELL

1740 N. Tustin, Or.
COZY STARTER HOME
 For that just starting couple, 3
 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fam rm, di-
 din area & eating area, in kitchen
 to lg master bedroom, lg rear yard
 with fruit bearing grove free.
 Please call BUZZ EVERS.
VALENTINE REALTY CO.
REALTORS
 435 E. CHAPMAN AVE., ORANGE
 537-4777, EVES 433-9322

HEAVEN ON EARTH
 Everything you want in a home, 3
 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Large
 20x20 paneled family rm., 2
 fridges utility rm, cov'd patio,
 oversized garage with room for
 with boat & trailer storage plus.
BEAUTIFUL 153x36 POOL
 P only \$33,900 Truysation
NORWOOD REALTY 536-5420

REDUCED
\$27,500

1.42 ACRE ESTATE

COMPLETELY AUTHENTIC HAWAIIAN! This lovely 1 1/2 acre property is located in the heart of the Islands. Features Gourmet Kitchen & formal dining, enclosed study, 3 pc burning fireplace, spiral staircase, lush tropical, Suite & much more.

ESTATE LIQUIDATION allows a **GAINING POLICE** to buy early for all details and an exciting visit.

633-5180

FOREST E. OLSON

EXCLUSIVE included "Honey Beautiful" 3 bedroom & Family Center

come with HUGE PRIVATE
 grounds for pool & boats. Tour
 inside & out on our Closed Circuit
 T.V. in our office. NOW PRICED
 \$37,900. Call: 639-4560 RED CAR-
 PET, Realtors. 290 So. Tustin
 Ave., Orange.

CARS (CONTINUED)

97 TOYOTA
370000
only 37,000 miles. Very
clean. No. 37G114.
\$995

L BARRY
FIAT - GMC
(Santa Ana Frwy.)
\$58-1000

1994 TOYOTA
4 door red finish. Radial
tyres. Trans. Guaranteed.
\$1199

1994 ANA TOYOTA
540-5232

1995 EXCEL
EXCEL. cond. color
\$20,999. 52022 alt. 5:30.
Call for more info.
1995, 1 rack 16 mil. \$19,900.

Toyota Sedan

253 IMPORTED CARS (CONTINUED)

70 TRIUMPH GT4 4 speed, radial,
heater, 65T11
\$8011 Commonwealth
PRICED TO SELL!

WILLIAMS IMPORTS
Buena Park \$21-7215

8011 TR-4
WIRE WHEELS,
MICHELINS, 3975, 801-2099.

VOLVO

1970 VOLVO 142EA fuel injection, factory
air cond, auto, radio, heater, all
leather interior, 727DWB.

PRICED TO SELL
WILLIAMS IMPORTS
8011 Commonwealth \$21-7215

Buena Park

72 VOLVO 145 EA Wagon, fuel
injection, auto air, AM-FM radio,
4 speed rack, hard to find,
884G12.

PRICED TO SELL
WILLIAMS IMPORTS
8011 Commonwealth \$21-7215

Buena Park

**71 VOLVO 154 G cyl. 4 door, 4
speed, power steering, radio, hea-
ter, all leather interior, 472DWB.**

PRICED TO SELL!
WILLIAMS IMPORTS
8011 Commonwealth \$21-7215

Buena Park

**1970 VOLVO 142S, 4 speed, auto,
heater, a real hard to find one!**

transmission, air condi-
tioning like new.
\$1295
PART HALL
BUENA PARK
J. LINCOLN
956-3636
STA. WAG.
air, fuel, air auto,
trans. vinyl roof, new
warranted. Rare
\$3444
BUENA TOYOTA
540-2512

PRICES TO SELL!
WILLIAMS IMPORTS
801 Commonwealth 521-7215
Buena Park 521-7215
78 VOLVO 145 wagon, fact. air
cond., auto, radio heater, luggage
rack. Very few local ones.
2256
PRICED TO SELL!
WILLIAMS IMPORTS
801 Commonwealth 521-7215
Buena Park 521-7215
78 VOLVO 144, 4 Dr., 4 speed, ra-
dio, heater. Hurry for this one!
WJH598
\$1299
WILLIAMS IMPORTS
801 Commonwealth 521-7215
Buena Park 521-7215

COME IN
TODAY
Test Drive Luxury
with economy
'73 Fuel injected
Try Our Deal!!

IN WAGON
transmission, air condi-
tioner, luggage

1995

SPORT HALL

1ZDA

LINCOLN

956-3636

1250 mi. Int.
602.
pound, low side panel, two spare
tires, mags, belts, 358.
painted red, line
5700, 5500-750.
for the best deal
to, Service
957-7777
rove Blvd., C.G.
ND detailed. Wire
s, really nice. Must

E DELIVERY
AND NEW

1UMPHS

IMPORTS

1VOLVO

Dean Lewis

VOLVO

1966 HARBOR

COSTA MESA 646-9303

'69 VOLVO 142 2 Dr., auto, air
cond., radio, heater, 2200. Accumulate
in every respect, 32KH34.
\$2199

WILLIAMS IMPORTS
8011 Commonwealth
Buena Park 821-7215

VOLVO SERVICE

SWEDISH AFRICAN
MOTORSPORTS
1635 Dnms, Costa Mesa, 546-0412
'91 VOLVO sedan, Very good cond.
Realt eng. 26 m.p.p. Rob 839-0650
Gigs, 555-5555

'72 VOLVO 142E, Factory executive car
with fuel injection, factory
air, automatic, AM&FM stereo,
No. 253707.

33888

WILLIAMS IMPORTS
Commonwealth
Buena Park 821-7215

VOLVSWAGEN—

● V.W. BAJA KITS \$69.95
● V.W. WREED FENDERS \$10.95
● Action Fiberglass \$50.00

'71 VW Bus yellow, tint cond., 7
pass, best offer \$3200

'68 FASTBACK 2 spd., like new,
(VZV991) \$795, dir. 630-1550.

'68 VW Bus, 26 mps, Vans like new,
must sell, \$927-0106.

● '71 VW Bus, A.C., R.H. ●
821-7215

'72 VW, B.W., w-air, T.O.P. \$2,950
537-2096.

'71 VW, 3sp., surft., stick, like
new, \$1,695 Pvt. 639-4189 any-
time.

WELTH
521-7215
R-6 both tps, over
radio, both wheels,
miles, 60000.
TO SELL!
IMPORTS
tonwealth
521-7215

'68 SOBAC Sprl 4 spd, ad. cond.
1995. (721-FK) Dir., 630-1550.
'64 VW 5000 or best offer. 998-3219
alt. 5 p.m.
'67 VW bug 4 spd, beauit paint lob.
505. 821-1233 alt 4 p.m.
'73 Super Beetle, xint, cond., A/M-FW
multiplex, sell, \$2,500. 541-
678 alt. 5:30 p.m.

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THE SENSATIONAL
'73 HONDA CIVIC



FEATURING
30 MILES PER GALLON !

uality, performance, and smart styling
the expensive imports. . plus a few
CARS NOW IN STOCK - ALL COLORS
• 2 DOORS • HATCHBACKS
SPEEDS • AUTOMATICS
N TODAY & SEE OUR SPECIAL
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

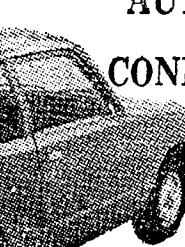
WEEKEND ONLY - FREE RADIO OR
WITH ANY PURCHASE. 7/21 & 22

FINANCING-UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY
EASIER DRIVE YOURS TODAY AT

DODGE OLDSMOBILE
SO. ANAHEIM BLVD.
1 635-2020

CIVIC

4 SPEEDS
AUTOMATICS
AIR
CONDITIONING



**WHAT IS HERE
NOW**

DEMONSTRATOR
ANCE
NTA ANA
540-7430
YS (SUN 11-5)

COUNTY-WIDE AMC

**OK! SO WE'RE SHORT
ON NEW CAR INVENTORY.**

**WE STILL HAVE A FAIR SELECTION
LEFT. HORNETS • GREMLINS • JAVE-
LINS • MATADORS • AMBASSADORS**

**BECAUSE OF OUR EXTREMELY
HIGH NEW CAR SALES OUR LOT
IS LOADED WITH NEW CAR
TRADE INS!!!**

**Plus our exclusive
Buyer Protection Plan
featuring a no-nonsense
guarantee!**

SAVE

ALWAYS SUPER SAVINGS!

AMERICAN MOTORS BUYER PROTECTION PLAN

1. A simple, strong guarantee, just 100 words! When you buy a new car from an American Motors dealer, American Motors Corporation guarantees to you that, except for tires, it will pay for the repair of "significant" parts that it supplies that are defective in case of the breakdown. This guarantee is valid for 12 months from the date the car is first used or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. All we require is that the car be properly maintained and cared for under normal use and service in the U.S. and Canada, and that a guaranteed repair shop be used by you. American Motors pays!
2. A free loaner car from almost every one of our dealers if guaranteed repairs take more than 48 hours.
3. No-cost Trip Interruption Privileges.
4. And a toll-free toll-free to AMC Headquarters.

USED CAR

Specials!

AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS!

3 AMBAS. 4-cyl. auto, automatic, P.S. & heater, #3103 COUNTY-WIDE PRICE \$3595	'71 PLYM VALIANT, 6 cyl. R.H. Auto. Lic. 758CIR COUNTY-WIDE PRICE \$1795	'70 GREMLIN Fully factory equipped #29-B1A COUNTY-WIDE PRICE \$1795	'73 MATADOR V8, auto, P.S., R.H. Ser. #0929, SI #256 COUNTY-WIDE PRICE \$3295
'9 PLYM 4-cyl. 2 Dr. H.T., automatic, ps, heater, #3103 COUNTY-WIDE PRICE \$1195	'70 PLYM. GTX V-8, auto, P.B., R.H. Ser. 01255 COUNTY-WIDE PRICE \$2195	'69 CHEV. Custom Impala V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., R.H. Lic. YNV238 COUNTY-WIDE PRICE \$1595	'70 AMBAS. 6 pass wagon, V-8, Auto., P.S., R.H. Lic. 980AQA COUNTY-WIDE PRICE \$2495
'9 BUICK P.S., R.H. 666BQC COUNTY-WIDE PRICE \$1695	'68 PLYM. Station wagon, V-8, automatic, ps, #B-471 COUNTY-WIDE PRICE \$695	'70 COMET 2 Dr. H.T., V-8, automatic, ps, 604-FXH COUNTY-WIDE PRICE \$795	'69 PONT Custom LeMans 2 Dr. H.T. R.H. Auto. P.S., P.B. Lic. 453306 COUNTY-WIDE PRICE \$1295

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12222 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., GARDEN GROVE
AT HARBOR JUST NORTH OF GARDEN GROVE FWY. PH. 638-7300

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SUNDAY**

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BEAT THE 1974 PRICE INCREASE!

'73 CHARGERS

These are all BRAND NEW 1973 CHARGERS. Fully equipped. Ser. No.'s. (WL21-C3G-242330) (WL21-C3G-242329)

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$78 DOWN \$78 A MONTH

YOUR CHOICE \$2588

\$78 is total dn. pymt. \$78 is total mo. pymt. incl. tax license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 42 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$3354 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.39%

'73 DODGE D100 Pickup

Lt. green, beige trim, radio, wheel covers (D17AE35067547)

\$109 DOWN \$109 A MONTH

FULL PRICE \$3188

\$109 is total dn. pymt. \$109 is total mo. pymt. incl. tax, license & all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$4033 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.39%

'73 DODGE Wagons-Sedans

Every BRAND NEW 1973 POLARA-MONACO-CORONET-WAGON or SEDAN will be sold this week for only \$59 over invoice.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

YOUR CHOICE \$59 OVER INVOICE PLUS ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV

With purchase of Polara - Monaco - Coronet Wagon or Sedan

LARGEST SELECTION OF DODGE VANS IN THE WORLD!

'73 DODGE B-100 VAN

- Super Vans
- Coffin Vans
- Window Vans

V-8, auto. trans., mags & tires, radio & heater plus full factory equipment. Used, low mileage. (83026N)

\$2788 FULL PRICE

\$96 DOWN \$96 A MONTH

CUSTOM VANS BY COURTESY

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$96 is total dn. pymt. \$96 is total mo. pymt. incl. tax, license & all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$3552 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.67%

V-8 engine, auto. trans., AM/FM radio, power steering, horn bar, dual mirrors, bright bumpers front & rear, 5 wheels 15x550. (B12AF3V58487)

- Custom Vans
- All Colors
- All Options

'73 SPORTSMAN B-100 WINDOW WAGON VAN

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$111 is total dn. pymt. \$111 is total mo. pymt. incl. tax, license & credit for 42 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$4773 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.18%

\$3688 FULL PRICE

\$111 DOWN \$111 A MONTH

WHY WAIT? INSTANT CREDIT • PHONE 557-9220

AND SAVE YOURSELF SOME MONEY

IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALIFORNIA • IF YOU OWE ON YOUR CAR • IF YOU ARE NEW ON YOUR JOB • IF YOU HAVE LITTLE OR NO CREDIT • DRIVE HOME TODAY IN THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE
EXAMPLES OF OUR MANY WAYS TO FINANCE: CROCKER BANK • UNION BANK • SECURITY PACIFIC • BANK OF AMERICA • UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK

ECONOMY CAR CENTER

ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS IN ORANGE COUNTY!

PINTOS • VEGAS • DATSUNS • DARTS • TOYOTAS • COLTS • MAVERICKS • VW's

YOUR CHOICE \$31 Dn \$31 Mo.

'71 DODGE COLT

Radio, heater, chrome wheels. (6H23K15105846)

'71 TOYOTA

Corolla. Radio, heater, fully factory equipped. (615DBV)

\$888

\$31 is total down pymt. \$31 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1147 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.51%

'69 DODGE GT DART

Dart. Hardtop, automatic, power steering, vinyl top. (ZLJ586)

'69 PONTIAC GTO

\$34 Dn. \$34 Mo.

V-8, power steering, bucket seats, chrome wheels \$1297 \$34 is total down pymt. \$34 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1258 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.50%

\$988 Full Price

'72 DODGE COLT

4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER BUCKET SEATS (430EXE)

\$1288 \$43 Dn. \$43 Mo.

\$43 is total down pymt. \$43 is total monthly payment incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred payment price is \$1391 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.3%

'69 TOYOTA COROLLA

\$25 Dn. \$25 Mo.

Bucket seats. (X5R501) \$25 is total down pymt. \$25 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$925 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 16.38%

\$688 Full Price

'69 TOYOTA

\$25 Dn. \$25 Mo.

Auto. trans., air cond. (520AKV) \$25 is total down pymt. \$25 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$925 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 16.38%

\$688 Full Price

'69 DODGE CHARGER

\$27 Dn. \$27 Mo.

Green vinyl top, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, air cond. (XTZ850) \$27 is total down pymt. \$27 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$999 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.13%

\$788 Full Price

'70 PLYMOUTH Fury III

\$34 Dn. \$34 Mo.

Automatic, air cond., R&H, power steering, (993AVK) \$34 is total down pymt. \$34 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1258 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.50%

\$988 Full Price

'69 DODGE POLARA

\$27 Dn. \$27 Mo.

Automatic P.S., factory air, radio, heater. (YRJ118) \$27 is total down pymt. \$27 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$999 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.13%

\$788 Full Price

'69 ROADRUNNER

\$34 Dn. \$34 Mo.

R & H, factory air, power steering, landau top. (YQY737) \$34 is total down pymt. \$34 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1258 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.50%

\$988 Full Price

'68 CHEVROLET NOVA

\$31 Dn. \$31 Mo.

Automatic transmission, radio, heater. (1035) \$31 is total down pymt. \$31 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1147 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.51%

\$888 Full Price

'69 CHRYSLER 300

\$34 Dn. \$34 Mo.

V-8, air cond., automatic, landau roof, power steering, (XXC348) \$34 is total down pymt. \$34 is total monthly payment incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred payment price is \$1258 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.50%

\$988 Full Price

'69 PONTIAC

\$38 Dn. \$38 Mo.

Bonneville. Air, pwr. steering, auto. trans., vinyl top (#12319) \$38 is total down pymt. \$38 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1406 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.59%

\$1088 Full Price

'70 CHALLENGER

\$51 Dn. \$51 Mo.

V-8, auto. P.S. radio, heater, factory air, landau top. (64196) \$51 is total down pymt. \$51 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1897 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.28%

\$1488 Full Price

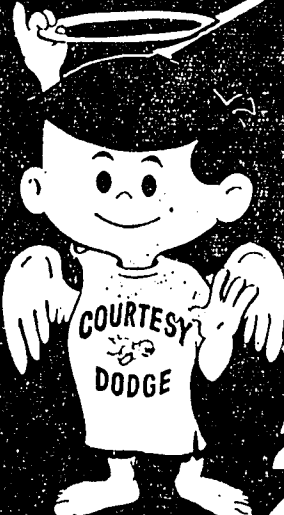
'70 CHARGER

\$38 Dn. \$38 Mo.

Auto. trans., pwr. str., air, radio, heater, vinyl top. (467AS2) \$38 is total down pymt. \$38 is total monthly payment incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred payment price is \$1406 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.59%

\$1088 Full Price

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ALL CARS SOLD SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVED CREDIT

2888 HARBOR BLVD. COSTA MESA 557-9220

OPEN 9am-10pm 7 DAYS A WEEK





DICK WILSON OWNER

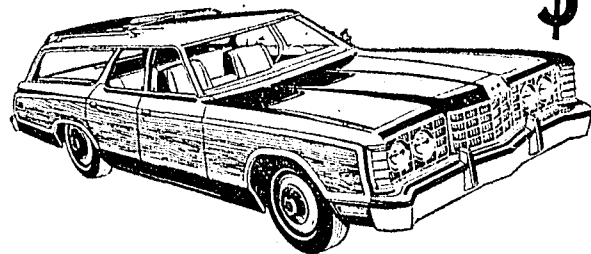
OVER 300 NEW & USED CARS DISCOUNTED TO SELL!

BRAND
NEW

'73 LTD

SQUIRE
WAGON

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, power (disc) brakes, power windows, AM/FM Stereo, radio, heater, radial whitewall tires, tinted glass, wheel covers, vinyl interior, eight passenger, luggage rack. 3J765223106.



\$1400

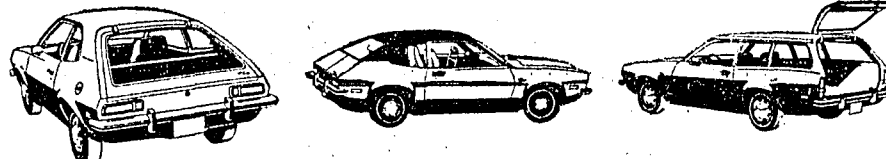
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PINTOS-PINTOS-PINTOS

We've Got 'Em

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

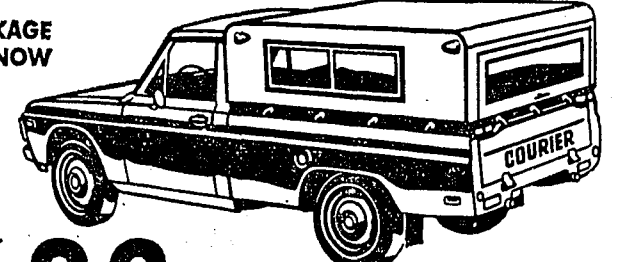


BRAND
NEW

'73 FORD COURIER

1/2 TON PICKUP WITH A NEW CAMPER SHELL

COMPLETE PACKAGE
ORDER YOURS NOW



\$2688

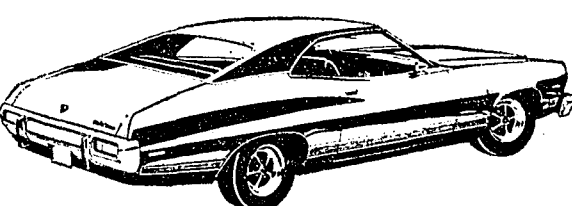
Interior light, completely paneled, sliding side windows, storage compartment, locking doors.

BRAND
NEW

'73 GRAN TORINO

SPORT HARDTOP

V8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM radio. Serial No. 3A38H217796



\$900

DISCOUNT
FROM FACTORY LIST

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND
NEW

'73 LTD

2 DOOR
HARDTOP

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, power (disc) brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, wheel covers. Serial No. 3J625233959



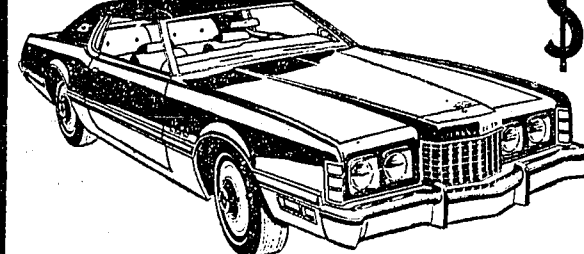
\$3997

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND
NEW

'73 T-BIRD

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, full power, power steering, power (disc) brakes, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, tilt wheel, leather interior. Plus many many luxury extras. Serial No. 3J87A192854



\$1700

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4 speed, radio, heater, mag wheels. #82667J

\$879

'67 TOYOTA Crown

4 speed, heater, good value. TZZ 434

\$488

'69 FORD Wagon

10 Passenger Ranch Wagon, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater. 912ACQ

\$888

'65 THUNDERBIRD

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, radio, heater, tinted glass, #NGL-425

\$488

'68 FORD 1/2 T.

Pickup. V-8, auto. trans., air conditioning, power steering. License No. 28180C

\$1488

'65 VW BUG

4 speed, radio, heater.

\$588

'69 DODGE

Polara Hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof. License No. 922AKS

\$1088

'67 PONT. Catalina

Auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater. ZYH233

\$488

'69 Ford 1/2 T.

Pick Up. Auto. trans., radio, heater, dlx tune. License No. 24219E

\$1677

'68 V.W. Fastback

4 speed, AM/FM radio, heater. License No. 691CEA

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'69 CHRYSLER

New Yorker. V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass. License No. YXW492

\$1088

'69 BUICK

WILDCAT. V-8, auto. trans., air, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, radio, w-wall tires, vinyl roof. License No. XTK802

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'69 FORD Van E300

Auto. trans., tutone paint, pass. seat. License No. 22233E

\$1779

'70 TOYOTA

CORONA. Auto. trans., air conditioning, radio, heater. License No. 062BIM

\$1388

'69 IMPERIAL

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass. License No. XHS322

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'70 IMPALA

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof. License No. 022AZD

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'70 FORD Van

Ideal for light hauling. License No. 63488P

\$1988

'71 PINTO 2 Door

4 speed, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, #083CCN

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'70 Econo. Wind. Van

6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, 8 pass. License No. 85121E

\$1988

'71 FORD Conv.

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. License No. 877ESD

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'72 CHEV. 1/2 T. P.U.

Auto. trans., radio, heater. License No. 77301K

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4 speed, air conditioning, radio, heater, neat new appearance. License No. 193DJE

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'71 CHATEAU WGN.

12 PASSENGER. V8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering. License No. 249DJE.

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'71 Monte Carlo

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. License No. 542DLT

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'72 RANCHERO & SHELL

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, custom stripes. 22851K

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'71 VW CAMPER

4 speed, radio, heater. Ready for winter sports 481CUU

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'72 Chrys. New Yorker

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, full power, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, landau top. License no. 272EMR

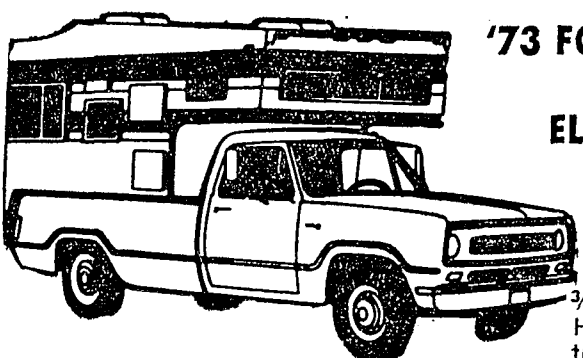
\$3377

'70 Continental

V8, a, trs., fac. air, ps, p (disc) b, pw, p. seats, r&h, w/w tires, t. glass. Loaded.

\$2388

TRUCK & CAMPER



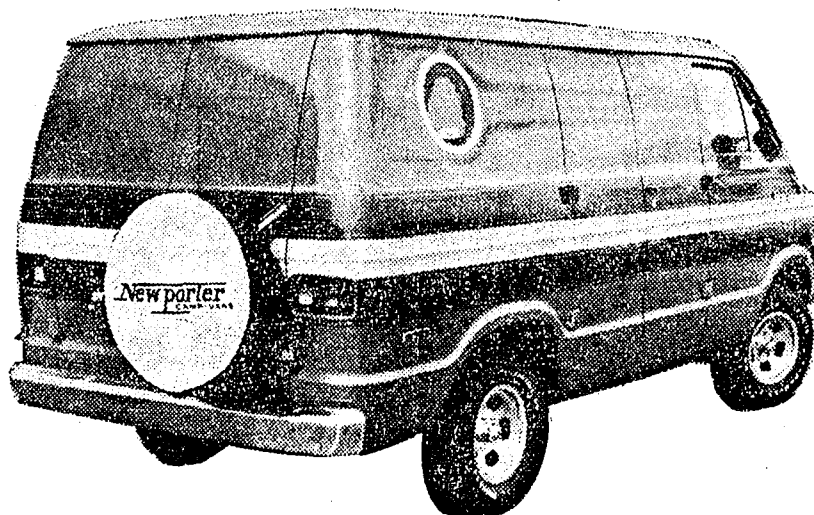
'73 FORD F250 3/4 Ton
CREW CAB
EL DORADO 9 1/2'
CAB OVER

3/4 TON PICKUP
Heavy duty eqpt., auto. transmission, power steering, etc. F25HCS25951
CAMPER
Sleeps six, gas/electric re-frig., carpet, etc.

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DELIVERY

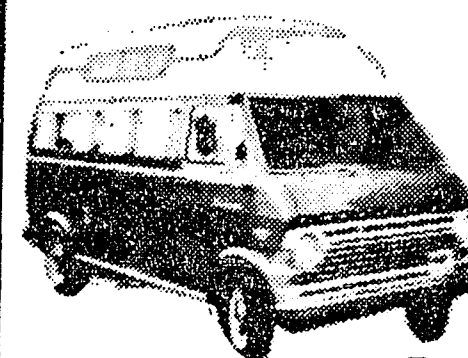
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LARGE SELECTION OF CUSTOM
INTERIORS. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW '73 FORD VAN CONVERSION



V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power (disc) brakes, stove, sink, AC/DC refrig., toilet, etc. E34GHR68910

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IMMEDIATE
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DICK WILSON'S

WILSON

18255 BEACH BLVD.
HUNTINGTON BEACH

HABL'AN ESPANOL



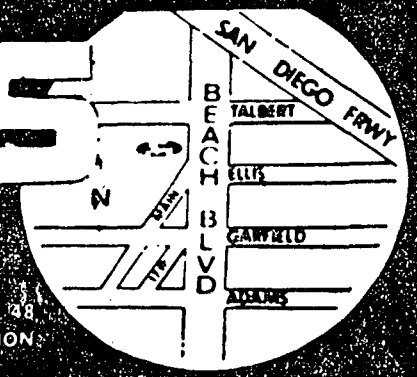
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Best food values in town



VONS VALUE MEATS

We Reserve the Right to Refuse Sale to Commercial Dealers and Wholesalers.

ROUND STEAKS BONE IN, FULL CUT **1.59** LB.

Family Steaks CHUCK CUT FLAVORFUL **1.69** LB.

Boneless Round Steak FULL CUT **1.69** LB.

Sirloin Tip Steak TENDER, JUICY FLAVORFUL **1.99** LB.

Porterhouse Steak LEAN, TASTY TENDER **2.09** LB.

MEATY BEEF CROSS RIBS TENDER, LEAN **.98** LB.

Boneless Round or Rump Roast **1.69** LB.

Rump Roast BONE-IN FLAVORFUL **1.59** LB.

Boneless Chuck Roast TENDER JUICY **1.49** LB.

Boneless Shoulder Clod Roast **1.69** LB.

FARMER JOHN LINKS SKINLESS 8-OUNCE PKG. **.62**

Rib Pork Chops CENTER CUT FLAVORFUL **1.45** LB.

Loin Pork Chops CENTER CUT TENDER **1.55** LB.

Mojave Brand Hen Turkeys FROZEN 10-20 LB. AVG. WT. **1.79** LB.

Honey Suckle Turkey Roast ROLLED AND TIED 4-5 LB. **4.19**

FANCY FROZEN TURBOT SEAFOOD TREAT **.89** LB.

Fresh Dover Sole Fillets PAN READY **1.69** LB.

Fresh Pacific Cod Fillets TASTE TREAT **1.29** LB.

Fresh Rainbow Trout SEAFOOD TREAT **1.89** LB.

FOUR FISHERMAN FISH STICKS ECONOMY MEAL 8-OUNCE PKG. **.59**

Certi-fresh Fish Sticks 1 1/2 LB. PKG. **1.39**

Certi-fresh Fried Perch 10-OZ. PKG. **.83**

Mrs. Paul's Fried Fillets PAN READY 14-OZ. PKG. **.98**

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***SCHOOL LUNCH KITS** ASS'D. DESIGNS THERMOS OR ALLADIN BRANDS **2.19**

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***Spiral Theme Book** COLLEGE RULE 8 1/2" x 11" 70-CT. **.38**

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BINACA MOUTHWASH 7-OZ. BTL. **.72**

Gleem II Toothpaste INCL. 15 OFF 7-OZ. FAMILY TUBE **.64**

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VONS SHAMPOO 16-OZ. BTL. DANDRUFF EGGS OR LUXURY **.48**

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1020 SOUTH CRENSHAW...LOS ANGELES
1500 WEST PICO...LOS ANGELES
6007 ATLANTIC AVENUE...BELL
1250 REDONDO BEACH BOULEVARD...GARDEN HILL
10780 WEST PICO...LOS ANGELES
8857 SOUTH WESTERN...LOS ANGELES
4480 ATLANTIC AVENUE...LONG BEACH
6571 WEST EIGHTH STREET...LOS ANGELES
13333 RIVERSIDE DRIVE...SHERMAN OAKS
301 NORTH PASS AVENUE...BURBANK



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Stock up on these buys and freeze your food costs.

*Flavorland Strawberries 16-OZ. BAG **.68**

*Real Whip Topping 10-OZ. CAN **.45**

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*French & Cinn. Swirl Toast AUNT JEMIMA 8-OZ. PKG. **.55**

TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE FLORIDA'S FINEST 12-OZ. CAN **.45**

Banquet Dinners EXCEPT BEEF, PERCH OR Haddock 11-OZ. PKG. **.39**

Birdseye Peas CUT CORN OR CHOP SPINACH 10-OZ. PKG. **5¢**

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*Smuckers Shortcake STRAWBERRY OR PEACH 20 1/2-OZ. **.79**

WESTWOOD ICE CREAM HALF GAL. CATERING QUALITY ASS'D. FLAVORS **.59**

Jeno's Pizza CHEESE OR PEPPERONI 13 OUNCE PKG. **.85**

Johnston Fruit Pies EXCEPT BOYSENBERRY OR BLUEBERRY 34-OZ. **.79**

*Kold Kist BURGUNDY OR SILOH TIPS 25 OUNCE PKG. **1.99**

Vons Enchiladas BEEF OR CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. **.35**

IN THE DAIRY

PURE ORANGE JUICE TROPICANA HALF GALLON **.85**

Jerseymaid Buttermilk HEALTHY QUART **.24**

*Mocha Mix COFFEE CREAMER PINT **.29**

WINES & SPIRITS

Visit our complete liquor department for all your beverage needs.

JOSE CHAVEZ TEQUILA 80 PROOF 50% OFF FIFTH **3.99**

Str. Ky. Bourbon JOHNNY DRUM 86 PR. 50% OFF FIFTH **3.99**

Royal Velvet Vodka 80 PROOF HALF GALLON **8.88**

Olympia Beer AT'S THE WATER 6-PACK 12-OZ. CAN **1.29**

MILLBROOK DRY GIN 80 PROOF 20% OFF FIFTH **2.99**

Don Miguel Wines ASS'D. TABLE WINES GALLON **1.99**

La Paz Margarita Mix FOR GREAT MARGARITAS QUART **.79**

La Paz Margarita Salt ALSO FOOD FOR SALT DOGS TUB **.39**

VONS VALUE PRODUCE

Nature's best delivered fresh daily

FRESH SALAD TOMATOES RED AND RIPE MEDIUM SIZE **.19** LB.

Fresh Strawberries SWEET, PLUMP 12-OZ. BSKT. **.39**

Fresh Mangoes JUICY, SWEET, THICK MEATED TROPICAL TREAT EA. **.39**

Fresh Crisp Celery TENDER, FLAVORFUL STALKS EA. **.19**

VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPE LARGE SIZE SWEET, THICK MEATED **.15** LB.

Firm Flavorful Broccoli LARGE FRESH BUNCHES **.29** LB.

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RED MEATED FRESH PLUMS TASTY, SWEET AND JUICY **.29** LB.

CHUCK STEAKS

CENTER CUT LEAN, TASTY

1.09 LB.

RIB STEAKS

FLAVORFUL TENDER, JUICY

1.59 LB.

PORK CHOPS

LOIN END FLAVORFUL

.99 LB.

CARNATION TUNA

NEW LIGHT CHUNK IN WATER

.41 6.5 OZ. CAN

PUREX BLEACH

BRIGHTER WHITER WASH

.39 GAL. BTL.

ZEE TISSUE

BATHROOM TISSUE ASSORTED COLORS

.35 4 ROLL PACK

VONS VALUE GROCERIES

Our selection and sizes add up to greater savings for you.

Sandwich Baggies 20-OZ. PKG. **.47**

Vons Tea Bags 48-CT. PKG. **.49**

Baby Ruth Fun Size 14-OZ. PKG. **.59**

Fancy Farms Tomatoes 28-OZ. CAN **.27**

Apple City Applesauce 28-OZ. CAN **.34**

Fireside Sweetie Pies 4-35ST FLAVORS 24-OZ. PKG. **.39**

VONS CAKE MIXES 18-OZ. PKG. ASSORTED FLAVORS **.29**

Carnation Instant Breakfast 32-OZ. PKG. **.69**

Vons Peanut Butter FLAVOR AND CHURNS 18-OZ. JAR **.52**

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Lawry's Spaghetti Sauce Mix 15-OZ. PKG. **.23**

M.J.B. COFFEE 1-LB. CAN ASS'D. GRINDS 3-LB. CAN 2.69 **.95**

Nestles Chocolate Quik 32-OZ. CTN. **.89**

Frito Corn Chips FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES 13-PACK **.69**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 16 OUNCE CAN **.19**

Golden Choice Sesame Crackers 12-OZ. PKG. **.39**

Del Monte Fruit and Pudding Cups 4-PK. **.51**

CRISCO IT'S DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN FINEST VEGETABLE SHORTENING **.99**

Dole Pineapple Juice REFRESHING DRINK 48-OZ. CAN **.33**

Hunt's Big John Hamburger Fixins 9 1/2-OZ. PKG. **.39**

Blue Mountain Dog Food SUPER MEAT LOAF HOME STYLE STEW 20 **.20**

Vons Dishwasher Crystals 60 OUNCE PKG. **.69**

G.E. Light Globes 75 AW SOFT WHITE OR 100 AW SOFT WHITE 4-PK. **1.28**

CHIFFON FACIAL TISSUE 200-CT. BOX ASSORTED COLORS **.27**

Cut Rite Wax Paper FOR SCHOOL SANDWICHES 125 FOOT ROLL **.27**

Johnsons Pledge REG. OR LEMON 14-OZ. CAN **1.39**

VONS VALUE BAKERY

Vons Cinnamon Rolls FOIL HEAT-IN TRAY 12 PACK **.67**

Honey Krunch Bread NUTRITIOUS LUNCHES 17 1/2-LB. LOAF **.49**

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Vons Snack Pies CHOCOLATE, APPLE, CHERRY OR COCONUT 2 1/2 **.27**

German Chocolate Cake 7 INCH SQUARES **1.28**

What Vons value means to you.

To most shoppers, value means low prices for quality products. That's what value means at Vons. Every week we advertise special low prices on items in all four basic food groups—meat & fish; dairy products; fruits and vegetables; and grain products. But value also means much more to us. When you shop in the clean, bright environment of Vons, we think you'll agree that as a place to get better values for your shopping dollar, Vons is the best value supermarket in town.

VALUABLE COUPON

DOUBLE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

WITH ANY GROCERY PURCHASE
Excludes Liquor, Tobacco and Dairy Products
EFFECTIVE SEPT. 8-SEPT. 12
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

VONS

VALUABLE COUPON

CHEER DETERGENT

Save .26

49-OZ. BOX Reg. Price .93 Plus Tax
With Coupon .69 Plus Tax
EFFECTIVE SEPT. 8-SEPT. 12
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

VONS

VALUABLE COUPON

BUC WHEATS CEREAL
GENERAL MILLS

Save .20

15-OZ. BOX Reg. Price .49
With Coupon .29
EFFECTIVE SEPT. 8-SEPT. 12
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

VONS

VONS VALUE DELICATESSEN

Gourmet quality, outstanding variety pleasing prices.

JERSEYMAID YOGURTS ASS'D. 6-OZ. CTN. PRE-STIRRED OR SUNDAE **.20**

Sliced Italian Brand Salame GALLO 6-OZ. PKG. **1.19**

Jerseymaid Cottage Cheese PINT CTN. **.43**

VONS POTATO SALAD MACARONI COLESLAW OR GERMAN FRESH, 15-OZ. CTN. **.39**

Vons Sliced Swiss Cheese AGED, FINEST 6-OZ. PKG. **.63**

Vons Bleu Cheese Salad Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. **.39**

AMERICAN CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. VONS PASTURIZED PROCESS **.59**

Become a Sewing Expert...
NEW DRESSMAKING GUIDE FROM
FREE SINGER

Singer has a new book that shows you how to make everything from dresses to draperies. It's a great way to hold down the high cost of living. This new Singer Sewing Book comes in 14 sections—compact and easy to read. The first two sections are free to you at any Vons market. Get yours whenever you buy anything at Vons. The first free section is "Dressmaking with Knits, Part I". The second free section is "Dressmaking Skills—How to Layout Your Pattern and Cut". The other 12 sections of the series will be offered each week—for just 29¢ each. It's another value—at Vons.

This Offer is Made by Vons and Not by the Singer Company...

VONS

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Chicken Is Backyard Favorite

From coast to coast, an outstanding favorite of backyard barbecuers is grilled chicken. As for the basting sauces, variations are limitless — some like them hot, others mild. But one thing all agree on — it must be distinctive enough to complement the delicate chicken. Great Grilled Chicken certainly meets this requirement — the sweet-tart baste gives the dish appealing and unusual flavor.

The golden sauce is a simple but tangy mixture of orange juice concentrate, catchup and prepared yellow mustard spiked with chopped onions. And here's a tip — grill the chicken for 20 minutes before basting — this prevents it from charring before it's completely done.

GREAT GRILLED CHICKEN

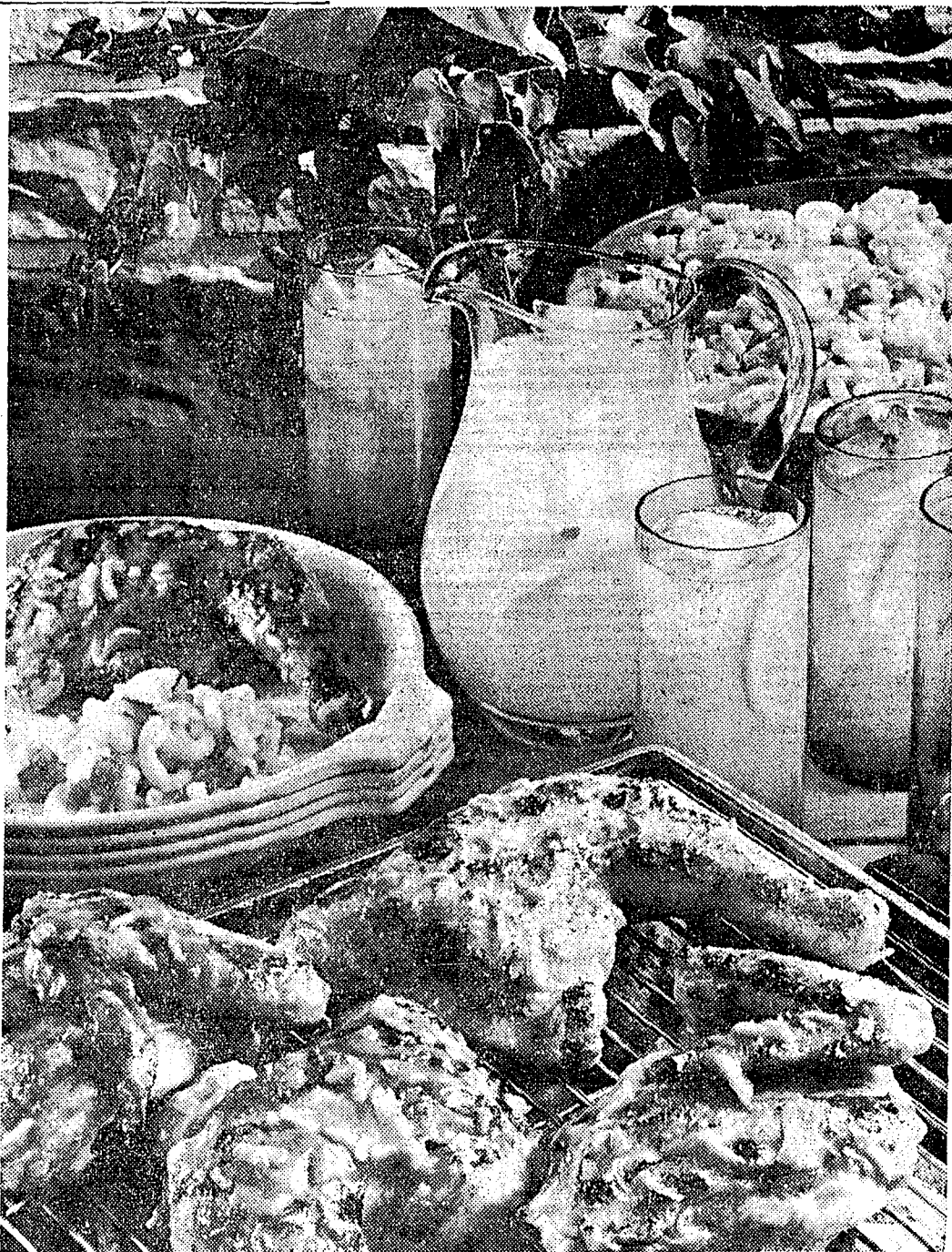
1 frying chicken, cut-up
1/2 cup catchup
1/4 cup prepared yellow mustard
1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
2 tablespoons chopped onions.

Grill Chicken over hot coals for 20 minutes, turning frequently. Stir together catchup, mustard, orange juice concentrate, and onions. Brush over chicken. Continue to grill, turning frequently and brushing with sauce, until tender, about 15 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

RANCH-STYLE MACARONI SALAD

8 ounces elbow macaroni
1 green pepper, chopped
1 carrot, peeled and shredded
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup catchup
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon onion salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce

Cook macaroni as directed on package; drain and chill. Stir in pepper and carrot. Combine oil, catchup, vinegar, sugar, onion salt, and Worcestershire sauce; beat with rotary beater until well blended. Add to salad and toss gently. 4 to 6 servings.



MACARONI SALAD ACCOMPANIES GRILLED CHICKEN DINNER
Complete Outdoor Meal With Green Beans And Iced Tea

Stuffed Peppers Add Colorful Note

As colorful as the tulips of Holland, garden stuffed green peppers add a refreshing and nourishing note to summertime meals. Most of the vegetables are in your garden, or abundant and economically priced at roadside stands and supermarkets. Topped with tangy edam cheese imported from Holland, these distinctively different peppers add a gourmet touch to your table.

GARDEN STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

4 large green peppers
1/4 cup sliced green onion
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups corn cut from the cob
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
1 medium tomato, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/4 cups grated edam cheese

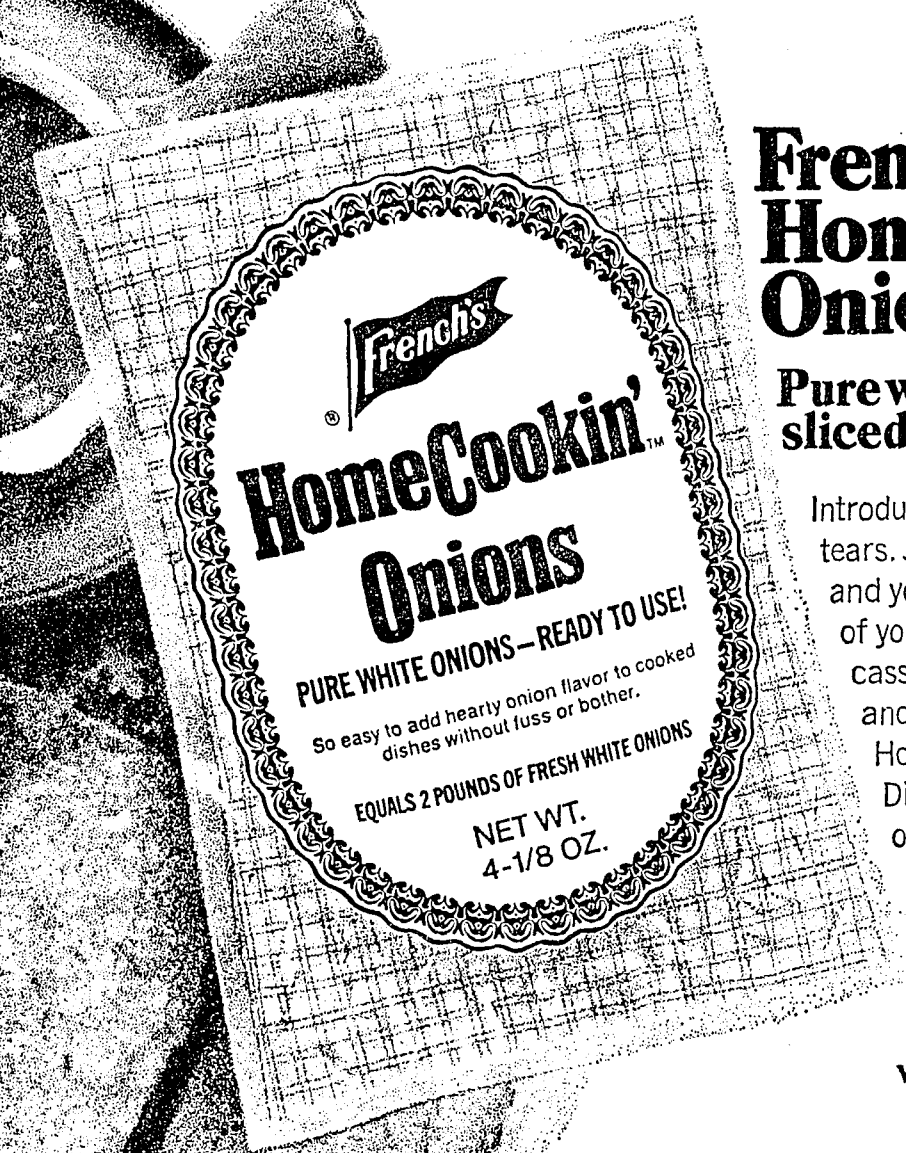
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
Remove seeds and membrane from each pepper. Wash thoroughly and cook in boiling salted water 5 minutes. Drain.

Cook green onions and celery in butter until tender. Add corn, rice tomato, salt, chili powder and pepper.

Heat, stirring. Remove from heat and stir in 1/4 cup edam cheese imported from Holland and 1/2 cup tomatoes sauce.

Stuff peppers with mixture and place upright in an 8-inch square baking dish. Pour remaining tomato sauce over peppers. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Sprinkle remaining edam cheese over peppers and bake 10 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes 4 servings.

SAVE 12¢ and a lot of tears



French's new HomeCookin' Onions are here

Pure white onions, diced or sliced and ready to use

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Pork cubes, cut from the shoulder, are an economical buy and provide especially delicious kabobs for a cook-out. They contain sufficient fat to keep the meat from drying out and pair well on skewers with many of summer's fruits and vegetables.

Since pork is basically a tender meat, marinating is optional, however, brushing with a suitable sauce while broiling is most desirable. Basting and turning while broiling keeps the pork moist and offers opportunity to add complementary flavor while glazing the cubes.

ORANGE-GLAZED PORKCUBES

2 pounds boneless pork, cut in 1½-inch pieces
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
¾ cup orange juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon rum flavoring
8 small canned or cooked onions

1 medium-sized green pepper, cut in 8 to 12 pieces

Mix brown sugar, cornstarch, salt and ginger in small saucepan. Stir in orange and lemon juice. Cook slowly until mixture thickens and boils, stirring constantly. Cook 2 or 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in rum flavoring. Alternately thread pork cubes and onion or pieces of green pepper on six 12-inch skewers. Place kabobs on rack in broiler 4 to 5 inches from the heat or on grill top over ash-covered coals. Broil at low to moderate temperature 5 minutes; turn and broil 5 minutes. Brush meat and vegetables with sauce and continue broiling 15 to 30 minutes, or until meat is done, brushing with sauce and turning occasionally. 6 servings.



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DANISH BLUE APPLE TART

Pastry:
1 cup flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup butter
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon water

Filling:
6 large tart apples
4 ounces Danish Blue Cheese (1 cup, crumbled)
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ lemon, grated rind and juice

2 tablespoons butter
Combine flour, salt, and sugar. With fingertips or a pastry blender, cut in butter. Add egg yolk beaten with water and mix to make dough. Chill well. Roll out between sheets of waxed paper to fit a 9-inch flan ring or pie plate. Chill again before baking. Peel, core and slice apples thinly. Arrange slices in overlapping pattern in pastry shell. Blend Danish Blue Cheese with sugar, egg, milk, and seasonings. Pour custard over apples. Dot with butter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 30 minutes, until apples are tender, crust golden. Serve warm or at room temperature, with whipped cream.

DANISH BLUE GRAPE TARTS

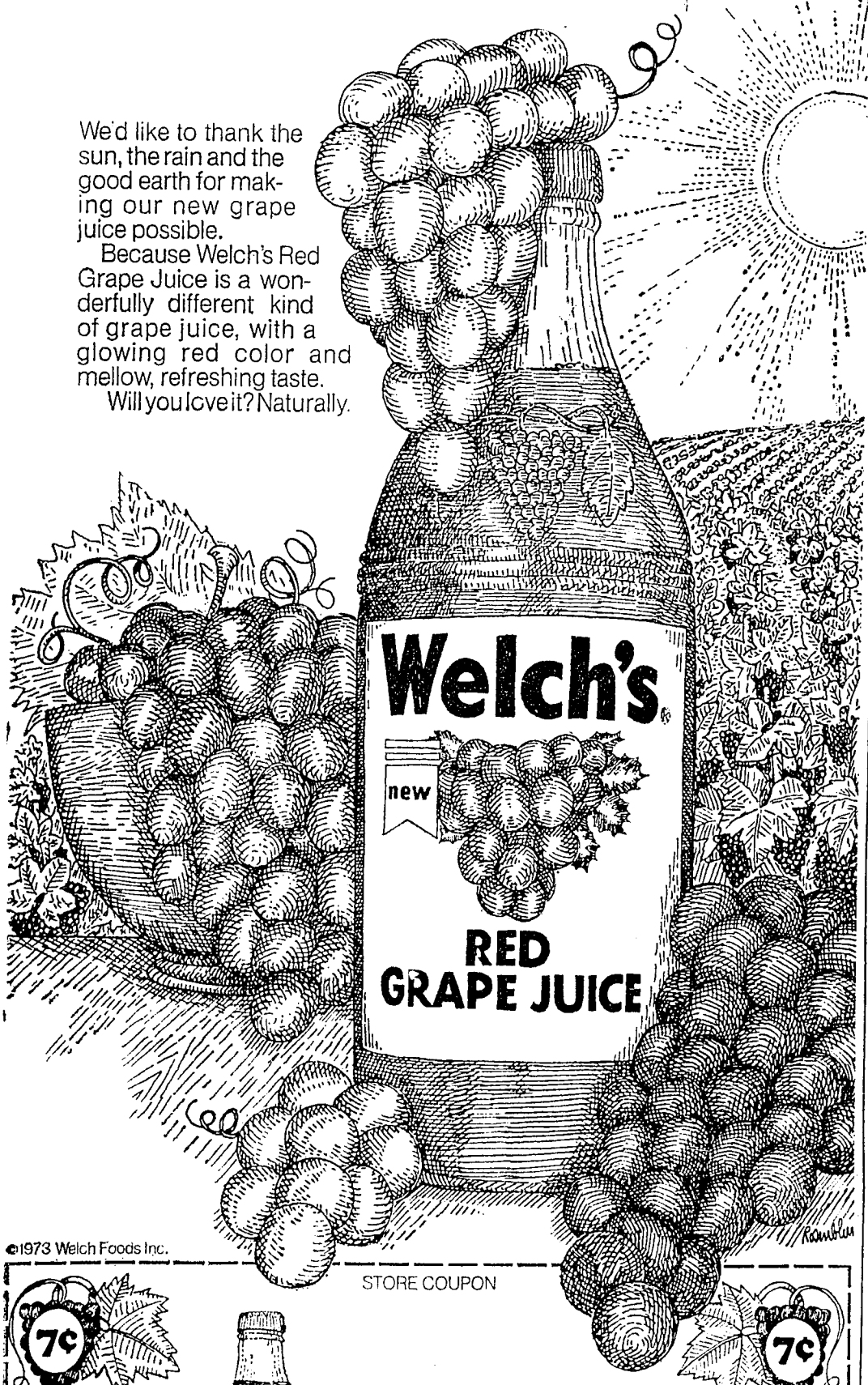
Make the pastry for Danish Blue Apple Tart, above, roll out between sheets of waxed paper. Cut out 5-inch circles, line 6 small tart shells. Or cut matching 5-inch rounds from double thick aluminum foil, lay the pastry rounds on these. Stand a 3-inch glass in the center and shape the tart shells by pinching foil and pastry together to make a raised, fluted rim. Chill the shells well. Prepare the filling, as given, and assemble the tarts, substituting seedless green grapes for the apples. Bake about 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) until the filling is set, shells are golden. Makes 6 tarts.

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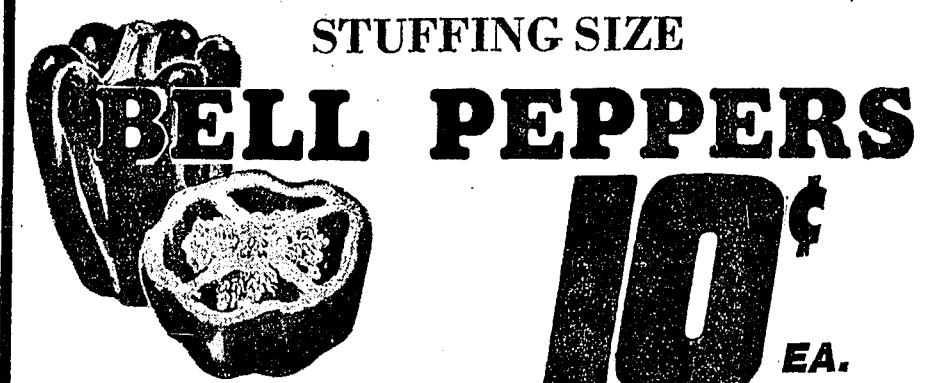
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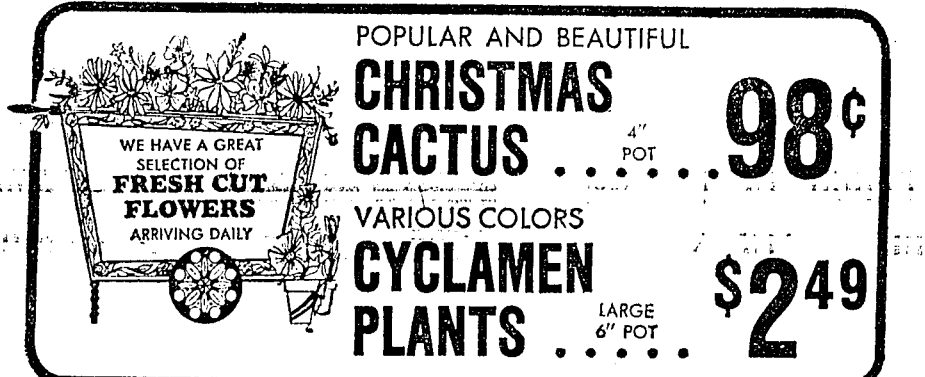
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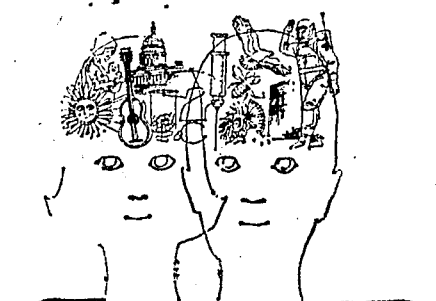
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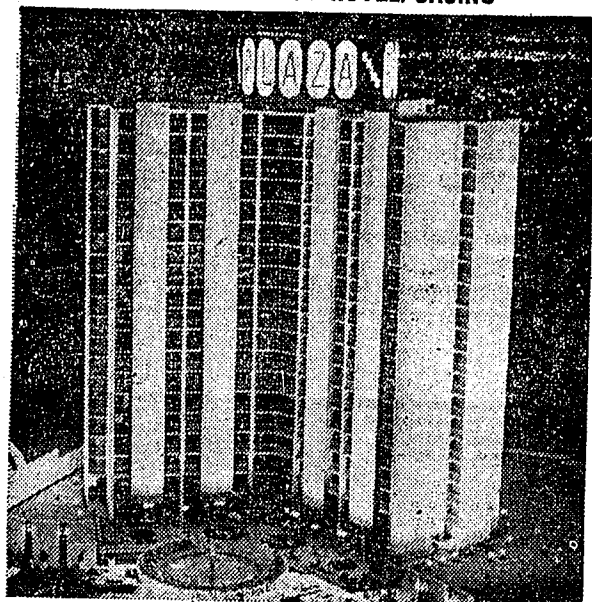
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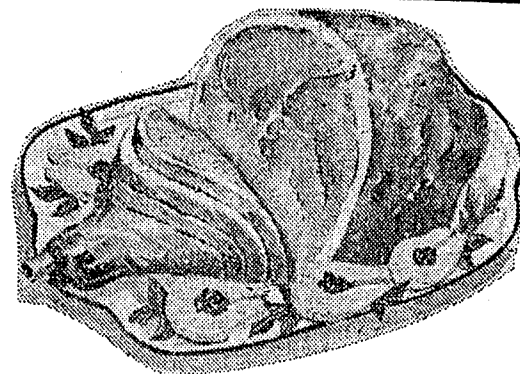


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MRS. PAUL HECKLER
Microwave Oven Enthusiast

Microwave Oven Improves Leftovers

By NATALIE HALL
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES—Everyone knows a microwave oven will bake a potato in five minutes. But how many know that it can make old bread taste like fresh-baked? And leftover vegetables taste like they'd been picked this morning?

How many people would guess that a microwave oven is great for preparing oatmeal, poached eggs, candy and homemade soups?

Mrs. Paul J. Heckler is one of California's microwave oven enthusiasts. She's been singing the praises of this modern work-saver ever since she and her husband purchased one last October.

"You cook healthier and eat healthier than you ever have," Mrs. Heckler said.

"You're more inclined to use fresh vegetables, rather than frozen, because you can cook them so quickly. Today, I experiment with many of the fresh vegetables in the produce stands; I never did that before."

Mrs. Heckler said that foods cooked in a microwave oven are more economical. Too, because they don't shrink as much and there's less dehydration. The nutritive value of food is enhanced.

Mrs. Heckler loves the way bacon cooks up in the microwave oven, for example.

"I place my bacon strips between sheets of paper towel on top of a paper plate. All the grease is absorbed into the paper and the bacon comes out crisp and crinkly."

Paper towels in an oven? That's right, Mrs. Heckler explains that paper, plastics and glass are unaffected by the microwaves that penetrate and cook the food.

These materials don't even heat up in a microwave oven; you can reach in and pull them out with your bare hand most of the time, she said.

The only thing you can't put into the microwave is metal; metal would become completely contorted by the intense heat rays.

Because she can use paper plates in so much of her cooking, Mrs. Heckler finds that kitchen cleanup is greatly reduced, too. And many foods can be cooked right in their serving dishes.

Incidentally, Mrs. Heckler says a microwave oven is great both for single people and for large families.

Frieda Heckler loves to cook creatively and she's devised many intriguing ways of turning conventional recipes into microwave recipes. She's also invented a few of her own. Her delicious peach-in-wine compote, for instance.

She fills a tall dessert goblet with cubed fresh peaches, pours in about an inch of a light wine and microwaves it for a minute and a half. She tops it with whipped cream. Elegant.

Mrs. Heckler is the first to admit that microwave cooking isn't the total answer for modern homemakers. She still uses her conventional oven occasionally. One problem with microwave ovens is that they usually don't brown meat; even though the meat may be perfectly appetizing

with that gray cast.

But Mrs. Heckler's figured out a solution for this, too. She uses both ovens. In preparing a turkey, for instance, she'll cook the bird for two hours in her regular oven and then finish it off with a 30-minute stint under microwaves.

The same with hamburgers. They get the double treatment, too.

"You have to innovate," Mrs. Heckler said. "That's part of the whole thing. You have to experiment."

"You throw away all your conventional ideas about conventional cooking because this is all different. And believe me it's made life a lot simpler. I can prepare a complete dinner in 40 minutes. I used to spend two hours in the kitchen cooking dinner with my conventional oven. Cooking isn't a chore anymore."

Here are some of the recipes Mrs. Heckler has found most adaptable to microwave cooking.

Fresh clams cooked in a small amount of water will actually be "steamed clams." Overcooking will toughen clams.

CLAMS OR OYSTERS IN THE SHELL

1/4 cup water
6 fresh clams or oysters, thoroughly washed

In 2-quart casserole, bring water to a boil (45 seconds). Arrange clams evenly in casserole and cook covered, 3 minutes in microwave oven. Let stand, covered, 1 to 2 minutes to finish cooking. Check for doneness (clam meat should be firm) and if necessary cook longer, about 30 seconds. Two servings.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup coarsely crushed dry bread or cracker crumbs
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/8 tsp. pepper
Dash mace

2 cups (two 8-ounce cans) oysters and liquor
1/4 cup cooking sherry

In a 4-cup measure or 1-quart casserole, melt butter (30 seconds).

Blend in bread crumbs, cheese, pepper and mace. In one and one-half-quart (10x6) baking dish, arrange half of bread crumb mixture in layer. Spoon oysters evenly over crumbs. Pour oyster liquor and sherry over oysters; top with remaining crumbs. Cook, uncovered, in microwave oven, 5 minutes or until oysters are hot. Four to six servings.

TIP: Canned whole clams can be used for oysters.

Money-Saving Tips

Here are two money-saving tips on using stale bread. Make melba toast or dried bread crumbs. Place slices in a single layer on a cookie sheet in a 250-degree oven until dry and lightly browned. For crumbs, break in to chunks and whirl in blender a few slices at a time. Or place chunks in a plastic bag and crush them with a rolling pin or a soft drink bottle. Store tightly covered to prevent softening in humid weather.

Nutrition Information Recommended For Elderly

By LOUIS BEAN
WASHINGTON (NANA)—If you are among the several million people who are normally hard-pressed to make both ends meet and are now pressed even harder by the abnormal food prices, especially of meat, what can you do?

Are you being advised, as we were during the meat shortages and high prices of World War II, that there are adequate nonmeat diets for low income people just as nutritious as the high cost meat diets of the middle and high income consumer?

No. Instead, you read about poor, elderly people resorting to stealing and to the indignity of buying dog food because of its meat content.

For those who are reduced to this condition by the inflated prices of food, it is of no help to read that the trou-

ble started over a year ago when we sold off our surplus wheat and soybeans to Russia and other countries; that the fish catch of Peru has fallen off, thus reducing the supply of high protein fish meal for our livestock feeders; that these developments raised our feed prices and, therefore, the prices of cattle, hogs, and dairy and poultry products; that the freeze on beef prices has brought on the withholding of cattle from the market; that consumers who can afford to are stocking up in anticipation of greater shortages to come and still higher prices in spite of record production of corn, wheat and soybeans; that some housewives are on strike to boycott meat markets and to stop eating meat Tuesdays and Thursdays.

HARDSHIP

What a scenario in the rich-

est land in the world! What hardship this inflation forces upon the poor and especially upon the elderly poor.

It seems to me that these conditions call for a concerted effort to help educate the hard-pressed housewife or consumer to certain dietary facts not generally appreciated. Take as the most important example the fact that you can live in good health without meat, that (according to Gallup surveys) there are now millions of people doing just that, that there is a large variety of meat, dairy and poultry substitutes that neither the meat packing, dairy and poultry industries nor the federal government are going out of the way to tell us about.

Since there is no let up to rising meat and other food prices in sight for many months ahead, let me emphasize the need for national con-

cern for the elderly in low income levels, by citing two examples:

A recent report from a Florida community, two-thirds of whose inhabitants are elderly persons living on small fixed retirement income, tells of a very sharp increase in stealing in food and drug stores. The additional novelty is that this increase in thievery is on the part of old people. They justified their thefts because the high prices put food beyond their reach. We know that, for many, old age is no picnic, but to be forced, in old age, to steal necessities of life is an outrage.

The second item which is as startling as the first is given by Coleman McCarthy (of the Washington Post, August 9) in his review of Michael Jacobson's book "Nutrition Scoreboard, Your Guide to Better

Eating."

He praises the book highly for the valuable information it gives as to what you get and don't get when you buy your foods and soft drinks. McCarthy reports this item:

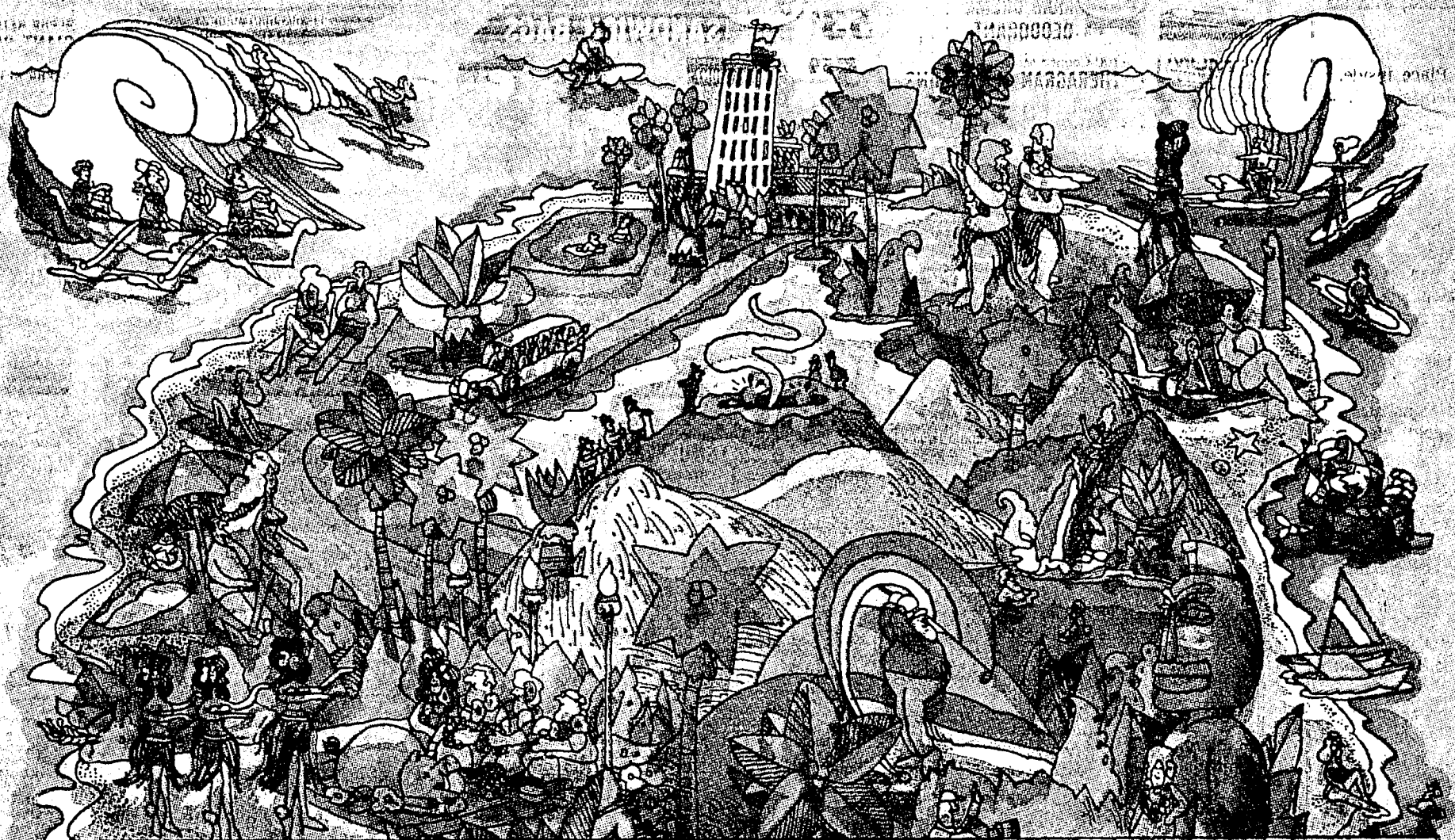
"Supermarket managers have told me that many of the heaviest dog food buyers are not pet owners but the elderly poor who cannot make it on fixed incomes or food stamps, when they are lucky enough to have either. So they buy dog food, mix it with ketchup, sprinkle on some onions and make a meal of it. Alpo rates higher than pork chops, shrimp, boiled or sliced ham, even the vaunted sirloin steak."

For the elderly poor, who are still holding back on dog food there is another source of useful information, especially for those who may wish to consider joining the mil-

lions who are getting along very well without meat, regardless of price. This source is a book, just published, entitled "Eating For Life" by Nathaniel Altman, a young vegetarian, which contains a good deal of authoritative information especially timely for the money-minded housewife. It is a small quest paperback, available at most bookshops.

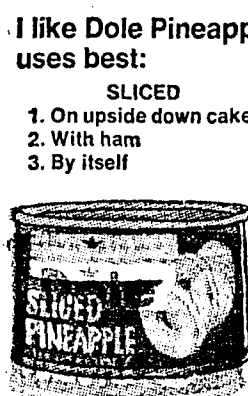
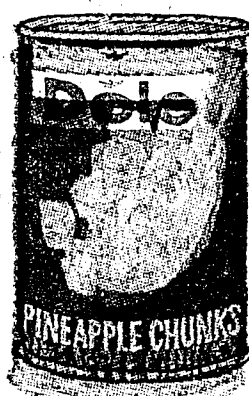
It contains a section on "What To Eat If You Don't Eat Meat" and a section of recipes based on dairy and poultry products; beans and other legumes; grains and cereals; textured soybean and wheat protein; and nuts and seeds. Any of these can contribute to family health, and make it possible for the money-minded housewife to turn up her nose when she next passes the high prices at the meat counter.

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Kids Love French Sandwiches

By RONALD E. COHEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) —
"Mama, I'm home from school! What's to eat?"
If you're like most mothers, it's probably a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Or milk and cookies. Or a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, and milk and cookies.

Does it occur to you that your children probably are getting tired of PB and J? Quite right, Ma'am. They are. I have had an abiding hatred of peanut butter and jelly since fourth grade. I can recall with horror how difficult it was to be playing shortstop at the schoolyard and being unable to exhort my pitcher to championship heights because the blasted peanut butter was lodged unyieldingly on the roof of my mouth.

But, feeding children after school is a problem, no question. Many mothers work and must leave a snack in the refrigerator, PB and J being the easiest. Many others have obligations and cannot be home every afternoon to greet the children and make sure they get a nourishing snack to tide them over to dinner.

How about doing what the French Mamas do? A French snack, something to break the monotony and give the youngsters a chance to try some safe, easy cooking on their own.

When a French schoolchild comes home for lunch, quite possibly he will have the warm, filling repast of soup and either a Croque Monsieur or Croque Madame.

Both the croques are easy to make, particularly Monsieur. Madame is a trifle more difficult, but if you aren't going to be home you can make the topping before you go. It will keep in the refrigerator nicely, and all the kids have to do is pop it in the oven. Nothing like snacking continentally. Your children will love you.

CROQUE MONSIEUR
For each sandwich, two slices of white bread, with the crusts trimmed.

Butter both slices of bread on the outside. Place inside a piece of moderately thick boiled or baked ham and a slice of Swiss or mozzarella cheese. Melt a one-inch piece of butter or margarine in a flat griddle or frying pan and place the sandwich in the butter over moderate heat. Place a small frying pan or other heavy object atop the sandwich and cook for one minute. Flip the sandwich and again place heavy object atop for another minute.

Voilà! Croque Monsieur, delicious with a cold glass of milk.

CROQUE MADAME
For each sandwich a long slice of French bread or half a hero roll.
Dry the bread out in the oven, 350 degrees, for about two minutes. Remove the bread and place a moderately thick piece of boiled or baked ham on it.

Spread a cheese topping over the ham (Mom can do this and leave it in the refrigerator).
The ingredients for the cheese topping are one cup of grated Swiss, one egg, one tablespoon flour. One-third cup of beer. (Don't worry, Mom, it's precious little beer. It cannot be tasted in the sandwich, and French kids have been eating this for decades with no visible effects. But if it makes you nervous, milk is acceptable.)
Mix the topping thoroughly, sprinkling in a touch of fresh ground pepper and a pinch of tabasco sauce.

After spreading on the ham, brown it for 15-20 minutes in a 450-degree oven.
It can be eaten as an open sandwich or cut and eaten with a knife and fork.
Despite the simplicity of the recipes and the ease for children to prepare, it wouldn't hurt to go through the steps with the youngsters in a live dress rehearsal some evening. It doesn't make a bad dinner, either.

Bon appetit! You may never buy another jar of peanut butter, and your kids will be bragging to the neighborhood that they eat Croque Madame for an after-school snack.
The curiosity it engenders may make your kitchen more popular than the playground.

ALPHA BETA Best for Less!

You'll like the total better at Alpha Beta.

STORE HOURS
MON-FRI. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SAT & SUN. 10 AM to 7 P.M.

The 68 DOUBLE DISCOUNTS in this ad save you \$5.86*
hundreds more in effect throughout the store.
*Savings is computed on regular discount price of single unit purchases. The figure would be much higher if meat & produce were included.

YOUR ALPHA BETA NEIGHBORHOOD BUTCHER
(THE MAN IN THE RED APRON) PROUDLY OFFERS:

BUTCHER'S PRIDE MEATS

MEATS YOU'LL BE PROUD TO SERVE
QUALITY & SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
DISCOUNT PRICES

"HEAT & SERVE"

TASTE O'SEA
BREADED
FILET OF SOLE
98¢ LB.

FAMILY PAK CHOPS
NEW LOW PRICE!
SLICED PORK LOIN
119¢ LB.

FRESH FRYER PARTS
LEGS & THIGHS
108¢ LB.
BREASTS 1.11 LB. (RIBS ATTACHED)

BEST OF FRYER
NO NECK, NO GIBBETS
WITH PARTIAL BACK ATTACHED
89¢ LB.

Alpha Beta continues to feature
BUTCHER'S PRIDE Beef — Steaks,
Roasts, Ground Meats — with
quality and satisfaction guaranteed.

FARMER JOHN • 8-OZ. PACKAGE
SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE
58¢ EA.

WHOLE OR HALF
MORRELL SLAB BACON
117¢ LB.

FRESH FROZEN
FILET OF CANADIAN TURBOT
98¢ LB.

DUBUQUE • 1 LB.
ROYAL BUFFET BACON
127¢ LB.

BUTCHER'S PRIDE
FREE ROPE
ORANGE RAISIN
GLAZED PORK CHOPS
SOLE
99¢ EA.

BRISTOL BAY • 12-OZ. FROZEN FOODS
MARKES • RED OR GREEN
CHILI BURRITOS
58¢ LB.

THESE MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 6-12, THURS. thru WED.

VINE RIPE
HONEYDEW MELONS
39¢ EA.

RED RIPE • WHOLE
WATERMELON OR
CASABA MELONS
5¢ LB.

VINE RIPENED
CANTALOUPE
3 FOR \$1

VARIETY MELONS
GRANSHAW • PERSIAN
15¢ LB.

SWEET BARTLETT PEARS
JUICY
4 1.00
LBS.

BROWN MUSHROOMS
88¢ LB.

SWEET JUICY
CASSELMAN PLUMS
29¢ LB.

CRISP • 1 LB. PKG.
RED RADISHES
19¢ EA.

THESE PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 6-12, THUR. thru WED.

HAWAIIAN GROWN
PINEAPPLES
29¢ EA.

BRIGHT COLORFUL
MARGUERITE DAISIES
89¢ BU.

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY

60-Count • Multiple or with Iron • For Kids
FLINTSTONES VITAMINS
149¢

60-Count • Multiple or with Iron
ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS
149¢

36-Count Bottle
CONGESPIRIN
55¢

275-Quince Tube
ORAFIX DENTURE ADHESIVE
99¢

105-Quince Jar
MUM CREAM DEODORANT
53¢

100-Count • Multiple
THERAGRAN M-VITAMINS
559¢

6-Quince Bottle
AQUA VELVA AFTER SHAVE
111¢

3-Oz. • Regular or Lime
WILLIAM'S ELECTRIC SHAVE
74¢

15cc Spray Bottle
4-WAY NASAL SPRAY
69¢

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY

12-OZ. REG. DISCOUNT PRICE
BRECK SHAMPOOS
69¢

50-Count Bottle
EXCEDRIN P.M.
99¢

12-Count Bottle
COUGH & COLD CAPSULES
87¢

3-Oz. • Children's Cough Syrup
92¢

3-Oz. • C.F. 8-Hr. Cough Formula
89¢

3-Oz. • Ill Cough Syrup
89¢

125-Ft. 2-Pack
VIVA TOWELS
29¢

100-30-77
ROLLS
DISCOUNTED
ASSORTED
FIESTA
29¢

2-PACK
EVEREADY C OR D BATTERIES
49¢

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY

6-OUNCE AEROSOL
DESENEX FOOT SPRAY
158¢

1-OZ. JAR
CARNATION COFFEE-MATE
69¢

24-Count Bottle
ALLEREST CHILDREN'S TABLETS
109¢

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES & LUNCH BOX TREATS

ALPHA BETA DISCOUNT PRICE

79¢ THERMOS SNACK JAR

23¢ BLAZE BALL POINT PENS
Fina Point

153¢ "THE SYSTEM" BY WESTAB

29¢ GLAD SANDWICH BAGS
REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 34¢

53¢ CHICKEN OR WHITE TURKEY
Loaf • 3-Oz. Package • Sliced

45¢ CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
Starkist • 6.5-Ounce Can

79¢ HAPPY LEGS PANTY HOSE
Cinnamon • Beige • Coffee

49¢ PUDDING CUPS
REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 57¢

99¢ 8 1/2"x11" FILLER PAPER
500-Count Package

44¢ TYPING PAPER
Westab • 100-Count

67¢ 30-COUNT PENCILS
Eagle

114¢ PEANUT BUTTER
Alpha Beta • 40-Oz. Jar
Creamy or Crunchy

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY

60¢ SMUCKER'S PRESERVES
20-Ounce Jar
Apricot/Pineapple

51¢ ORANGE MARMALADE
Smucker's • 20-Oz. Jar

32¢ BEETS/ONIONS
Greenwood • 16-Oz. Jar

63¢ HEARTLAND CEREAL
16-Oz. Box • Natural Plain
Raisin, Coconut

93¢ HILLS BROS. COFFEE
18-OZ. CAN
REGULAR • DRIP
ELECTRIC PERK

34¢ WISHBONE DRESSING
8-Oz. • Lo Cal. • French
Italian • Russian

32¢ PFEIFFER DRESSING
8-Oz. • 1000 Island
• Roquefort

19¢ DRESSING MIX
Lawry's • 77-Oz. Caesar
• 66-Oz. Italian
• 77-Oz. Bacon Salad

63¢ GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
6-PACK CANS
REGULAR • PINK
or 6-PACK ORANGE JUICE

34¢ WISHBONE DRESSING
8-Oz. • Lo Cal. • French
Italian • Russian

32¢ PFEIFFER DRESSING
8-Oz. • 1000 Island
• Roquefort

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY

80¢ NEUTROGENA SOAP
3.5-OUNCE BAR
REGULAR • UNSCENTED • BABY

109¢ SLICED SWISS CHEESE
Alp's 12-Oz. Pkg. • Imported

19¢ SLENDER LIQUID DIET
10-OZ. CAN
5 FLAVORS

61¢ KRAFT DRESSING
16-Oz. Jar • Lo Cal
1000 Island

59¢ STRAWBERRY JAM
Knott's • 16-Oz. Jar

59¢ GEISHA TUNA-ALBACORE
7-Ounce Can

35¢ GORTON'S CLAMS
6.5-Oz. • Chopped or Mincd

84¢ ROYAL CROWN COLA
6-Pack • 12-Oz. Cans

109¢ DRY CAT FOOD
Friskies • 4-lb. Bag • 4-Flavors

21¢ SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX
Schilling's • 1.5-Oz. Package

35¢ PIZZA MIX
Appian Way • 12.5-Oz. Box

73¢ SANITARY NAPKINS
40-Count • Reg. • Super 1.14

26¢ FACIAL TISSUE
Kleenex • 200-Count
White • Assorted

27¢ BATHROOM TISSUE
Kleenex • 141 Sq. Ft.
Boutique

135¢ FLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH
14-Oz. Can • Reg. or Lemon

39¢ SCHILLING'S BLACK PEPPER
4-Ounce Can

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY

75¢ BREAKFAST LINKS, PATTIES OR SLICES
Morningstar • 8-Oz. Box • Frozen

64¢ JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS
6-Oz. Box • Frozen
Sausage • Pepperoni

87¢ PIZZA SNACK TRAY
Jeno's • 7.25-Oz. • Frozen

79¢ GOOD HUMOR BARS
10-Count • Whommy Stick • Frozen
6-Count • Choc. Eclair
• Strawberry Shortcake

14¢ ORANGE DRINK
Bright & Early • 6-Oz. • Frozen

105¢ SARA LEE APPLE PIE
33-Oz. Frozen

53¢ CHICKEN PIE
Van De Kamp's
10.5-Oz. • Frozen

73¢ FAMILY PACK ICE CREAM
Alpha Beta • 1/2-Gallon Carton

119¢ OCUSOL DROP DIRECTOR
6-Ounce

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY

57¢ WHITE KING D DETERGENT
49-OZ. BOX
REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 57¢

147¢ ALPHA BETA COFFEE
8-Oz. Jar • Freeze Dried

144¢ INSTANT COFFEE
Folger's • 10-Oz. Jar

40¢ COMSTOCK APPLE PIE FILLING
21-Ounce Can

15¢ TOMATO PASTE
Contadina • 6-Oz. Can

17¢ TOMATO SAUCE
Contadina • 15-Oz. Can

47¢ ORANGE JUICE BLEND
32-OZ. BOTTLE
REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 49¢

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY

85¢ BOB'S DRESSINGS
16-Oz. Roquefort 1.09

11¢ ALPHA BETA BISCUITS
8-Oz. • Sweetmilk or Buttermilk

24¢ IMO DRESSING
8-Ounce Container

55¢ WALNUT SWIRLS
Alpha Beta • 6-Pack

49¢ MARBLE POUND CAKE
Alpha Beta • 15-Oz.

8¢ PECAN FUDGE BROWNIES
10-Count Package

199¢ ALLEREST TABLETS
48-Count Bottle

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE SALES TO COMMERCIAL DEALERS • SALES TAX COLLECTED ON ALL TAXABLE ITEMS • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

DOUBLE DISCOUNTS MEAN DOUBLE SAVINGS AT ALPHA BETA
Double discounts are Extra savings in addition to our regular low discount prices. They are made possible by temporary purchase allowances from the manufacturers with this extra savings passed on to you!

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY!

• SANTA ANA: South Main at Cubbon, East 17th at Tustin, McFadden at Sullivan, West Edison at Euclid South Bristol at Warner, West 17th at Ross.
• ORANGE: North Tustin at Collins, East Chapman at Hewes, North Tustin at Meats.
• TUSTIN: Red Hill at Walnut.





THE BEST CHOICE IN MEATS

BEEF IS BACK! FULL SUPPLIES AVAILABLE!
 NORMAL MEAT DEPT. HOURS 24-HOUR STORES: 7 AM-12 MIDNIGHT
 REGULAR HOUR STORES: 9 AM-10 PM



CAMPBELL'S
10 1/2-OZ. CAN

10¢

SPRINGFIELD
CRACKERS
1-LB. BOX
25¢



PURE CANE
5-LB. BAG

59¢

WITH
COUPON



CHICKEN
OF THE SEA
CHUNK STYLE
6 1/2-OZ. CAN

39¢



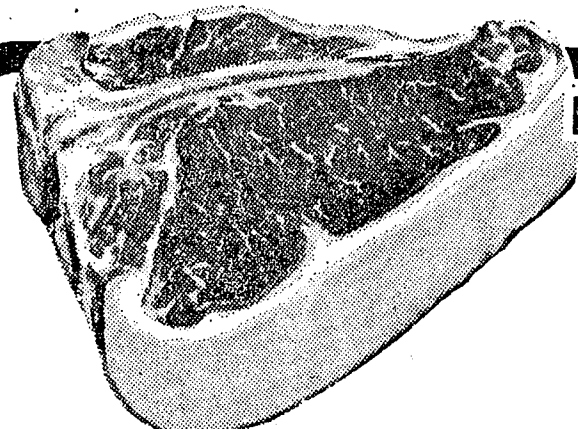
FOOD KING
WHITE OR
WHEAT
REGULAR OR
SANDWICH
16-OZ. LOAF

5¢ FOR \$1

PEANUT BUTTER COUNTY FAIR 16-OZ. JAR **49¢**
VARIETY PAK BELL BRAND, "BIG DEAL" ASSORTED, PKG. OF 16 BAGS **79¢**
ZEE LUNCH BAGS PACKAGE OF 50 **29¢**
PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE 46-OZ. CAN **29¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP
14-OZ BOTTLE
25¢

WHITE KING D
DETERGENT 49-OZ. BOX
49¢



T-BONE STEAK

PORTERHOUSE TENDER LEAN STEAK **205¢**
TOP SIRLOIN BONELESS MEATY STEAK **219¢**
ROUND STEAK BONE IN, LEAN AND FLAVORFUL **149¢**
SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS MEATY AND TENDER BEEF STEAK **179¢**
TOP ROUND BONELESS STEAK, FULL OF FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS **169¢**
LONDON BROIL THICK CUT, ROUND LEAN STEAK **159¢**
RIB STEAK GREAT TO BAR-B-Q FULL OF FLAVOR **179¢**

198¢

CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUT IDEAL TO BAR-B-Q **98¢**
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK TENDER MEATY... LB **1.39**
BONELESS ROUND STEAK FULL OF FLAVOR... LB **1.59**

CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT LEAN, MEATY **109¢**

ROUND BONE ROAST LEAN, MEATY AND TENDER... LB **1.19**
ROLLED SHOULDER ROAST CLOD, MEATY... LB **1.39**
LEAN RUMP ROAST BONE IN FULL OF FLAVOR... LB **1.49**

BRISKET BONELESS POINT HALF... **1.49**
SHORT RIBS BONELESS... LB **79¢**
BOILING BEEF LEAN MEATY... LB **59¢**

SLICED MEATS
MANHATTAN ASSORTED 5-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

CHEDDAR CHEESE KNUDSEN, WISCONSIN NATURAL, SHARP, 9-OZ. PKG. **98¢**
TACO SHELLS ROSARITA PKG. OF 12 **59¢**
BOB'S DRESSINGS 1000 ISLAND, GARLIC & OIL, SHRIMP, TARTAR, 8-OZ. JAR... **45¢**
ROQUEFORT, 8-OZ... **69¢**
BLEU CHEESE 8-OZ... **59¢**

FRESH USDA CHOICE AMERICAN LAMB

LAMB ROAST USDA CHOICE SHOULDER CUT **89¢**
LAMB CHOPS BLADE CUT... LB **1.49**
O-BONE CHOPS FRESH LAMB... LB **1.59**
LAMB BREAST LEAN MEATY... LB **49¢**
RIB LAMB CHOPS USDA CHOICE... LB **1.98**

SMALL COOKED SHRIMP BRILLIANT 8-OZ... **1.15**
CERTI-FRESH FISH STICKS, 8-OZ... **65¢**
MR. BOSTON FISH STICKS, 2-LB... **1.18**
FRESH FILLET OF PERCH, LB... **1.19**
FRESH FILLET OF ROCK COD, LB... **1.19**
COOKED & PEELED SHRIMP, 8-OZ... **1.29**
CENTER CUT SALMON STEAKS, LB... **1.79**
FRESH OYSTERS, WESTERN, 8-OZ... **1.09**

LIQUID BLEACH SMITH'S FOOD KING, 1-GALLON... **29¢**

SNACK PACK HUNT'S, ALL VARIETIES, 4 5-OZ. CANS... **63¢**

BREAKFAST CARNATION, INSTANT, PKG. OF 6 1-OZ... **73¢**

SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY OR PRESERVES, 20-OZ... **49¢**

GLOBE A-1 SPAGHETTI 1-LB PKG... **29¢**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE SCHILLING 1 1/2-OZ... **21¢**

S&W APPLE SAUCE 15 OZ... **29¢**

LOG CABIN SYRUP 36-OZ BOTTLE... **99¢**

LANGENDORF COOKIES ALL 39¢ VARIETIES... **3¢**

FROZEN FEATURES

ORANGE JUICE FLAV-R-PAC 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA 6-OZ CAN... **5¢ FOR \$1**

MORNINGSTAR FARMS VEGETABLE PROTEIN, LINKS, PATTIES, SLICES, 8-OZ... **75¢**

JENO'S PIZZA PIZZERIA STYLE CHEESE, 15-OZ... **1.49**

LAYER CAKES SARA LEE ASSORTED, 12-OZ... **1.29**

LIQUOR CORNER

VODKA PRESTOFF OR IMPERIAL CZAR... **269¢**

TABLE WINES MOUNTAIN GOLD ASS'T VARIETIES, GALLON... **2.29**

McNAIRN SCOTCH IMPORTED 86-PROOF, FIFTH 12-OZ CANS... **4.19**

GOLDEN BREW BEER SCHENLEY'S 80-PROOF, FIFTH... **95¢**

VODKA OR GIN 80-PROOF, FIFTH... **3.99**

LUCKY LAGER BEER TWELVE-PACK... **2.29**

FOOD KING COUPON

DOUBLE

WITH ANY PURCHASE EXCLUDING LIQUOR, TOBACCO, AND FLUID MILK PRODUCTS LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

VALID SEPTEMBER 6-12

AMOUNT OF PURCHASE

FOOD KING COUPON

C and H SUGAR

PURE CANE GRANULATED 5-LB. BAG **59¢**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID SEPTEMBER 6-12

FOOD KING COUPON

LUCKY CHARMS

BREAKFAST CEREAL GENERAL MILLS 9-OZ. BOX **33¢**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID SEPTEMBER 6-12

FOOD KING COUPON

GLAD BAGS

FOR SANDWICHES BOX OF 80 BAGS **19¢**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID SEPTEMBER 6-12

FOOD KING COUPON

5-OZ TUBES GREST

TOOTH PASTE REG. OR MINT INCLS. 10¢ OFF **2¢ FOR \$1**

LIMIT 2 PER COUPON 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID SEPTEMBER 6-12

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

500-COUNT FILLER PAPER COLLEGE OR WIDE RULE... **99¢**

THEME BOOKS ZIP OUT & REGULAR 94 & 90 SHEETS, 8 1/2" BY 11" **48¢**

THE ORGANIZER ZIP OUT & REGULAR 94 & 90 SHEETS, 8 1/2" BY 11" **199¢**

LUNCH KITS BY THERMOS OR ALADDIN, FLAT OR DOME, ASS'T **278¢**

SNACK JAR INSULATED THERMO JAR... **78¢**

Van de Kamp's

KRINKO BREAD 100% WHOLE WHEAT, 16-OZ LOAF, REG 49¢ **43¢**

ROSETTE COFFEE CAKES PKG. OF 4 REG. 55¢ **49¢**

HONEY BRAN MUFFINS PKG. OF 4 REG. 49¢ **43¢**

AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH VAN DE KAMP'S • SEPTEMBER 6-9

S & H BONUS SPECIALS

SPEND VALUABLE S&H GREEN STAMPS LIKE MONEY! HERE'S HOW...

• FIRST PICK UP S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLETS AT ANY CHECKSTAND • FILL EACH BOOKLET WITH 30 BIG-TEN S&H GREEN STAMPS • WATCH FOR NEW BONUS SPECIALS EACH WEEK AND SAVE!

LARGE AA EGGS QUALITY FARMS DOZEN **42¢**

ORANGE JUICE TROPICANA HALF GALLON **48¢**

WITH 1 FILLED BONUS BOOKLET WORTH 1 REG. BOOK

VALID SEPT. 6-12

SLICED AMERICAN CLEARFIELD PASTURIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD INDV. 12-OZ. **39¢**

LINK SAUSAGE FARMER JOHN 8-OZ **37¢**

WITH 1 FILLED BONUS BOOKLET WORTH 1 REG. BOOK

TOMATOES

RED RIPE SALAD SIZE **19¢**

HONEYDEWS SWEET MELON 10¢ LB

CARROTS SWEET, CRISP 1-LB BAG 10¢ EA

SPINACH TENDER, FRESH LARGE BUNCHES 10¢ EA

BARTLETT PEARS SWEET AND JUICY **19¢**

7-BIG SALE DAYS • THURSDAY - WEDNESDAY • SEPTEMBER 6-12

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS

BOX OF 12 **47¢** BOX OF 24 **93¢**

MJB COFFEE

1-LB. CAN **95¢** 3-LB. CAN **269¢**

MJB INSTANT COFFEE

10-OZ JAR **129¢**

NABISCO OLD FASHIONED GINGERSNAPS, 16-OZ... **61¢**
DIET PEPSI COLA, 12-OZ CANS, SIX-PACK... **99¢**
PAN PAL COOKING AID, 13-OZ. SPRAY CAN... **98¢**
GREAT BEGINNINGS SALAD DRESSINGS, ASS'T ENV... **22¢**
PILLSBURY CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES, 16-OZ PKG... **59¢**

L&M CIGARETTES

100 MM, CTN... **3.20**
 FILTER, CTN... **3.30**

WARNING: THE SURGEON GENERAL HAS DETERMINED THAT CIGARETTE SMOKING IS DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH

HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE

10-OZ JAR **129¢**

BUENA PARK

• Dale at La Palma
 • Valley View at Lincoln

• ANAHEIM-Katella at Euclid
 • TUSTIN-Irvine near Newport

• FULLERTON-Chapman at State College
 • WESTMINSTER-Westminster at Golden West

• Costa Mesa-Harbor Shopping Center
 • Seal Beach-Rossmore Shopping Center

NO SALES TO DEALERS

Relishes Enhance Flavor Of Meats

The verb "relish" means, quite simply, to enjoy. So, relishes, served with various meat dishes are mixtures of fruits or vegetables, with pleasant seasonings, to heighten the enjoyment of the main course.

Chutney and various pickle relishes are common, and widely available commercially, but the most appreciated relishes are those prepared from a treasured family recipe and presented on special occasions to valued friends. You can start your tradition of relish-giving with a zesty pear-mince relish, prepared during those summer months when fresh Bartlett pears are at their finest. Sealed into jars, Bartlett Pear Mince Relish makes a handsome and flavorful gift, with a reminder of the warm sunny days when it was prepared.

The firm, white flesh of the Bartlett pears holds its shape through quick cooking, and retains its sweetness in harmonious good company with the zing of the peppers. With the golden skin left on the pears, and a combination of red and green peppers, the blend of colors is as appealing to the eye as the blending of sweet and spicy ingredients is to the palate.

For family needs and gift-giving, it is best to double or triple the recipe. Select jars of an unusual shape for added interest for your gifts, or vary the recipe by using $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of the two varieties of pepper.

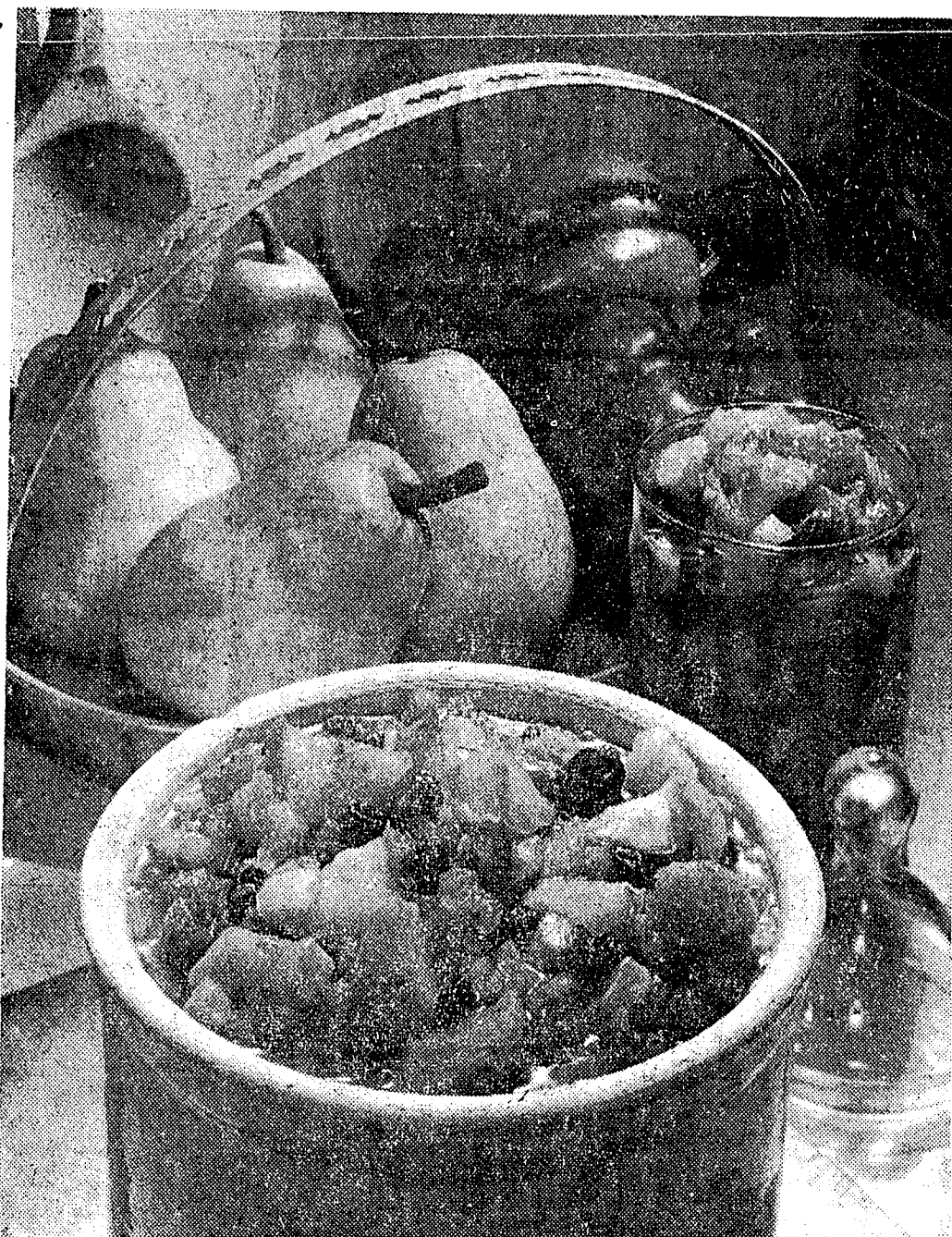
Either way, the balance of sweet pears to robust peppers is an ideal blend for serving with meat, poultry or fish.

Try making your first batch of relish early in the season, then when you've measured its success, be sure to set aside a good quantity of pears as the season ends to extend your enjoyment. Green pears will hold in your refrigerator for a week or more, then may be ripened at room temperature by placing them in a paper bag, loosely closed. So, even after fresh Bartlett pears have disappeared from your produce counters, that supply you set aside can still be enjoyed - in salads, as snacks, in desserts - or, as a reminder of summer in a tempting relish on a winter's night.

BARTLETT PEAR MINCE RELISH

2 cups prepared mincemeat
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon rosemary
Dash cayenne
5 large Bartlett pears
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced sweet red pepper

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced green pepper
Combine mincemeat, lemon juice, salt, mustard, rosemary and cayenne; heat to boiling. Meanwhile, core and dice pears. Add pears to boiling mixture, and simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Add red and green pepper, and cook 5 minutes longer. Store in covered jar in cool place or, seal in sterilized jars. Makes about 1 quart.



PEAR MINCE RELISH MAKES A FLAVORFUL GIFT
Make Your First Batch Early In The Season

Try Pineapple

Add A Hawaiian Touch

You can add the royal touch of the Hawaiian Islands to your next meal without paying a king's ransom thanks to zesty, juicy, tropical canned pineapple. It's available year-round, is easy to store and use, and has no waste.

Canned pineapple is a natural with ham and makes a tasty garnish for beverages and ice cream. It's also a versatile ingredient for cakes, cookies, and pies and can turn a salad into a gourmet summer treat.

Canned pineapple comes in variety of styles. Whole slices can be used in making upside-down cake or salads. Crushed and tidbits can go into gelatin molds, pastries, or sauces. Chunks and spears may be used in fruit cups or plates. Broken and half slices of canned pineapple can be used in many of the same ways as the other styles and cost pennies less.

All styles may be packed in extra-heavy, heavy, or light syrup, water, sweetened or unsweetened pineapple juice, or other fruit juices. Most canned pineapple is packed and priced according to its quality or grade, with top quality whole slices and spears generally costing the most.

Knowing the USDA grades can help you check the quality of canned pineapple. Grade A

or Fancy canned pineapple is top quality and looks and tastes the best. It may have a light cream or bright yellow to golden yellow color and should be firm, yet tender. It should also be free from hard core material and other defects. Except for crushed pineapple, all styles in this grade are uniform shape and size.

Grade B canned pineapple has good flavor and color, with possibly a small amount of core material or defects, and is slightly irregular in size and shape. Grade C canned pineapple may have some defects or core material, irregular pieces, and a slightly dull color, but is just as wholesome as the top two grades and is generally a most thrifty buy.

Why not try the following recipes?

HAM LOAF

1 lb. ground cooked ham
1 lb. ground fresh pork
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 cup milk
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
1 cup canned pineapple chunks
5 maraschino cherries
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar
Combine ham, pork, eggs,

cracker crumbs, milk, salt, and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Arrange pineapple and maraschino cherries in the bottom of a 10x5x3-inch loaf pan.

Combine sugar, mustard, and vinegar; mix well. Spread half of sugar mixture over the fruit in the bottom of pan. Top with meat mixture, packing it firmly over the fruit. Spread top of loaf with the rest of sauce. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Serve hot or cold. Serves 10.

PINEAPPLE DROP COOKIES

1 cup light brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mixed shortening and butter

1 egg, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup crushed pineapple
1 teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped walnuts
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins

Heat oven to 375 deg. Stir together sugar, shortening, egg, and vanilla until blended. Spoon pineapple from the can (with as little syrup as possible) into measuring cup and add. Stir in sifted dry ingredients, then walnuts and raisins. Drop by fat teaspoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet. Bake about 12 min., until lightly browned. Makes 3 dozen.

Talk About Diets Drives Journalist To Gluttony

By RONALD E. COHEN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Everywhere you go these days you're bombarded with America's fascinating love-hate relationship with the waistline. Hit the neighborhood cocktail party and those bores not talking about Watergate are touting you on their latest diet, swearing eternal fealty to Dr. Stillman.

Pop into a bookstore, and the shelves are fairly creaking with volumes on the newest fad diet. All sorts of doctors are pledging to make you thin. Each has a different method, and each thinks the others are crazy. You can keep yourself so broke buying the latest diet books that you will not have any money left for food—a sure bet you'll lose weight.

Switch on a television set. Either there is a gal in leotards grunting out numbers while she's twisted into pretzel shapes, presumably showing thousands of housewives the way to a firmer bustline. Or there is a panel show with doctors plugging their diet books, and arguing that only theirs is effective.

I don't know how all this nonsense affects you. It drives me to gluttony.

Last weekend I engaged in some of the most pleasurable gluttony imaginable. It added five pounds and Lord knows how many inches, but it was so delicious that I enjoyed every forkful and laughed over my German beer at the good doctors trying to get rich over Americans' loathing of excess lard.

The recipe is called choucroute garnie. It is a specialty of the Alsatian region of France, where the natives take their eating seriously. After the theater in Paris, patrons head directly to Alsatian restaurants.

Simply, it is garnished sauerkraut. What you garnish it with is up to you. I suggest as many varieties of pork as you can fit in the pot. Here's a sample:

Spare ribs, a thick slice of ham, loin pork chops, a slab of bacon, several different kinds of Alsatian and German cooking sausages (I used smoked and unsmoked bratwursts) and knockwursts. Take a deep pot and rub the bottom with a tiny bit of lard. Take two small onions and stick them with cloves, and split two carrots. Both vegetables go on the bottom. Now add a layer of sauerkraut, at least one inch thick. If you use canned kraut, drain it thoroughly and wash it several times in cold water. Press it lightly atop the carrots and onions and sprinkle with half a dozen juniper berries and a dozen coarsely ground peppercorns.

Now comes the layering of the meats. Place the spareribs, the pork chops, the ham and the sausages (except the knockwurst) atop the layer of

sauerkraut. Then add another layer of sauerkraut, making sure there is a couple of inches of pot at the top.

For each pound of sauerkraut (a large 1-lb. 11-ounce can will yield about one pound of drained kraut) mix 1 cup of meat stock, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of white wine and 1 jigger of gin. Pour the liquid on top.

Cover with a tight-fitting lid and place in a slow oven (300-degrees) or on top the stove for not less than three nor more than five hours. Do not stir or disturb; if it is cooking slowly enough it will not burn. The end product should have no excess liquid.

Test by tasting a thread of the top choucroute. It is not done until it absolutely melts in your mouth.

Two and one-half hours before serving, put in slab bacon cut into two inch chunks. Bury the bacon in kraut. Bed it down well and cover tightly again, continuing the same gentle simmer. Half an hour before serving, bury the knockwursts similarly.

Many purists won't eat choucroute the first day, saying it is better repeated. Caution: after five hours of cooking, the aroma of sauerkraut will be so overwhelming, it will be hard not to wolf it down on the spot. If you refrigerate it overnight and finish the cooking on the morrow, hold the knockwursts until the next day.

Serve very hot. If reheating, it should take one hour in a 325-degree oven. Serve on a large platter, arranging the choucroute in a mound and piling the meat on and around it. The meat will be like butter, so carve the meat at the table. Hot boiled potatoes go well and good mustard is essential.

German beer is the end, or dry Alsatian wine—or both.

And, if you're like me, you'll make two pots and eat it for a week.

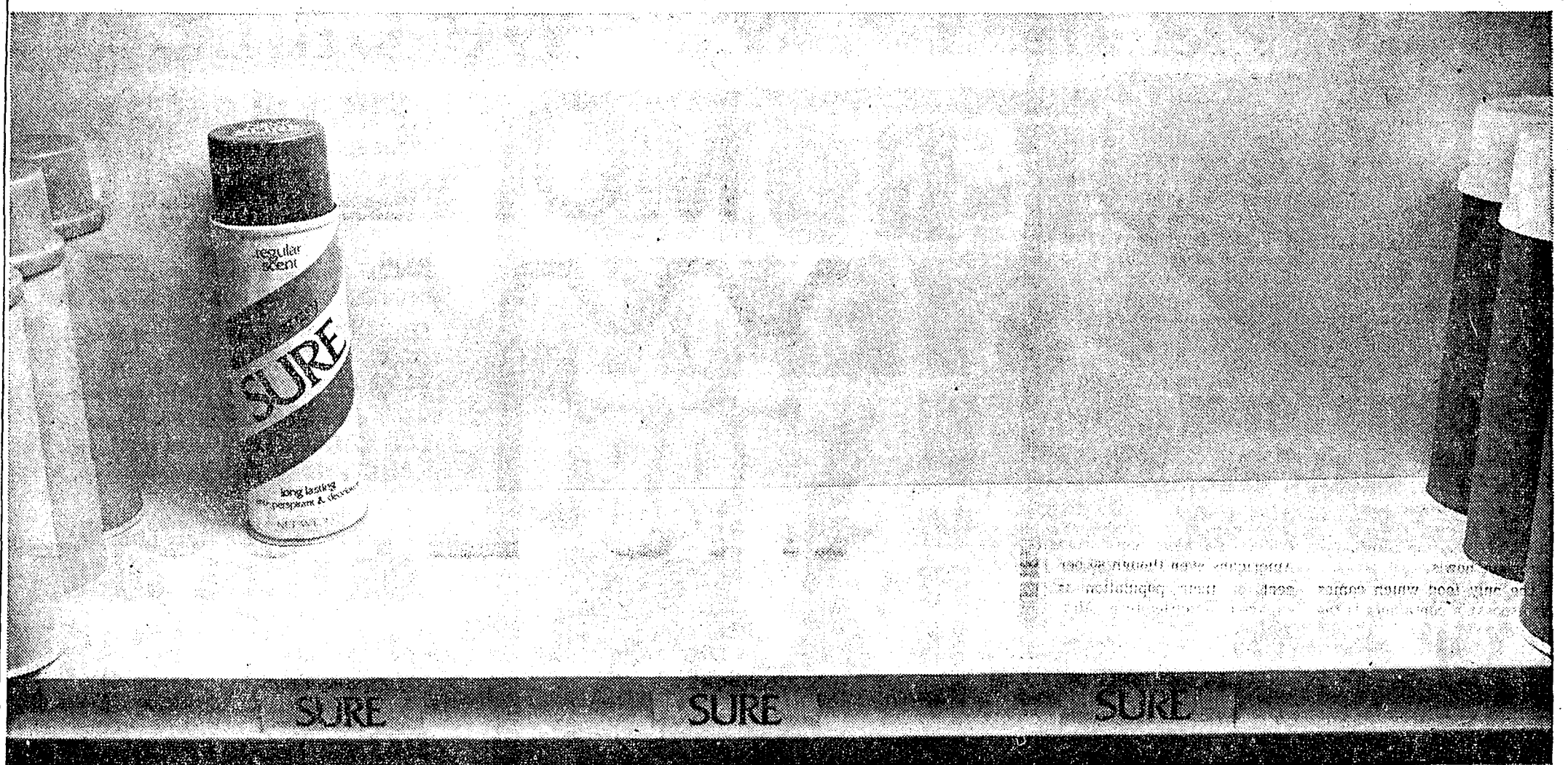
Bon appetit! I can wish your diet nothing finer than a choucroute!

Damaged Cans

Slightly damaged canned goods can save you money at the market, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Cans with small dents generally are marked down in price, and the dents will not harm the contents unless the metal has been pierced or the can seems loosened, the USDA added. Cans to avoid are those that are leaking or bulging or swelling at the end.

Keep Ants Off

Keep the ants off the picnic table. Saturate small pieces of blotting paper with insect repellent. Put under table legs.



6 HELPFUL HINTS TO GET YOU THROUGH THE TEMPORARY SHORTAGE OF SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT.

Millions of people are proving to themselves that new Sure® goes on dry and keeps them drier than other sprays. That's good. But it has created a shortage. That's bad.

More Sure is on the way. In the meantime, we can beat the shortage if we all cooperate and follow these simple suggestions.

1. AVOID TENSE SITUATIONS. For example, it is not advisable to ask your boss for a raise or to have your living room painted during the shortage. You may be uncomfortable in situations like these without new Sure. In general, avoid problems. Maybe they'll go away.

2. AVOID HEAT & HUMIDITY. Ask yourself this question: "Is it really necessary to leave the house today?"

3. FORM SURE POOLS. If you have a can of Sure, be considerate. Share it with your family, your neighbors and your friends. You may be in their shoes some day.

4. PRACTICE CONSERVATION. Avoid excessive applications of Sure. You'll be surprised at how little you need to help you stay dry all day. Also, foresight will stretch out your remaining supply: walk slowly, leave early for appointments.

5. FORM SEARCH PARTIES. There are other Sure users who are facing the same problem you are. Stick together. Investigate every store in your neighborhood. There's a can of Sure for you out there... somewhere.

6. DON'T HOARD. Resist the temptation to buy more Sure than you really need. Don't panic. In the very near future, there will be more than enough Sure to go around.



We're sorry for the shortage. But it's only temporary. We're Sure.

Chinese Waste Nothing In Ecology Centered Economy

WASHINGTON — "While Americans work self-consciously at consumerism and ecology, these "movements" are an established way of life in the People's Republic of China.

Esther Peterson, who has spent most of her working life in the labor and consumer movements, returned recently from a month's tour of China where she saw repeated evidence of these concepts as an integral part of the system.

As one of a group of 15 who traveled under the auspices of American Women for International Understanding, she visited communes, food factories and markets, but she also was freed to "see any thing I wanted to see," especially in the early morning hours when she walked the streets alone, carrying a sign with her name and hotel in Chinese (in case she got lost).

She discovered the Chinese version of convenience foods, automatic vending machines, consumer information at point of sale, meat grading and inspection, consumer testing, a seemingly endless array of fresh produce and price stability.

She also found rationing, heavy use of insecticides, little variety in household products, extremely high prices for luxury items, and, of course, a tightly controlled society in which neighbors watch over neighbors.

On her early morning forays the tall, light-haired woman with the braids on top of her head, was an object of curiosity as she watched workers line up for their breakfast "convenience food" — a fried dough rice mixture, sometimes filled with meat.

For dinner, a compartmented returnable tray is sold "like our TV dinner." Each of the three items, which might be cucumbers, mushrooms and pork, is weighed separately, quite a departure from the American TV dinner which offers net weight only.

Each tray serves one, possibly two people, for 16 cents and Mrs. Peterson was told they were "bought by couples who are working or having people in for dinner."

Automatic vending machines offer carbonated orange drinks in returnable bottles, and soup in returnable porcelain bowls.

The only food which comes in disposable containers is the ice cream.

"It is not," as she noted, "a throw away society." Even the paper napkins are "a quarter the size of ours."

All refuse is broken down into three categories: things like broken crockery which is used for land fill, food scraps that become compost; and

"night soil" (human waste) processed to liquid form and used as organic fertilizer. Questioned about its safety, the farmers assured Mrs. Peterson it had not caused any health problems. And foreign visitors do eat everything without getting sick.

Ecology is a fact of life. And so is the standardization of prices set by a central authority. Their system for determining fair market value seems ridiculously simple.

"If there is a queue, we know prices are too cheap; if something isn't selling, it's too expensive," one market clerk told her.

There is no such thing as a sale item either. "Why should we lower prices," another shopkeeper said, "if the quality hasn't deteriorated?"

Food takes 10 per cent of a family's wages. It is sold at a 4 per cent markup, compared to about 16 or 18 per cent in the United States.

Salmon sells for about 70 cents a pound; tomatoes for 6 cents a pound; eggplant for 5 cents each. But a small refrigerator, a luxury item, costs about \$400.

Nearly all food is sold fresh, arriving all day long from nearby farms. "I think that's one reason they're so darn healthy," Mrs. Peterson commented.

The markets, which are open seven days a week, are beginning to offer what Mrs. Peterson, now the Consumer Advisor to Giant Foods in Washington, would call point-of-sale consumer information. The man behind a case filled with ham had erected a sign telling the customers how to cook the hams when they kept asking for advice. After consultation with "the Chairman of the Revolutionary Committee" (Mrs. Peterson says that means "manager") he put up the cooking directions.

All pork is graded according to fat content by a simple numerical system and inspected for wholesomeness by a "doctor" who puts on a seal of guarantee.

Although no one goes hungry, there is still rationing of the staples: grain, rice and oil.

The know-how of mechanized agriculture is what the Chinese need most from Americans even though 80 per cent of their population is engaged in agriculture, Mrs. Peterson said.

The heavy use of insecticides was obvious to her, and though she thinks it is "probably DDT" no one could or would tell her.

More men than women do the shopping and they do some cooking as well, but it is still the wife who is excused

at 10:30 to get lunch ready while the husband's lunch break begins at 11.

When husbands act the equivalent of an American male chauvinist pig, a woman

can go to the street committee or commune authorities, who act as arbiters even in family matters, and ask for a divorce. Peer pressure on the man is usually enough to

make him help around the house.

"The commune," Mrs. Peterson said, "is a form of the extended family of the old days."

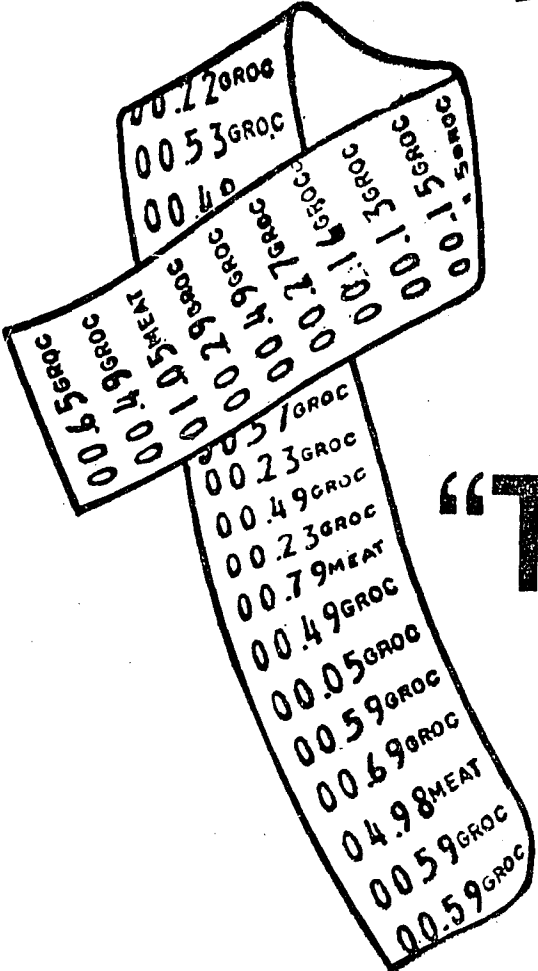
If the rigidity of the society and the apparent disinterest in acquiring material possessions is hard for Americans to understand, Mrs. Peterson said we must remember not

to judge Chinese society by our own standards.

In a culture which, before the revolution of Mao, saw thousands die of hunger in the streets every day, it is not too

difficult to understand one young Chinese woman who told Mrs. Peterson: "Knowing that you have food and a job and a pension is a great relaxer of tensions."

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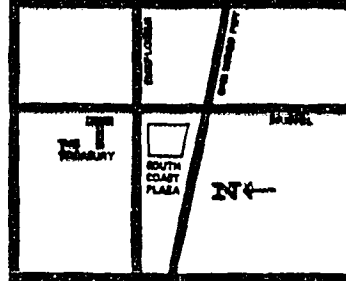
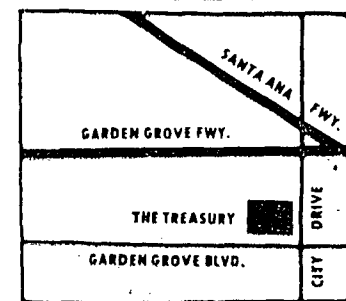


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Reception Punches Have Instant Tea Base

In Elizabethan times, weddings often involved elaborate banquets and high merriment lasting for days — depending on the affluence of the host and endurance of the guests. For some, however, food and drink served in the streets sufficed to celebrate the nuptials.

Today, the at-home wedding reception — simple or elegant, classic or offbeat — is in vogue for everyone. The key to a successful home reception is thorough planning: write out a check list to be sure you don't overlook any detail, and plan a menu you can handle easily. Whatever food you serve, punches are best for the beverages since they're easy to make in large quantity, simple to serve graciously, suit all tastes — and, not the least these days, keep down the budget.

Here are two new punches that are delightful. Both start with a tea base — quickly made with convenient lemon flavored iced tea mix — to insure a delicious, rich flavor. Ruby Champagne Punch has both Rose wine and pink champagne, blended with fruit drinks and the tangy lemon flavored tea; Apricot Mist is made with club soda for that tingle-ly taste.

Note that both are served with ice molds — easy to make in any mold or even cake pan by arranging fruit in the bottom, adding water and freezing. Not only do they add to the beauty and glamor of the punches, but the large blocks of ice keep the punch cold and melt less quickly than ice cubes. With such inviting garnishes for the delicate-colored punches, the bowl can be simple, undecorated glass. And with such

lovely flavors, they'll be the main attraction of your table.

RUBY CHAMPAGNE PUNCH
2 envelopes (1.8 oz. ea.) or 1/2 cup lemon flavored iced tea mix

1 can (46 oz.) peach nectar
1 bottle (4.5 qt.) Rose wine
2 cups water
1 can (6 oz.) frozen red tropical fruit punch, thawed
1 bottle (4.5 qt.) Pink Champagne, chilled
Fruited ice mold

In punch bowl, combine lemon flavored iced tea mix, peach nectar, Rose wine, water, and fruit punch; chill. Just before serving, add Pink Champagne and ice mold. Makes about 25 (5-ounce) servings.

Fruited ice mold: Arrange peach slices and halved strawberries on bottom of 1-quart mold; add water to cover bottom and freeze. Fill mold 1/2 full with water and freeze; repeat procedure.

APRICOT MIST
2 envelopes (1.8 oz. ea.) or 1/2 cup lemon flavored iced tea mix
1 can (46 oz.) apricot nectar
2 cups pineapple juice
2 cans (6 oz. ea.) frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
2 bottles (28 oz. ea.) club soda, chilled
Apricot ice mold

In punch bowl, combine lemon flavored iced tea mix, apricot nectar, pineapple juice, and limeade; chill. Just before serving, add club soda and ice mold. Makes about 25 (5 ounce) servings.

Apricot ice mold: Arrange apricot halves and lime slices on bottom of 1-quart mold; add water to cover bottom and freeze. Fill mold 1/2 full with water and freeze; repeat procedure.



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Genuine North Pacific halibut takes just a few minutes to cook in the well seasoned poaching liquid. When the fish turns on opaque white and flakes at the touch of a fork it is ready to serve. Further cooking will only toughen this tender seafood.

For the sprightly south-of-the-border sauce, a well ripened avocado is combined with bright bits of tomato and parsley and the zest of onion, garlic, lemon and chili powder.

HALIBUT MEXICANA

1½ pounds halibut steaks, poached
1 ripe avocado
¾ cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon chili powder
Lemon wedges and parsley, for garnish

To poach halibut, cover with boiling salted water. Season with 2 slices lemon, 2 slices onion, a parsley sprig and several peppercorns. Cover and simmer 5 to 8 minutes or until halibut flakes when tested with a fork. Drain and place on heated platter.

In meantime, prepare Guacamole Sauce as follows: Peel and mash avocado. Combine with remaining ingredients. Serve Guacamole Sauce over poached halibut. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley. Makes 4 servings.



GUACAMOLE SAUCE TOPS POACHED HALIBUT STEAK

Fish Is Done When Flakes At Touch Of Fork

Try A Southern Style Coffee Cake

Coffee cake with teh south-
en touch. Thrifty, too.
1½ cups flour
¾ cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup cornmeal
¾ cup milk
2 slightly beaten eggs
½ cup salad oil

½ cup each brown sugar
and peanut butter
1-3 cup milk
¾ cup coarsely chopped pe-
anuts
Sift together flour, sugar,
baking powder and salt. Stir
in corn meal. Add ¾ cup
milk, eggs and salad oil. Pour
into greased 9 inch square

pan and bake at 400 degrees
for 15 minutes. Blend the
brown sugar and peanut but-
ter together. Add the 1-3 cup
milk gradually and beat until
fluffy. Spread over baked
corn bread and sprinkle with
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utes.

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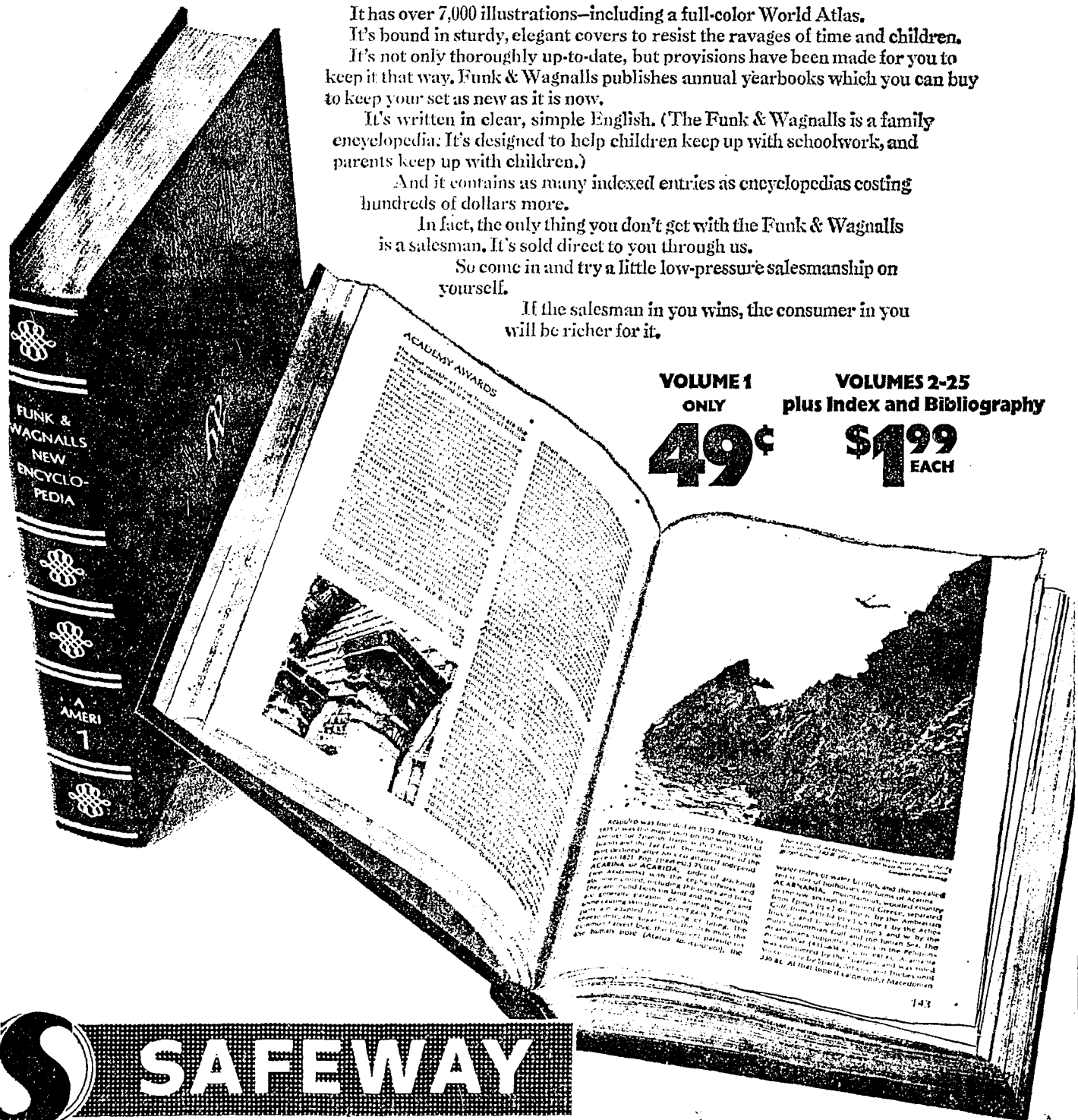
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ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 12-OZ. **98¢**
OSCAR MAYER • SLICED
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 8-OZ. **77¢**
OSCAR MAYER • SLICED
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 12-OZ. **\$1.15**
OPOCO • WITH PORTION OF NECK
TURKEY AND GIBLETS
HINDQUARTER ... LB. **69¢**

HALIBUT STEAK CENTER CUT **\$1.89** POUND
SOLE FILLETS **\$1.59** POUND
WHITING FISH **49¢** LB.
FISH CAKES **59¢** LB.

Prices Effective 7-Full
NEW ZEALAND FRESH FROZEN
LAMB CH
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH FRO
LAMB CH
OSCAR MAYER
WIENERS

DEAL PACKAGE
JOY LIQUID
GIANT SIZE
39¢

DEAL PACKAGE
ZEST SOAP
BATH SIZE
2 BARS **37¢**

JIF BRAND
PEANUT BUTTER
18-OUNCE JAR
67¢

HALFHILL TUNA GRATED WHITE HALF CAN **35¢**
GRAPE JELLY SMUCKERS 20-OZ. **49¢**
SMUCKERS GRAPE JAM 20-OZ. **51¢**
MARMALADE SMUCKERS ORANGE 20-OZ. **50¢**
APRICOT PRESERVES SMUCKERS 20-OZ. **51¢**
GRAHAM CRACKERS FIFESIDE 1-4B. PKG. **29¢**
INSTANT DECAF 4-OZ. **\$1.02**
INSTANT DECAF 8-OZ. **\$1.81**
MJB INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. **\$1.26**
INST. MAXWELL HOUSE 10-OZ. **\$1.39**
YUBAN COFFEE 3 LB. CAN **\$3.07**
INST. YUBAN COFFEE 8-OZ. **\$1.29**
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS 16-OZ. **39¢**
INSTANT SANKA 8-OZ. **\$1.97**
FRIGO MOZZARELLA SLICED 6-OZ. **55¢**
ZIPPE TAMALES 7-OZ. **24¢**
SOFT MARGARINE MRS. FILBERTS. LB. **43¢**
BAKING CUPS PAPERMAID 88's **15¢**

WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING
DELICIOUS SAUCE
RAGU JO
HUNTS WHOLE PEELED
TOMATO
SMUCKERS APRICOT W/PINEAPPLE
PRESERV
COLLIER CHARCOAL
BRIQUET
7-TH HEAVEN • TUNA
CAT FOOD
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT
CALGONI
ALL PURPOSE HOUSEHOLD BLEACH
CLOROX

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
FESTIVAL 20-1/2 OZ. **53¢**

DIXIE-CUP REFILLS
3-OUNCE 100-COUNT **54¢**

TERI TOWELS
PACKAGE **33¢**

* LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

STAY!

LOW-LOW PRICES!

DUND PEAK

STATER BROS. CERTIFIED
BEEF • BONE IN

\$1.45

POUND

BONELESS
ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.55

1 Days • Thurs.-Weds., Sept. 6th-12th

SPRING LAMB
OPS SHOULDER CUT LB. 98¢

ZEN SPRING LAMB
OPS ROUND BONE SHOULDER LB. \$1.09

ALL MEAT LB. \$1.29

FARMER JOHN • 1-LB. PACKAGE
SLICED BACON LB. \$1.29

BAR-M • BULK
SLICED BACON LB. \$1.39

HORMEL READY TO EAT
CANNED HAMS 3-LB. \$4.98

YOUR FAVORITE BEEF CUTS

STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF • BONE IN
RUMP ROAST LB. \$1.45

STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF • GUARANTEED
ROAST SIRLOIN TIP LB. \$1.79

STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF
STEAK SIRLOIN TIP LB. \$1.79

LEAN AND TENDER
CUBE STEAKS LB. \$1.83

LEAN • TENDER STEAKS
PORTERHOUSE LB. \$1.88

STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF
T-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.84

WELL TRIMMED • GUARANTEED • STEAK
TOP SIRLOIN LB. \$2.19

6-TH AND 7-TH RIBS
RIB ROAST LB. \$1.29

1-ST THRU 5-TH RIBS
RIB ROAST LB. \$1.49

Low Low Frozen Food Prices

CARNATION
PERCH FILLETS 1-LB. PKG. 85¢

STOKELY • ASSORTED
MENU MAKERS 20-OZ. PKG. 58¢

MORTON • APPLE • CHERRY • PEACH
FRUIT PIES 8-INCH 38¢

JOHNSTON
YOGURT BARS PKG. OF-6 73¢

CHECKERBOARD FARMS
TURKEY ROAST 40-OZ. PKG. \$3.29

JENOS PIZZERIA
CHEESE PIZZA 15-OZ. \$1.37

JENOS PIZZERIA
SAUSAGE PIZZA 18-OZ. \$1.59

JENOS
PIZZA ROLLS 6-OZ. 54¢

JENOS
PIZZA SNACK TRAY 7-1/4-OZ. 89¢

CHECKERBOARD FARMS
TURKEY ROAST 28-OZ. \$3.17

MORTONS
9-INCH PIE SHELLS 2-PAK 39¢

TREESWEET
ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. 28¢

Health & Beauty Aids Savings

CLAIROL SHAMPOO
HERBAL ESSENCE
NORMAL OR OILY
8-OZ. 99¢

DENTAL-H TOOTH BRUSH
SOFT • MEDIUM • HARD
3 FOR \$1

MOUTH WASH
CEPACOL
20-OUNCE 99¢
14-OZ. 86¢

PRELL CONCENTRATE
LARGE 3-OUNCE 79¢

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE
FAMILY SIZE 6.4-OUNCE 63¢

DESENEX OINTMENT
9-OUNCE 94¢

STRI-DEX PADS
PACKAGE OF 42 69¢

STAY-FREE MAXI PADS
PACKAGE OF 12 37¢

PENWORTHY FILLER PAPER
WIDE OR COLLEGE LINE
500-COUNT \$1.18

BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

ASSORTED COLORS
VIVA TOWELS
BIG ROLL
29¢

REGULAR
PEPSI COLA
6 12-OUNCE CANS
79¢

GREEN GIANT 16-OZ.
GREEN BEANS
SLICED OR FRENCH
25¢

GRAPES EXTRA FANCY
THOMPSON SEEDLESS
4 LBS. \$1.00

ROMAINE LARGE CRISP HEADS
2 27¢

FOR
EXTRA FANCY
PRUNES IDAHO ITALIAN 5 LBS \$1

LARGE EXTRA FANCY GREEN
PEPPERS BELL EACH 8¢

LARGE FRESH TENDER CRISP
CARROTS 2 29¢

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET BROWN
ONIONS 2 LBS. 29¢

G 8-OZ. 35¢

E 14-1/2 OZ. 43¢

ES 14-1/2 OZ. 21¢

ES 20-OZ. 59¢

S 10-LBS. 87¢

D 6-OZ. CANS \$1

TE 35-OZ. 58¢

BLEACH GAL. 55¢

HARVARD BEETS GREENWOOD.. 16-OZ. 31¢

PICKLED BEETS GREENWOOD..... 16-OZ. 32¢

GREEN GIANT PEAS..... 17-OZ. 23¢

STEWED TOMATOES HUNTS..... 14.5-OZ. 22¢

HUNTS TOMATO PUREE 10.5-OZ. 17¢

RANCH STYLE BEANS..... 15-OZ. CAN 18¢

HUNTS TOMATO PASTE..... 6-OZ. 17¢

HOT DOG SAUCE GEBHARDT..... 10-OZ. 22¢

STEAK SAUCE DAWN FRESH MUSHROOM..... 5.75-OZ. 12¢

WHOLE MRSHROOMS GREEN 2.5-OZ. 33¢

SANDWICH SPREAD KRAFTS 16-OZ. 47¢

PRESERVES FESTIVAL APRICOT WITH PINEAPPLE..... 20-OZ. 49¢

GEBHARDT TAMALES JUMBO • 30-OZ. 49¢

FRENCHS MUSTARD..... 24-OZ. 38¢

JELL-O GELATIN ASSORTED..... 6-OZ. 19¢

JOHNSON'S FAVOR..... 12-OZ. \$1.21

HALFHILL TUNA LIGHT CHUNK..... 3/4 S 59¢

CARESS BAR SOAP BATH SIZE 29¢

SCOTTIES
FACIAL TISSUES 200-COUNT PACKAGE 26¢

FRIGO
SLICED PROVOLONE..... 6-OZ. 60¢

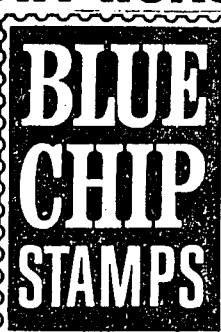
HIGH IN PROTEIN
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ..... 16-OZ. 89¢

PLANTERS
COCKTAIL PEANUTS..... 13-OZ. 70¢

PLANTERS
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 12-OZ. 75¢

PAMPERS
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
OVERNIGHT..... 12'S 86¢
NEWBORN..... 30'S \$1.31
DAYTIME..... 15'S 85¢
DAYTIME..... 30'S \$1.55
TODDLERS..... 12'S \$1.05

HEARTLAND
ASSORTED CEREALS
16-OUNCE PKG. 65¢



DEAL PACKAGE
ALL DETERGENT
JUMBO SIZE
\$2.05

BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

PRICES EFFECT. 7-FULL DAYS • SEPT. 6-TH thru 12-TH.

HALGON BOUQUET 55¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS 100-COUNT PACKAGE \$1.11

2360 NORTH TUSTIN, SANTA ANA
14171 RED HILL AVENUE, TUSTIN
3433 O WEST LINCOLN AVENUE, ANAHEIM
1564 W. BROADWAY, ANAHEIM
2180 NEWPORT BLVD., COSTA MESA
1175 BAKER STREET, COSTA MESA

1230 E. McFADDEN, SANTA ANA
14212 MINES AVENUE, WHITTIER
8886 CHAPMAN AVENUE, GARDIN GROVE
2603 W. SEVENTEENTH ST., SANTA ANA
6862 EDINGER AVE., HUNTINGTON BEACH
14600 S. BROOKHURST AVE., WESTMINSTER

707 WEST NINETEENTH STREET, COSTA MESA
1800 EAST COLLINS AVENUE, ORANGE
2630 EDINGER AVENUE, SANTA ANA
8522 WESTMINSTER BLVD., WESTMINSTER

Wheat Germ Gives A Lift To Meat Loaf

Treat yourself to a great meat loaf which really has EVERYTHING. . . Everything goes into it. . . Start with lean ground beef, add an extra bonus of good nutrition with toasted wheat germ and continue on by adding all the

flavors we like so well with hamburger—the olives, the onion, the barbecue sauce and the mustard. You turn out a savory meat loaf that adds a big bonus to a well balanced menu. It's delicious served hot—as is, or topped with a mushroom sauce. It's delicious cold—for sandwiches or for refrigerator raiders to feast on when they go hunting for something to satisfy and to nourish.

And speaking about nourishing foods, the one which has really jumped into the limelight during the past few years is wheat germ. Suddenly people everywhere are discovering what a wonderful food it is. They're putting wheat germ into everything and with it are adding a high quality taste, great flavor and several nutritional boosters. In fact, wheat germ has 30 nutrients which nature has provided for good health, stamina and vigor.

SAVORY BEEF 'N WHEAT GERM LOAF

2 pounds lean ground beef
½ cup toasted wheat germ
½ cup soft bread crumbs
2 eggs
½ cup milk
¾ cup chopped ripe olives
¼ cup barbecue sauce
¼ cup minced onion
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard

Combine all ingredients. Press firmly into 9-inch (6-cup) ring mold. Bake in 350 deg. oven 55 to 60 minutes. Let stand in pan 5 to 10 minutes, then turn out onto serving plate, browned side up. Fill with mashed potatoes or mixed vegetables. Makes 8 servings.

Stretch Ham Leftovers With Beans

One reason ham is a favorite of the economy-minded woman is because it goes a long, long way. After making its first grand table appearance, its budget-stretching leftovers mean more meals that otherwise would have to come from a new meat purchase.

When shopping for ham, be sure to read the label to determine if it's the "fully-cooked" or "cook-before-eating" type and roast to degree recommended, using a meat thermometer.

HAM AND CORN SOUTHERN STYLE

3 cups diced, cooked ham
1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans, cooked
1 can (16 ounces) cream-style corn
2 tablespoons grated onion
½ teaspoon prepared mustard

1 package (8½ ounces) corn muffin mix
Combine ham, lima beans, corn, onion and mustard. Cook until heated through. Pour into a greased 2-quart baking dish. Prepare corn muffin mix as directed on package and pour batter over top of ham mixture. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until golden brown, 20 to 30 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.



SAVORY BEEF LOAF COMBINES A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING
Delicious As It Is, Or Top With Mushroom Sauce

Yogurt Makes New Popsicle

Yami-on-a-Stick, a frozen, low fat fruit yogurt dessert has been introduced into southern California markets this month by Yami Yogurt.

The tasty popsicle has a heart of low-fat yogurt, with bits of fruit and natural fruit flavor covered with an icy coating. Each three oz. bar provides 30 mg. of vitamin C. It is sold six 3 oz. bars to a carton and is available in bollenberry and lemon.

Avocados Are Versatile

There was a time when sugar and spice made fruits available all year 'round. Our forefathers enjoyed fresh fruit during the harvest season, and preserved fruit throughout the rest of the year.

Times have changed. Due to technical advances and a greater variety of plant types, many fruits can now be harvested and enjoyed from January through December. Much to the consumer's delight, avocados are one such fruit.

California avocados are available all year long. That's because there are two types of avocados harvested, one during the winter months and one during the summer months. The green skinned avocado is shipped to your market from October through May. This winter fruit has a smooth shell and is more pear-shaped upon sight. It retains the same green color as it softens and is ready for eating.

The other type of avocado has a pebbly or textured shell and a more rounded shape. It is available now through October. When picked from the tree, it is a pretty green color.

As it softens, this variety does what comes natural. The shell turns a deep green-black and gives to gentle pressure when cupped in the hand. This summer fruit is one of your best fruit buys this year due to an abundant crop.

Other than differences in skin, all California avocados are the same. The same golden green subtle coloring, nut-like flavor and smooth texture will be found in the interior. That's proof positive that beauty really is more than skin deep. They are often called the taste twins and for a very good reason.

Enjoy this year round fruit in year round favorite foods. Combine them with other fruits such as peaches and pears. Citrus combinations are always good and avocados make them that much better. Spoon both hot and cold entrees over avocado half shells. Improve your favorite sandwich with a couple of avocado slices. And never forget those lush tossed salads. Grow and Glow Salad has all the best that Mother Nature can provide, both in flavor and beauty. Read through the ingredient list. It is a lot of goodness in one bowl. Cottage

cheese is optional but sensational if it is only given a chance. The avocado slices top the beauty. Serve it soon and see if it doesn't become one of your favorites.

GROW AND GLOW SALAD (Makes 6 to 8 Servings)

1 bunch fresh spinach (or mixed greens to make about 4 cups)
1 medium zucchini squash
1 medium tomato
1 small red onion (or white onion, if preferred)
½ cup raw cauliflower florets
1 avocado
1 cup creamed cottage cheese (optional)
½ cup oil and vinegar dressing
¼ cup sunflower seeds
Line bottom and sides of salad bowl with large spinach leaves. Tear remaining spinach into bite-size pieces (makes about 4 cups). Slice zucchini, layer over spinach. Slice tomato into 8 slices. Slice and ring onion. Add tomato, onion and cauliflower to salad. Cut, peel and slice avocado into 8 slices. Add avocado to bowl. Add cottage cheese, if desired. Pour dressing over salad and sprinkle with sunflower seeds.

STOUFFER'S SALE.

There's never been a better time to discover
what a good value Stouffer's is.
(You already know how good it is.)

10¢
OFF

Stouffer's Beef Pie



Dear Grocer: Please accept this coupon for 10¢ off the purchase of one package of Stouffer's Beef Pie. We'll redeem it for 10¢ plus 3¢ handling. To redeem, mail coupon to: Stouffer's, Box 1742, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer void where prohibited.

taxed or restricted by law. Customer must pay sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Offer good only in continental United States.

STORE COUPON

10¢
OFF

Stouffer's Creamed Chipped Beef



Dear Grocer: Please accept this coupon for 10¢ off the purchase of one package of Stouffer's Creamed Chipped Beef. We'll redeem it for 10¢ plus 3¢ handling. To redeem, mail coupon to: Stouffer's, Box 1742, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer void where prohibited.

where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Customer must pay sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Offer good only in continental United States.

STORE COUPON

15¢
OFF

Stouffer's Salisbury Steak



Dear Grocer: Please accept this coupon for 15¢ off the purchase of one package of Stouffer's Salisbury Steak. We'll redeem it for 15¢ plus 3¢ handling. To redeem, mail coupon to: Stouffer's, Box 1742, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer void where prohibited.

taxed or restricted by law. Customer must pay sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Offer good only in continental United States.

STORE COUPON

"Over the Counter Personalized Old Fashioned Butcher Service"

CENTER MEAT CO.

(All Stores)
OPEN SUNDAYS

Four Day Sale... September 6-7-8-9

4 LARGE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU... OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 6

GROUND BEEF <p>Fresh IN HANDY 3 POUND PACKAGES</p> <p>95¢ lb</p>	PORK LOIN FULL RIB HALF or WHOLE <p>New Low Price</p> <p>99¢ lb</p>
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS <p>Armour Star The Very Best Fresh Corn Fed Pork!</p> <p>149¢ lb</p>	LARGE PORK CHOPS LOIN Super Trimmed for your Enjoyment! <p>119¢ lb</p>
VEAL ROAST <p>Boneless Rolled Finest USDA Graded Choice Veal</p> <p>169¢ lb</p>	PORK SAUSAGE Country Style Our own-FRESH! <p>79¢ lb</p>
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK OR ROAST <p>Finest Flavor... Properly Aged Beef... Super Trimmed</p> <p>179¢ lb</p>	SPARERIBS Farmer Style Fresh ribs <p>109¢ lb</p>
RIB STEAK <p>NEW LOW PRICE! RICH IN FLAVOR... SUPER TRIMMED THE CENTER MEAT CO. WAY</p> <p>149¢ lb</p>	O-BONE VEAL ROAST FRESH! USDA Graded Choice <p>149¢ per pound</p>
MAINE LOBSTER WHOLE COOKED the Finest in Eating... MIN. 1 LB. EACH SHRIMP 11oz. Peeled and Deveined <p>199¢ pound</p>	pure GROUND VEAL 100% Extra Lean-Pure Our own <p>139¢ per pound</p>
VEAL STEAK <p>USDA GRADED CHOICE... FRESH VEAL Taste Tempting "FRESH" Veal...</p> <p>119¢ lb</p>	BREADED VEAL PATTIES Cook's Finest Quality 4 oz. Portion <p>89¢ per pound</p>
FILET of TURBOT <p>Finest Greenland TURBOT Northern Juicy Filets in Bulk</p> <p>79¢ lb</p>	RIB VEAL CHOPS USDA Choice Fresh Veal... <p>139¢ per pound</p>
CLUB STEAKS Everyone's Favorite... Super Trimmed Small End Rib <p>189¢ per pound</p>	BREAST OF VEAL LEAN Ideal for stuffing or baking <p>89¢ per pound</p>
VEAL STEAK "SHOULDER CUT" <p>119¢ lb</p>	RUMP ROAST SUPER TRIMMED Full Gourmet Cut Lean & Succulent <p>149¢ per pound</p>
FILET of TURBOT <p>79¢ lb</p>	BONELESS STEW BEEF EXTRA LEAN Center Meat Co. Specialty <p>139¢ per pound</p>
FILET of TURBOT <p>79¢ lb</p>	FILLET MIGNON The Cattleman's Favorite... <p>299¢ per pound</p>
FILET of TURBOT <p>79¢ lb</p>	CHATEAU BRIAND Loin Tri Cut Pure Lean Meat... Utterly Delicious <p>209¢ per pound</p>
FILET of TURBOT <p>79¢ lb</p>	T-BONE STEAKS Rich 'n Tender Super Trimmed <p>199¢ per pound</p>
FILET of TURBOT <p>79¢ lb</p>	PORTERHOUSE STEAK Flork Tender Steer Beef... any thickness <p>209¢ per pound</p>
FILET of TURBOT <p>79¢ lb</p>	Cheese Sale MONTEREY JACK Your Choice LONGHORN By the Piece SLICED AMERICAN SMELTS Fresh... Lake Caught Fish <p>99¢ lb 69¢ full pound</p>

Attention! All Freezer Owners... Starting Sept. 10th Center Meat Co. will be back in full production to fill your Freezer Orders... Thank you for your patience!

LAKEWOOD CENTER
5212 Graywood Ave.
ME 5-8220

GARDEN GROVE - NEXT TO ZODYS
9772 Chapman Ave.
LE 8-1151

WESTMINSTER
875 S. Westminister Blvd.
W 3-3227

ORANGE HALL
2322 N. Orange Mall
Just W. of the Broadway
992-1450

Juice Drinks And Frozen Dinners To Come Under Regulation

By MARIAN BURROS

Women's News Service

The most dramatic news to come from the Food and Drug Administration's announcement on food labeling last month was the restriction on the sale of Vitamins A and D. But far fewer people will be affected by this action than those which regulate imitation foods, juice drinks, frozen dinners, etc.

As of January 1, 1975, non-carbonated juice drinks whose color, flavoring or labeling might lead the consumer to think there is natural fruit or vegetable juice in the product will require labels to state, as part of their name, that these products have no natural juices.

Products such as Hamburger Helper, which requires the addition of a pound of ground beef, will have to state, as part of their name, a full list of ingredients, along with a statement naming the missing ingredient.

"Frozen heat and serve dinners" must contain at least three components of a traditional dinner, one of which must be a significant source of protein.

The regulation governing products flavored with natural ingredients versus artificial flavors has been strengthened to require all products with any artificial flavor at all to be labeled "artificially flavored."

FDA has proposed new regulations for four products which are restructured to re-

semble traditional foods. They include onion rings made from chopped onions extruded into a ring, in place of the standard ring from sliced onions; potato chips made from dehydrated potatoes instead of sliced potatoes; fried clams made from clam pieces instead of whole clams and fish sticks made from minced fish instead of whole fish. The public has until this October to comment on these proposals.

The FDA has also decided that imitation foods which are the nutritional equivalent of

the established food products they imitate, can be marketed without the use of the word "imitation." The new food, however, would have to have a new descriptive and informative name.

In a related action the FDA has proposed that filled milk products that are the nutritional equivalent of milk can be sold under a common or usual name and is asking for comments until October 3, 1973 on a name to replace the term "filled" milk.

While the FDA regulation for Vitamins A and D seems

quite drastic, it will be easy for anyone, who is so inclined, to circumvent it.

The agency's action prevents the sale, without prescription, of dosages of Vitamin A higher than 10,000 International Units which is twice the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA), and of Vitamin D in dosages higher than 400 I.U. which is the same as the RDA. But there is nothing to prevent the consumer from buying and swallowing as many of these capsules as he desires.

The FDA took this action

after studies showed that large dosages of A and D could retard children's mental and physical growth.

The Vitamin A and D actions are part of new regulations on all vitamins, minerals and foods supplemented with them. They classify products with less than 50 per cent of the RDAs for these vitamins as minerals are normal food, but require nutritional labeling for such foods. Products which contain 50 to 150 per cent of the RDAs of vitamins and minerals will be classified as dietary supple-

ments. These dietary supplements must list the source of their ingredients but cannot claim superiority either for a natural or synthetic source. For example, rose hips cannot be promoted as a better or safer source of Vitamin C than ascorbic acid tablets.

Products which contain more than 150 per cent of the RDAs for vitamins and minerals will be classified as drugs, but drugs which may be sold over the counter, just as aspirin is.

Within 2 to 5 years the FDA expects to have examined all

vitamin and mineral products sold in dosages over 150 per cent of the RDAs. Those which do not meet the safety and effectiveness standards will be removed from the market.

While the National Nutritional Foods Association, which represents 2,000 health food industry members, has filed a class action suit against the FDA, the agency's commissioner, Alexander Schmidt, emphasized that no vitamin or mineral products would disappear from the market.

At the same time, no nutritional claims can be made for ingredients such as bioflavonoids, rutin, inositol, etc. While they can continue on the market, they cannot be combined with essential nutrients in products labeled for dietary supplementation.

The regulations concerning Vitamins A and D take effect October 3, 1973. Products containing the other vitamins and minerals cannot be shipped after December 31, 1974 unless they are in compliance.

Go someplace worth the trip

Ralphs

This week go someplace where you'll find a big selection of beef and super low prices. Come to Ralphs and also enjoy our sunrise fresh fruits and vegetables, and big selection of other good foods.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Ralphs-Exclusive
Super Burger **.79**
A SPECIAL COMBINATION OF GROUND BEEF AND HYDROLYZED PROTEIN CONCENTRATE.

Beef Blade Cut
Chuck Steaks **.98**

Beef Shoulder Cut **7-Bone Steaks** **1.09**
Beef-Full Cut-Bone In **Round Steaks** **1.48**
Beef Cut **Fresh Pork Chops** **.95**
U.S.D.A. Choice-Fresh **Lamb Shoulder Chops** **1.59**
Luer-8 oz. Package-Skinless **Link Pork Sausage** **.63**
Luer Mini Style **Boneless Ham** **2.19**
Days Fresh-3 lb. Avg.-Whole **California Fryers** **.63**
Young Meaty **Turkey Drumsticks** **.69**

U.S.D.A. Grade A-Southern
Fresh Fryers **2-2 1/2 lb. avg.** **.57**

Any Size Package
Ground Beef **.88**

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT

Salad Size **Cooked Shrimp** **1.99**
Karo Brand-Heat 'N Eat **Breaded Sole Fillets** **1.19**
Karo Brand-Heat 'N Eat **Breaded Turbot Fillets** **.99**

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

Lakeshire Gin or **Sandra Vodka** **3.69**
Royal Regiment-Save 20 **Imported Scotch** **4.29**
Montclair-Canadian **Imported Whisky** **3.99**

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Buttermilk-Henders-Cracked Wheat
Ralphs Bread **24 oz. loaf** **.45**
Ralphs-Prune Danish **Coffee Cakes** **each .62**
Ralphs-Delicious **Orange Tea Cakes** **each .59**

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

Cool and Refreshing **Ralphs Buttermilk** **1/2 gal.** **.39**
Ralphs-4x7 Imported **Sliced Ham** **8 oz.** **1.41**
Cole Slaw, Macaroni, Health or **Ralphs Potato Salad** **14 oz.** **.39**
'Ol Virginia-Sliced **All Meat Bologna** **1 lb.** **1.27**
Lake to Lake Jack or **Longhorn Cheese** **9 oz.** **.69**
Angelo-Sausage or **Pepperoni Pizza** **10 1/2 oz.** **1.79**
Mrs. Filbert's-1 Tub **Soft Margarine** **1 lb.** **.43**
Maybud-Baby Rounds **Edam or Gouda** **7 oz.** **.73**
Chiffon-2 Tub **Soft Margarine** **1 lb.** **.43**

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Western **Iceberg Lettuce** **each** **.25**
U.S. No. 1 **Russet Potatoes** **10 lb. cello bag** **.62**
Firm, Ripe **Cherry Tomatoes** **full baskets** **each .29**
Fresh, Flavorful **Prune Plums** **per lb.** **.25**
Fresh, Tops Removed **Carrots** **1 lb. cello bag** **.10**
Fresh, Solid Green **Cabbage** **per lb.** **.10**

FRESH FLOWERS

4" Pots-Colorful **Coleus Plants** **each** **.68**
3" Pots-Decorative **Herb & Terrarium Plants** **each** **.48**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Punch-Grape-Orange **Ralphs Fruit Drinks** **gallon** **.55**
All Fruit Flavors **Ralphs Yogurt** **quart** **.63**
Ralphs-Low in Saturated Fat **Hi Poly Creamer** **quart** **.25**

THIS IS RALPHS SUPER CENTURY 1873-1973

Ralphs Super Low Prices

Ralphs Catering
Ice Cream **1/2 gal. carton** **.69**

Tide Detergent **49 oz. pkg.** **.79**

Hi C Fruit Drinks **46 oz. can** **.28**

Plastic Container
Ajax Cleanser **17 oz. pkg.** **.23**

SUPER LOW PRICE BUYS

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Menthol-Lime-Cologne-Regular **Rapid Shave Cream** **11 oz. can** **.63**
Men's Hair Groom **Protein 29 Spray** **7 oz. can** **.98**
10 Off Tooth Paste **Crest Tooth Paste** **5 oz. tube** **.58**
Kotex-Regular or Super **Feminine Napkins** **24 ct. box** **.73**
Analgesic Tablets **Alka Seltzer** **12 ct. box** **.49**
Men's Hair Groom **Protein 29 Gel** **3 oz. tube** **.81**
Speed Stick **Mennen Deodorant** **2 1/2 oz. pkg.** **.88**
Regular or Super **Kotex Tampons** **40 ct. box** **1.22**

FROZEN FOODS

Ralphs-Florida **Orange Juice** **12 oz. can** **.39**
Whipped Topping **Pet Whip** **10 oz. pkg.** **.39**
Aunt Jemima **Blueberry Waffles** **10 oz. pkg.** **.47**
John's-Large Size **Cheese Pizzas** **16 oz. pkg.** **.85**
Minute Maid **Lemonade** **12 oz. can** **.27**
Fresh Pack-Grade A **Chopped Broccoli** **10 oz. pkg.** **.19**
Jeno's-Heat & Eat **Snack Tray Pizzas** **7 1/2 oz. pkg.** **.89**
Van De Kamp's **Fried Fish Fillets** **24 oz. pkg.** **1.59**

PANTRY FILLERS

Hills-All Grinds **Ground Coffee** **1 lb. can** **.99**
Del Monte-French Style or **Cut Green Beans** **16 oz. can** **.25**
Topping Mix **Dream Whip** **8 oz. pkg.** **.79**
Carnation-Special Morning **Instant Breakfast** **4 oz. pkg.** **.67**
Del Monte **Tomato Catsup** **26 oz. bottle** **.39**
Hills-All Grinds **Ground Coffee** **3 lb. can** **2.79**
16 Ounce-Deposit Bottles ***Seven-Up** **6 pack carton** **.79**
Large Size-No Deposit Bottles **Pepsi Cola** **48 oz. bottle** **.49**

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Chiffon-Assorted Colors **Toilet Tissue** **2 roll pkg.** **.29**
Soap Filled **SOS Pads** **10 ct. pkg.** **.33**
Scotties-Assorted Colors **Facial Tissues** **200 ct. box** **.29**
Baggies-Plastic **Sandwich Bags** **80 ct. pkg.** **.32**
Scott-Assorted Colors **Paper Towels** **giant roll** **.33**
Chiffon-Printed **Lunch Bags** **20 ct. pkg.** **.15**
Kleenex-2 Ply **Dinner Napkins** **50 ct. pkg.** **.29**
Vaseline-Intensive Care **Bath Beads** **16 oz. jar** **.79**

Prices effective September 6 through 12

Ralphs EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Kendall's Relief **Bayer Aspirin** **100 ct. bottle** **.76**
Mouthwash & Gargle **Colgate 100** **12 oz. bottle** **.59**
Deodorant Spray **Secret Anti-Perspirant** **1.2 oz. can** **.83**
Waxed or Unwaxed **Johnsons Dental Floss** **50 yards** **.67**
Hair Remover **Nair Lotion** **4 oz. bottle** **.87**

Ralphs-Frozen **Lemonade** **6 oz. can** **.12**
Bridgway-Frozen **Cool Whip** **8 oz. pkg.** **.59**
Deidre-Whip **Mixed Vegetables** **10 oz. pkg.** **.27**
Rossita-Frozen **Enchilada Dinners** **12 oz. pkg.** **.49**
Sundae-Frozen **Orange Juice** **12 oz. can** **.49**

Schiffing's-Ground **Black Pepper** **4 oz. can** **.47**
Onions of the Sea **Light Chunk Tuna** **5 1/2 oz. can** **.62**
Kleannex-Assorted Colors **Facial Tissues** **260 ct. box** **.41**
Hills-Large Size **Instant Coffee** **10 oz. jar** **1.26**
Mid-Professional **Ant & Roach Spray** **16 oz. can** **1.39**

Pat-Small Size **Evaporated Milk** **8-1/2 oz. can** **.12**
Schiffing's **Spaghetti Sauce Mix** **1 1/2 oz. pkg.** **.23**
All Purpose-Enriched **Gold Medal Flour** **5 lb. bag** **.70**
Testa's Choice **Freeze Dried Coffee** **8 oz. jar** **2.21**
Ball-Jalisco ***Olive Oil** **17 oz. bottle** **1.09**

Compens and Gave **Ralphs Bleach** **gal.** **.37**
Flying Insect **Raid Insect Spray** **12 1/2 oz. can** **.89**
Packed in Oil, Mustard or Tomato Sauce **Crown Prince Sardines** **3 1/2 oz. can** **.30**
Challenge-Non Fat **Instant Milk** **25 ct. pkg.** **3.19**
Berry Crocker-Supreme ***Fudge Brownie Mix** **23 oz. pkg.** **.71**

Pal-Large Size **Evaporated Milk** **19 oz. can** **.22**
All Purpose-Enriched **Gold Medal Flour** **50 lb. bag** **1.37**
Northern-Assorted Colors **Toilet Tissue** **80 lb. roll** **.41**
Gorton's Brand **Cod Fish Cakes** **10 1/2 oz. can** **.33**
Beachhead-Strained ***Baby Food** **4 1/2 oz. jar** **.09**

*Asterisked items not available in the following stores:

Inglewood, 3003 W. Manchester Blvd., 103 E. Glenside Blvd., Hollywood, 7257 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 1841 N. Western

Los Angeles, 1010 S. Western, Los Angeles, 4040 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, 424 N. Western, North Hollywood, 4821 Lankershim Blvd.

Los Angeles, 4580 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles, 250 S. La Brea, Los Angeles, 3300 W. Slauson Blvd., Los Angeles, 3488 W. Third Street

Los Angeles, 9221 So. Arroyo Blvd., Los Angeles, 4030 S. Western, Los Angeles, 7224 So. Vermont

Los Angeles, 8575 W. 3rd Street, Los Angeles, 12057 Wilshire, Beverly Hills, 5331 Wilshire Blvd.

Thousand Oaks, 1332 Moorpark Rd., Simi, 2728 Los Angeles Ave., South Gate, 4171 Tweedy Blvd.

Compton, 4400 E. Compton Blvd., Van Nuys, 12201 Magnolia Blvd., Huntington Park, 2001 E. Florence

Ajax Liquid Detergent **32 oz. bottle** **.49**
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Effective September 6 thru 12

Ralphs

The Super market with Super Low prices

Alcoa Aluminum Foil **200 ft. bonus roll** **1.39**
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Effective September 6 thru 12

Try Turkey At Your Next Party

Turkey is always a treat, and in these days of soaring meat prices, there's more reason than ever to turn to turkey for delicious meals.

If you're having another couple over for dinner, you might build the menu around Turkey Alfredo. This glamorous recipe features marinated, Parmesan cheese-coated "steaks" of turkey breast, crunchy, sautéed almonds, and hot fruit simmered in wine. It is easy to make, distinctive, and absolutely scrumptious!

With Turkey Alfredo, you might serve a risotto casserole, a cold, marinated vegetable such as zucchini or broccoli, a tossed green salad and crisp bread sticks. Spumoni or sherbet and cookies would round out this elegant meal in an Italian mood and with a minimum of work. For the wine, you might select a full-flavored white or one of the lighter reds such as Zinfandel or Gamay Beaujolais.

Some stores will pre-cut turkey steaks. If you don't find them where you shop, you can easily slice them yourself as the recipe directs. Leftover pieces can be used for turkey salad or sandwiches. Crisp, roasted slivered almonds, incidentally, are delectable in turkey salad and sandwich mixtures.

TURKEY ALFREDO

Turkey breast (about 1 1/2 lbs.)

1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper

1/2 teaspoon Italian Herb Mixture or dried sweet basil, crushed

Flour

1/2 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

1/4 cup slivered almonds

1/4 large firm-ripe papaya or 2 medium-size firm-ripe pears

With a very sharp knife, remove skin from turkey breast and slice breast into 4 "steaks" about 1/4-inch thick. Combine 1/4 cup of the oil with 2 or 3 tablespoons of the wine, the salt, pepper and herbs; pour over turkey and marinate an hour or more.

Lift turkey slices out of marinade, dip in flour and then in grated cheese. Heat remaining olive oil in heavy frying pan. Sauté turkey in hot oil, turning several times, until golden brown; set aside on hot platter. Add slivered almonds to hot frying pan and cook, stirring, until lightly browned and crisp. Scatter over turkey steaks. Slice fruit and add to drippings along with remaining wine. When simmering, spoon fruit and pan sauce over turkey and almonds.

For a Wide Selection and Greater Savings . . .



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Compare our Beef Prices with any other Market!

PRICES ARE DISCOUNTED EXCEPT ON FAIR-TRADED AND GOVERNMENT CONTROLLED ITEMS

"OUR PRICE PROTECTION POLICY GUARANTEES THESE PRICES TO BE EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1973."

 T-BONE STEAK BEEF LOIN UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FOR QUALITY AND FLAVOR \$1.88 LB (PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$1.78 LB)	 CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FOR FLAVOR AND QUALITY 93¢ LB	 RIB ROAST LARGE END UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FOR FLAVOR AND QUALITY \$1.28 LB	 ROUND STEAK BONE-IN UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FOR FLAVOR AND QUALITY \$1.45 LB	 GROUND BEEF ANY SIZE PACKAGE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FOR FLAVOR AND QUALITY 89¢ LB	 RIB STEAK BEEF UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FOR FLAVOR AND QUALITY \$1.48 LB
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Low Everyday Priced Deli Items!

ITALIAN SALAMI	6-OZ. PKG.	\$1.17
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.20
COTTO SALAMI	12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.25
KOSHER PICKLES	32-OZ. JAR	89¢
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS	8-OZ. CAN	13¢
PILLSBURY COOKIES	15-OZ. PKG.	57¢
CREAM CHEESE	8-OZ. PKG.	37¢
FOUR BEAN SALAD	13-OZ. CTN.	49¢
POTATO SALAD	15-OZ. CTN.	43¢
TACO SHELLS	12-OZ. PKG.	43¢

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF	UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED BEEF	\$1.38
RIB FILLET	SPENCER BONELESS BEEF	\$1.98
SIRLOIN TIP	STEAK BONELESS BEEF	\$1.88
TOP SIRLOIN	BONELESS STEAK UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED BEEF	\$2.15

CHUCK STEAK	CENTER CUT BEEF	\$1.09
ROUND STEAK	FOR SWISSING, BEEF, BONE-IN	\$1.45
STEWING BEEF	BONELESS	\$1.38
CUBE STEAK	BEEF	\$1.88
BONELESS ROUND	STEAK, BEEF	\$1.55
PORK SPARE RIBS	FARMER STYLE	\$1.29
PORK LOIN ROAST	LOIN END	\$1.09

RUMP ROAST	BONE-IN, BEEF	\$1.38
RIB ROAST	SMALL END, BEEF	\$1.47
CHUCK ROAST	CENTER CUT, BEEF	\$1.05
SIRLOIN TIP	ROAST, BONELESS BEEF	\$1.68
LEAN GR. BEEF	ANY SIZE PACKAGE	\$1.14
FRESH FRYERS	WHOLE BODY CHICKENS	57¢
SLICED BEEF LIVER	SKINLESS & DEVEINED	88¢

CROSS RIB ROAST	BEEF SHLD. CLOD, LB	\$1.38
CORNISH GAME HENS	U.S.D.A. GRADE A, AVG. WT. 20-OZ. EA	\$1.19

RUSKET FLAKES CEREAL	10-OZ. BOX	47¢
RITZ CRACKERS	16-OZ. BOX	45¢
TOTAL CEREAL	8-OZ. BOX	47¢
SAUCE MIX	Schilling Spaghetti	21¢
QUICK COCOA MIX	13 1/2-OZ. PKG.	65¢
DIET FIGURINES	Pillsbury 4 Var.	1.05
LIPTON TEA BAGS	100 Ct. Box	1.11

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS	Pampers 2 Var.	89¢
SANITARY NAPKINS	Kotex 2 Var.	88¢
BOWL CLEANER	Lysol	41¢

KEY BUY	NAPKINS	29¢
VIVA 140 COUNT PACKAGE		

POWDERED BLEACH	Sweetheart	39¢
AJAX LIQUID	40-OZ. Btl.	77¢
FORMICA FLOOR SHINE	46-OZ. Btl.	1.93
WHITE KING "D"	49-OZ. Btl.	61¢
LAVA HAND SOAP	4-OZ. Box	15¢
PERSONAL IVORY SOAP	3 3/4-OZ. Bars	34¢
POWDERED CLEANER	54-OZ. Box	1.01
SOLID DEODORIZER	5-OZ. Pkg.	69¢

KEY BUY	TOMATOES	29¢
RED PACK ITALIAN, PUREE OR SOLID PACK	28-OZ. CAN	

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS	DISHWASHER DETERGENT	68¢
LYSOL DISINFECTANT	25-OZ. Btl.	87¢

FROZEN FOODS	ORANGE JUICE	28¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH DRINK	12-OZ. Can	42¢
GINO'S CHEESE PIZZA	16-Oz. Pkg.	75¢
GINO'S DELUXE PIZZA	16-Oz. Pkg.	1.02
PATIO BEEF TAMALES	21-Oz. Pkg.	79¢
CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE	Mighty High	86¢
FISH & CHIPS	Van De Kamp's	83¢

DAIRY PRODUCTS

KEY BUY	FIRESIDE COOKIES	31¢
CHOCOLATE CHIP, OATMEAL OR SUGAR GEMS	12-OZ. PACKAGE	

DAIRY PRODUCTS	1st QUALITY BUTTER	97¢
LADY LEE BUTTERMILK	64-OZ. Ctn.	47¢
EVAPORATED MILK	13-OZ. Can	22¢
FOREMOST ICE CREAM	Premium	80¢

PET FOODS	VETS DOG FOOD	12¢
GAINES GRAVY TRAIN	Dog Food	99¢
KAL KAN BITS 'O TUNA	Cat Food	18¢

KEY BUY	SANDWICH BAGS	49¢
BAGGIES 150 COUNT PACKAGE		

CANNED FOODS	GREEN BEANS	25¢
TOMATO COCKTAIL	10-Oz. Can	23¢
CRANBERRY	10-Oz. Can	59¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE	46-Oz. Can	31¢
PRUNE JUICE	56-Oz. Can	56¢
LIGHT MEAT TUNA	5-Oz. Can	44¢
SEASONING SALT	Lowry's	85¢
VANILLA EXTRACT	Schilling	87¢
HEINZ KETCHUP	14-Oz. Btl.	29¢

KEY BUY	PINEAPPLE	27¢
DEL MONTE CRUSHED, SLICED OR CHUNKS IN JUICE	15 1/4-OZ. CAN	

CANNED FOODS	A-1 MEAT SAUCE	41¢
KOSHER DILL PICKLES	32-Oz. Jar	65¢
ICE TEA MIX	Nestle	93¢
MAXWELL HOUSE	16-Oz. Can	93¢
MAXWELL HOUSE	Electric Perk, Regular, Drip	2.66
INSTANT COFFEE	Maxwell House	1.39
YUBAN COFFEE	16-Oz. Can	1.06
YUBAN COFFEE	Regular or Electric Matic	3.07
INSTANT COFFEE	Yuban	1.39
INSTANT COFFEE	Tasteful Choice Freeze Dried 8 Oz Jar	2.21

KEY BUY	INST. BREAKFAST	69¢
CARNATION 4 VARIETIES 7-1/5-OZ. PKG.		

GUARANTEED TO BE THE FINEST QUALITY AVAILABLE and at Low Everyday Prices!		
RUSSET POTATOES	10 POUND BAG	68¢
BANANAS		11¢
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES	NEW CROP WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY	24¢
BARTLETT PEARS	LAKE COUNTY'S FINEST	28¢
FRESH MUSHROOMS	BUTTERY, TASTY	75¢

LUCKY OFFERS YOU MORE THAN YOU EXPECT

KEY BUYS	SINGLE-ITEM PRICING	GUARANTEES THE LARGER SIZE IS A BETTER VALUE EVERY TIME
----------	---------------------	---

CANNED FOODS	SYRUP	75¢
LOG CABIN SYRUP	36-Oz. Btl.	1.05
COCKTAIL PEANUTS	13-Oz. Can	73¢
COFFEE CREAMER	Coffee Mate	77¢
ROYAL CROWN COLA	12-Oz. Cans	84¢
LEMON JUICE	Real Lemon	49¢

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE	BREAD	27¢
HARVEST DAY 4 VARIETIES 16-OZ. LOAF		

BEVERAGE SPIRITS	OAKMOUNT WHISKEY	7.69
LANCERS WINE	5th Btl.	3.98
HAMMS DRAFT BEER	16-Oz. Cans	1.69

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

TIDE DETERGENT	171-OZ. BOX	\$2.89
JOY LIQUID DETERGENT	32-OZ. BTL.	82¢
CHEER DETERGENT	84-OZ. BOX	\$1.45
SALVO TABLET DETERGENT	138-OZ. BOX	\$2.29
DREFT DETERGENT	44-OZ. BOX	88¢

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

KEY BUY	PROTEIN 29 HAIR SPRAY	1.09
by MENNEN	Grooms hair with the natural "dry" look, 13-Oz. can.	

KEY BUY	SCHICK PLUS PLATINUM DOUBLE EDGE 5'S	53¢
Double edge razor blades by Schick		

KEY BUY	SCHICK SUPER II CARTRIDGE 5'S	86¢
Super II twin blade w/Super Chromium edges. Will fit all twin blade injector razors.		

KEY BUY	NOXZEMA SKIN CREME	1.29
10-OZ. \$1.29		

SCOPE MOUTHWASH	18-OZ.	\$1.15
BRACE DENTURE ADHESIVE	1.5-OZ.	77¢
GLEEM TOOTHPASTE	5-OZ.	69¢

Lucky DISCOUNT CENTER

there's a Lucky near you

ANAHEIM - 810 So. State College Blvd.
ANAHEIM - 720 W. La Palma Ave.
AZUSA - 273 E. Gladstone Street
BALDWIN PARK - 13940 Ramona Blvd.
CANOGA PARK - 7224 Mason Ave.
COSTA MESA - 2180 Harbor Blvd.
W. COVINA - Eastland Shopping Ctn.
DOWNEY - 8320 Firestone Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE - 13075 Euclid St.
GARDEN GROVE - 11072 Magnolia St.
GLENDALE - 1855 W. Glenoaks Blvd.
GLENDALE - 1000 So. Central Ave.
HIGHLAND PARK - 133 W. Ave. 45
HUNTINGTON BEACH - 9051 Atlantic Ave.
HUNTINGTON BEACH - 16600 Bolsa Chica St.
LAGUNA HILLS - San Diego Fry. at La Paz
LA MIRADA - La Mirada Shopping Ctn.
LAWDWOOD - Lakewood Shopping Ctn.
LAWDALE - 14411 So. Hawthorne Blvd.
LENEX - 10801 Prairie Ave.
LYNNWOOD - 10721 Atlantic Ave.
LONG BEACH - 6235 E. Spring St.
E. LOS ANGELES - 3405 E. Brooklyn Ave.
MONROVIA - 432 W. Huntington Drive
MONTBELLO - 855 No. Wilcox
NORWALK - 11029 Alondra Blvd.
ORANGE - 2620 E. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA - 488 E. Villa Street
SAN BERNARDINO - 25745 Baseline St.
E. SAN GABRIEL - 933 E. Las Tunas Blvd.
SAN PEDRO - 1636 25th St.
SANTA ANA - 3329 So. Bristol
SANTA ANA - 13071 Springdale St.
SOUTH GATE - 3211 Firestone Blvd.
REDONDO BEACH - 2115 Artesia Blvd.
TORRANCE - 2750 Pacific Coast Hwy.
TORRANCE - 3860 Sepulveda Blvd.
TULUNGA - 6240 Foothill Blvd.
TUSTIN - 13270 Newport Ave. at 1st St.
WESTCHESTER - 8701 Lincoln Blvd.
WESTMINSTER - 13071 Springdale St.
WESTMINSTER - 8900 Westminster
WHITTIER - 15055 Santa Fe Ave.
WHITTIER - 11750 E. Whittier Blvd.
WILMINGTON - 1222 No. Avalon
WOODLAND HILLS - 22840 Victory Blvd.

STORES OPEN 10 AM

THESE ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE AT DISCOUNT CENTERS ONLY

 500 CT. 8 1/2" x 11" FILLER PAPER Popular 3-ring type in wide or college rule. Stock up now! 93¢	 BIC PEN BARGAIN PACK 4 colors in 8 Bic ball pens. 68¢	 BIC PEN CLIC PACK 2 ball pens plus refill. 66¢
 ALL-IN-ONE BINDER Popular 1 1/2-inch Poly Binder. \$1.44	 CANVAS OR VINYL BINDER Your choice of the popular styles. 66¢	 STAPLER, APSCO W/STAPLES 56¢
 ALIVE PORTFOLIO In assorted nature scenes. 14¢	 ROSS 4-OZ. SCHOOL GLUE 33¢	 PENCILS, 30 PACK 99¢
 PRESS BOARD BINDER 63¢	 STENO BOOK 24¢	 PENCILS, 10 PACK 33¢
 THEME BOOK 41¢	 TYPING PAPER 200 CT. 69¢	 PINK ERASER 15¢
 SLICKER BINDER 1/2-IN. 63¢	 PAPER, FILLER 300 CT. COLLEGE & WIDE 59¢	 PAPER, FOLDER PACKAGE OF 5 36¢
 BRIEF FOLDERS 48¢	 PENCIL TABLET 29¢	 TABLET WALT DISNEY 24¢

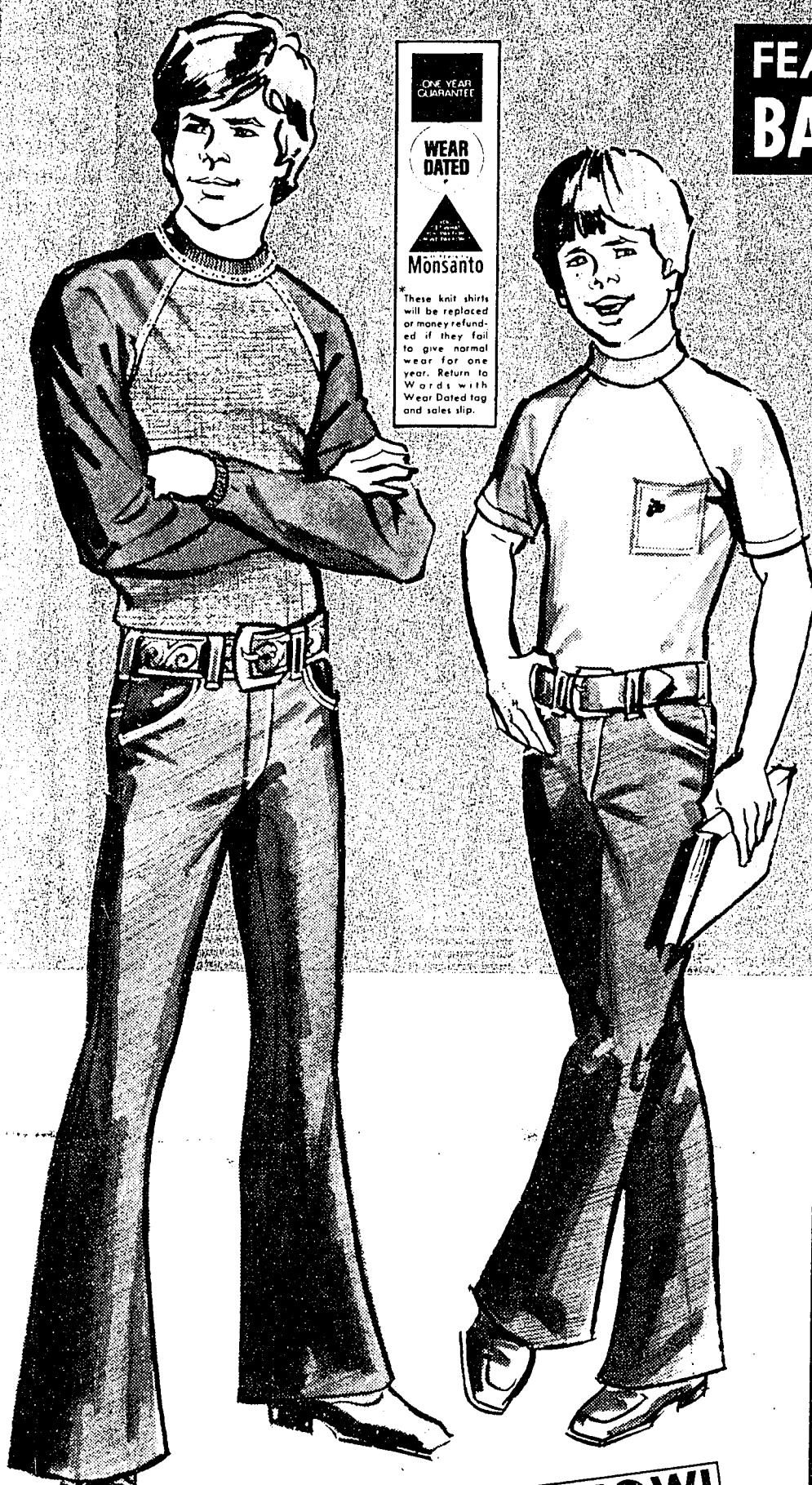
**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Check these great sale prices!
Plus many special buys, and a
few regular low price values!

101ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

**FEATURING MANY ITEMS FOR
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS!**



ONE YEAR
WEAR DATED
Monsanto

PRICES CUT!

**BOYS' GREAT-LOOK
KNIT SHIRT HITS!**

2 \$5
FOR
REGULARLY 3.59 EACH

2-tone look, action-fit! Machine
wash polyester-cotton. 8-20.
Reg. 2.59 Short Sleeves.
Wear-Dated® polyester-cotton
with bike trim! 8-20. 1.96

SAVE NOW!

**BOYS' WESTERN
DENIM JEANS**

2 96
REGULARLY 3.49

Today's flares with Western
look! Tough denim of 100%
cotton, no ironing needed.
Deep colors! Slim, reg. 8-20.
Reg. 3.99 Huskys 8-20. 3.49



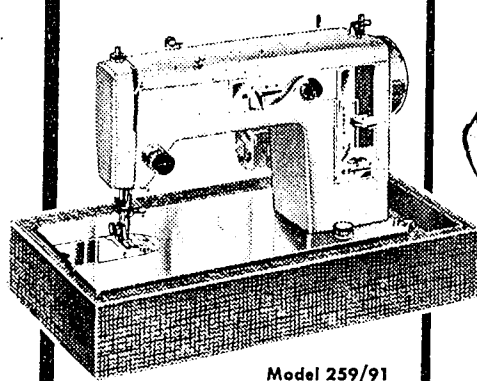
1/3 OFF!
STORAGE BOX
66¢
REGULARLY 99¢

For handy storage in
the dorm. Wood-look;
handles. 24 x 13 x 11".



35% OFF
MEN'S CREW SOCKS
3 149
PAIR
REG. 3 FOR 2.29

Soft, absorbent, com-
fort-fit cotton crews.
Black, white. 10-13.



SPECIAL
ZIG-ZAG MACHINE
\$59

Zig-zag stitch for
knits. Make button-
holes! Base included.



SPECIAL BUY!
MISSSES' PANTIES
38¢ EACH

Nylon briefs with con-
trast trim. Soft, sleek!
Misses' sizes 5, 6, 7.



37% OFF
MEN'S UNDERWEAR
3 237
FOR
REG. 3 FOR 3.25

Durable Kodel® poly-
ester with soft combed
cotton. S-M-L-XL. Save!



SAVE 1.11
REG. 4.99 SKIPS®
3 88
PAIR

Men, boys... just in
time for school sports!
Stock up, save too!



SPECIAL BUY!

**MISSSES' WIDE-LEG
PANTS IN ACRYLIC
DOUBLEKNITS**

6 88

Today's fashion pants... at a
very special low price! Super
styled wide-leg, wide-waist
pull-ons... in doubleknit acry-
lic plaids, tweeds, more. It's a
Wards Outstanding Value. Be
smart, get several! Sizes 8-20.

**CHARG-ALL LETS YOU
"CHARGE IT"
WITH CONFIDENCE**



SPECIAL BUY!
POCKET-SIZE RADIO
1 99

Solid-state chassis, no warm-
up wait. Built-in AM anten-
na. Battery is included.



SPECIAL
12-16-20-GA. SHELLS
1 97
25 PER BOX
8-SHOT

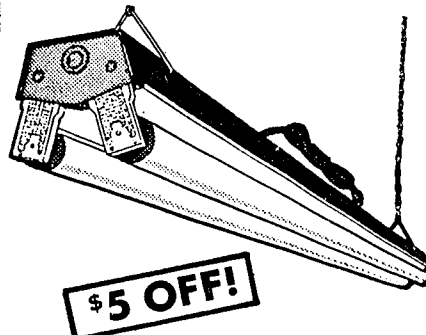
Low-base shells in 8-shot
size. Target, small game.
89¢ 22-Cal. Cartridge 57¢

**WARDS
FIREARMS AND
AMMUNITION
POLICY**
Firearms and ammunition
are sold in strict com-
pliance with federal,
state and local laws. All
purchases must be pick-
ed up in person. Custom-
er must be a resident of
state in which fire-
arms are sold, or a resi-
dent of an adjoining
state, which permits out
of state purchases.



\$3 OFF!
FLUORESCENT LAMP
8 88
REG. 11.99

Single 14W bulb included.
12" high. Cocoa color. Per-
fect for back-to-school!



\$5 OFF!
40W FLUORESCENT
9 99
REG. 14.99

Slim styling in decorator
colors: avocado, gold. 48"
long. 2 rapid-start bulbs.



SPECIAL BUY!
POLY LAUNDRY BASKET
\$1

1 1/2-bu. capacity! High,
solid bottom keeps clothes
from dirt. 19 1/2 x 15 1/2"H.



WARDS SUPREME OIL
33¢
REG. 59¢ QT.
LIMIT 24

Meets all U.S. auto makers'
warranty specifications. API
class SE. SAE 10W-40.

**WARDS MONTGOMERY
WARD HAS IT ALL**

• PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, phone 894-8211
• TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
• SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, phone 547-6841
• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, phone 884-9231
• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
• FULLERTON harbor at orangefhorpe, phone 879-2500
• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
• LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
• WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., phone 836-7922
• COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7411
• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd., phone 892-6611
• ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd. at san bernardino freeway
phone 573-3110

SHOP WEEKDAYS 9:30 AM TO 9 PM... SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM... SUNDAY 10 AM TO 5 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 8TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

WARDS 101ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD

JUNIORS! MISSES! HALF-SIZES!
**GET ALL FALL FASHIONS
AT BIG SAVINGS NOW, IN
OUR DRESS DEPARTMENT**

20% OFF

Just think! Every dress, every pantsuit . . . at 20% savings! What more can you ask for? Today's shirt styles, layered looks, pattern plays, more! And colors galore! These are just a sample. You'll want several! 'Cause the prices are right, now at Wards!



SAVE 1.56
OUR MINI SLEEP SHIFTS
IN VIBRANT COLORINGS

3.44
REGULARLY \$5

Long gown, pajama and waltz gown; acetate-nylon in soft pastels; deftly trimmed. Great buys for misses' sizes S,M,L.



SPECIAL BUYS!

FASHION-FIND! TEXTURED
CREPE DOUBLE KNIT BUYS!

2.50
YARD

Terrific tones in carefree polyester doubleknit. Machine-wash, hang or tumble dry; no ironing needed. 60" wide.

SPECIAL BUY ACRYLIC KNITS

Double knit patterns and solids with the look, feel of fine wool. 66".

2.27
YARD



Simplicity Pattern #5668
Regular Low Price . . . \$1

SAVE 7.12

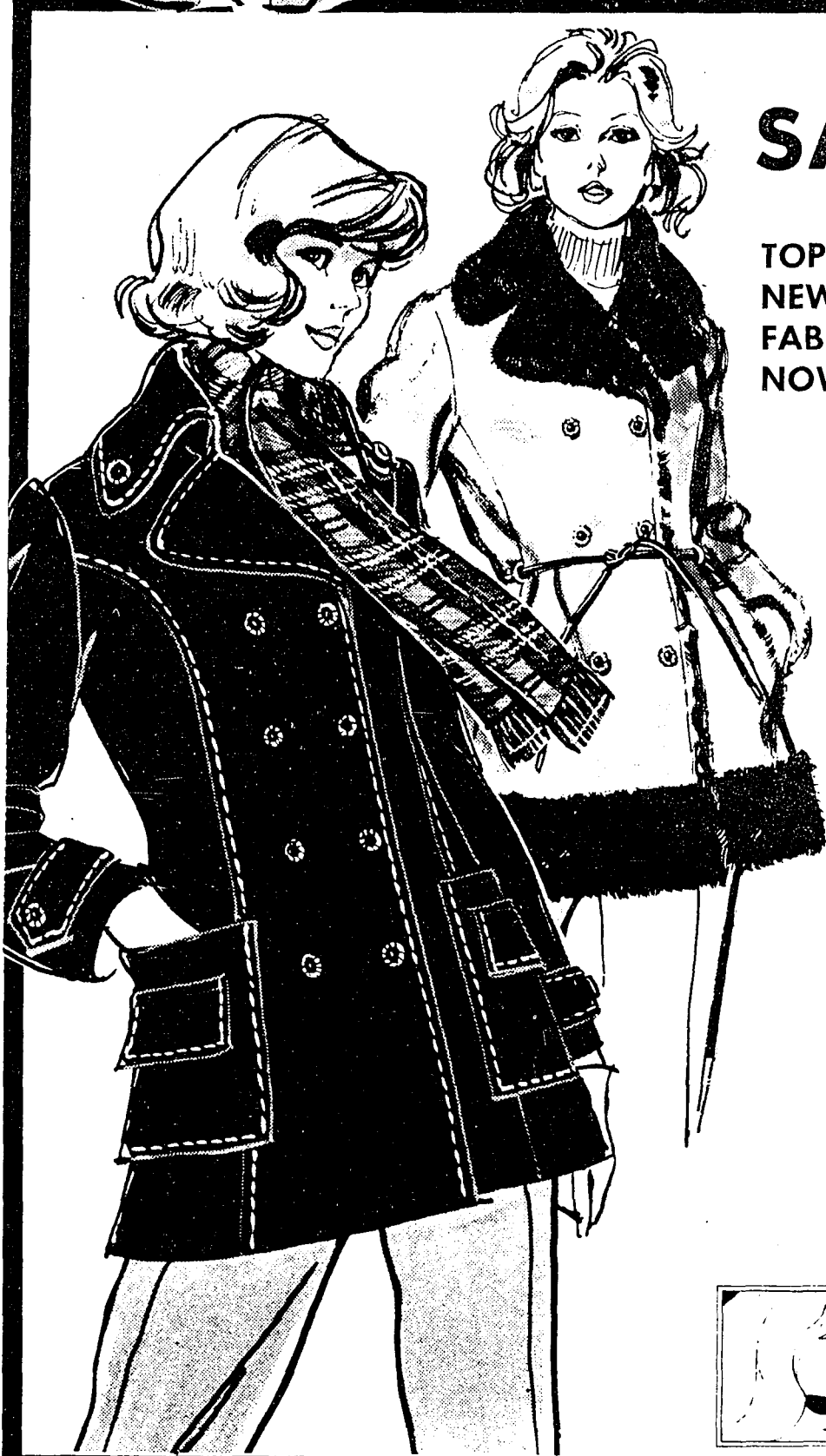
TOPS FOR FALL!
NEWEST PANTCOATS IN
FAB FAKES! RAVE FABRICS!
NOW SUPER-VALUE PRICED!

22.88

REGULARLY \$30

Snap-Dash Pantcoats in snazzy new-season shapes, fabrics, colors. Smooth and nubby weaves, fleecy plushes, more! Snapped with fashion accents like plaid scarf, plaid lining to match! Stitching, too! More-for-your-money styling! Misses' 8 to 16.

Fabulous Fake Furs pile on the great animal looks . . . tame and big game! All have this-minute snap, dash-on details. Like this mole-look rayon pile, collared and bordered in seal-seeming rayon. So much more to see, now fantastically-priced! 8 to 18.



BEAUTY SALON
WANT A CUT, A TRIM, OR LOTS
OF CURLS? VISIT WARDS CAROL
BRENT BEAUTY SALON TODAY!

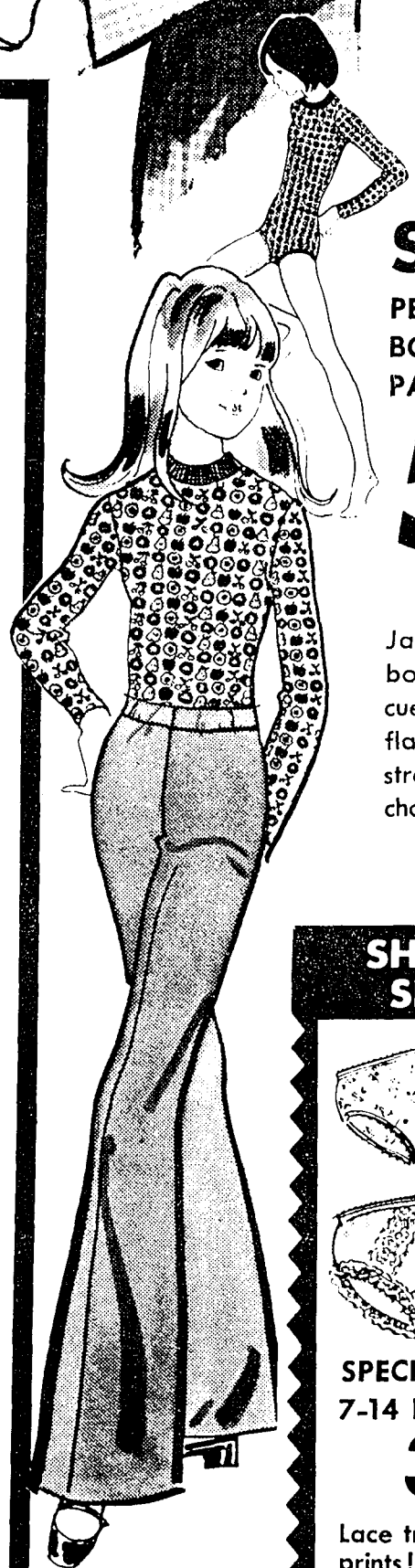
SCOOP!

PERFECT SET-UPS!
BODYSUIT PLUS
PANTS! FOR 7-14!

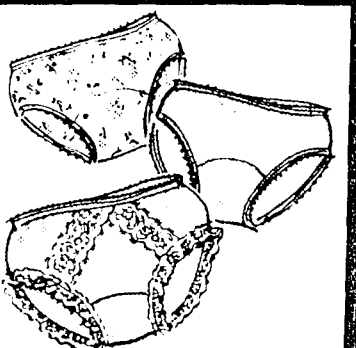
5.96
2-PIECE
SET

SPECIAL BUY!

Jacquard patterned body-hugger! Colored with solid pull-on flare pants. Carefree stretch nylon knit. Big choice for smart girls.



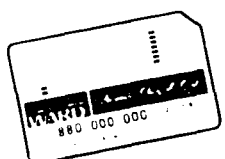
SHOPPER'S SPECIAL!



SPECIAL BUY!
7-14 BIKINI PANTIES

33^c
EA.

Lace trims, solids, prints! Nylon tricot, cotton knits.



USE YOUR WARDS CREDIT CARD . . . JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



SAVE 1.19 - 1.89

BUY 2 NOW! BOYS' AND GIRLS'
BRUSHED KNIT "GROW" SLEEPERS

2.50
EACH

REGULARLY 3.69-4.39

A whale of a buy! Sleepers that "grow" with your children, save you extra money! Softly brushed Verel® modacrylic takes plenty of wear and washing. Non-skid plastic soles for safety. Sizes 1 to 4 have 2 rows of waist snaps; sizes 3 to 8 have long pullover tops for growth. Stock up now at Wards!

BUY NOW SAVE 66¢
DRESSES NEED NO IRONING

Swing skirts, empires, torsos, smocks, more. Polyester-cottons. Little girls' 3 to 6X. Girls reg. 2.99 Dyed-to-match stretch nylon slack sets need no ironing.....2.50

2.33
REG. 2.99

SPECIAL BUY!

BOYS', GIRLS' FLARE JEANS

Rugged cotton jeans for wear, washability. Boys' slim, reg. 3-7; girls' 3-6X.

\$2
PR.

SAVE 49¢

BOYS', GIRLS' KNIT SHIRTS

Solid color mock turtlenecks in machine-washable polyester-cotton. 2-6X, 2-7.

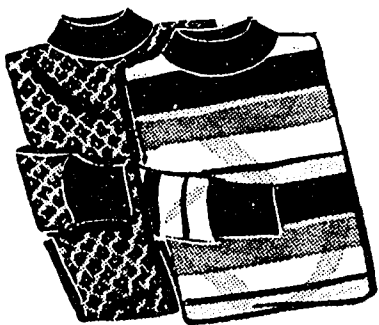
1.50
EA.
REG. 1.99

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

1.25
EA.

Machine-washable Acrilan® acrylics or polyester-cottons. Solids, patterns. 2-7.



SAVE 1.11

LITTLE GIRLS' BUCKLE SHOE

3.88

REGULARLY 4.99

Mom, bring your girls to Wards for their favorite side-buckle style, cut-priced now! Elastic gore for good fit; easy-care vinyl; polyvinyl chloride sole, heel.

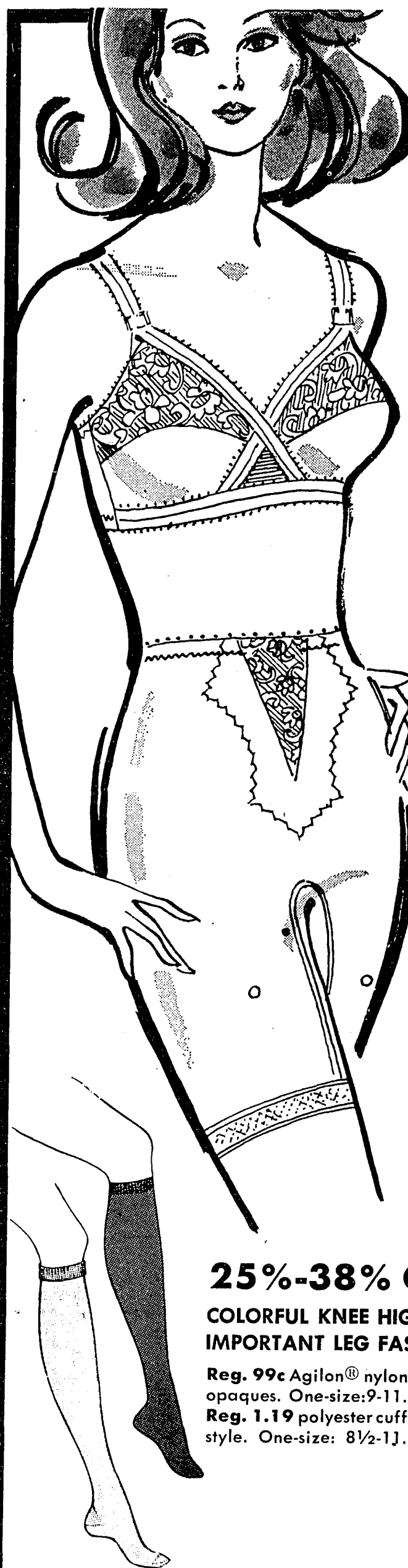
SAVE 1.11

BOYS' 2-TONE OXFORDS

3.88

REGULARLY 4.99

Treat little boys to handsome oxfords of black-maroon for school or dress. Vinyl uppers; polyvinyl chloride sole, heel. BIG BOYS', Regularly 5.99.....4.88



SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 8TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

WARDS 101ST
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

MONTGOMERY
WARD

SAVE \$1

"MAGIC CROSS" BRA GIVES
NATURAL LIFT, SEPARATION

Criss-cross front; nylon-polyester-cotton with easy-stretch nylon-spandex stretch powernet. A 34-38; B C 34-40.

Polyester fiberfill padded. Reg. 3.50...2.49

1.99

REG. 2.99

SAVE 2.01

DOUBLEKNIT PANTY GIRDLE
FOR SOFT, ANTI-CLING FIT

Natural control with Antron® III nylon-Lycra® spandex. Sizes M, L, XL. X-sizes. Reg. \$9.69

5.99

REG. \$8

25%-38% OFF!

**COLORFUL KNEE HIGHS...
IMPORTANT LEG FASHIONS**

Reg. 99¢ Agilon® nylon opaques. One-size: 9-11. Reg. 1.19 polyester cuff style. One-size: 8½-11.

74¢
PAIR

ANTI-CLING NYLON PANTYHOSE!

Glamorous all-sheer style. Three proportioned sizes. X-width. Reg. 1.99...1.08

58¢
REG. 99¢



SAVE 2.11

SOFT-STEPPING WEDGE
OXFORD...REAL COMFORT
FOR TEEN GIRLS—SAVE!

6.88

REGULARLY 8.99

Fashion footwear today is casual, easy and here's a flexible oxford for you active gals. Squishy crepe underlines low wedge for super walking ease. Polyurethane uppers; crepe rubber soles. Cut-priced now!

BOLD MULTI-COLOR OXFORD

Young women, front-lace tie style is great complement to your Fall fashions. Vinyl uppers; man-made unit bottom has notch-look platform sole, chunky heel.

7.88

REGULARLY 9.99



USE YOUR WARDS CREDIT CARD...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

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WARDS 101ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

MONTGOMERY
WARD

SAVE 1.11

YOUNG MEN'S KNIT
CREW NECK SHIRTS

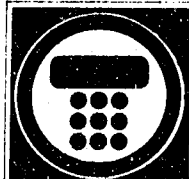
2⁸⁸
REGULARLY 3.99

Colorific! Comfortable! Casual campus hits! Lively striped short sleeve crews. Of soft, absorbent 100% machine washable cotton. In sizes S-M-L-XL. Save at Wards today!

SPORT SHIRT SCOOP

Plaids! Plaids! Plaids!
Polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. Cool short sleeve styling. In men's S-M-L-XL. Hurry in now!

3⁶⁶
SPECIAL BUY!



TICKETRON
BUY TICKETS CONVENIENTLY
FOR ALL MAJOR EVENTS FROM
WARDS TICKETRON OFFICE!

SAVE 63¢

BOYS' SMOOTH-FIT KNIT
SHIRTS IN TWO LOOKS!

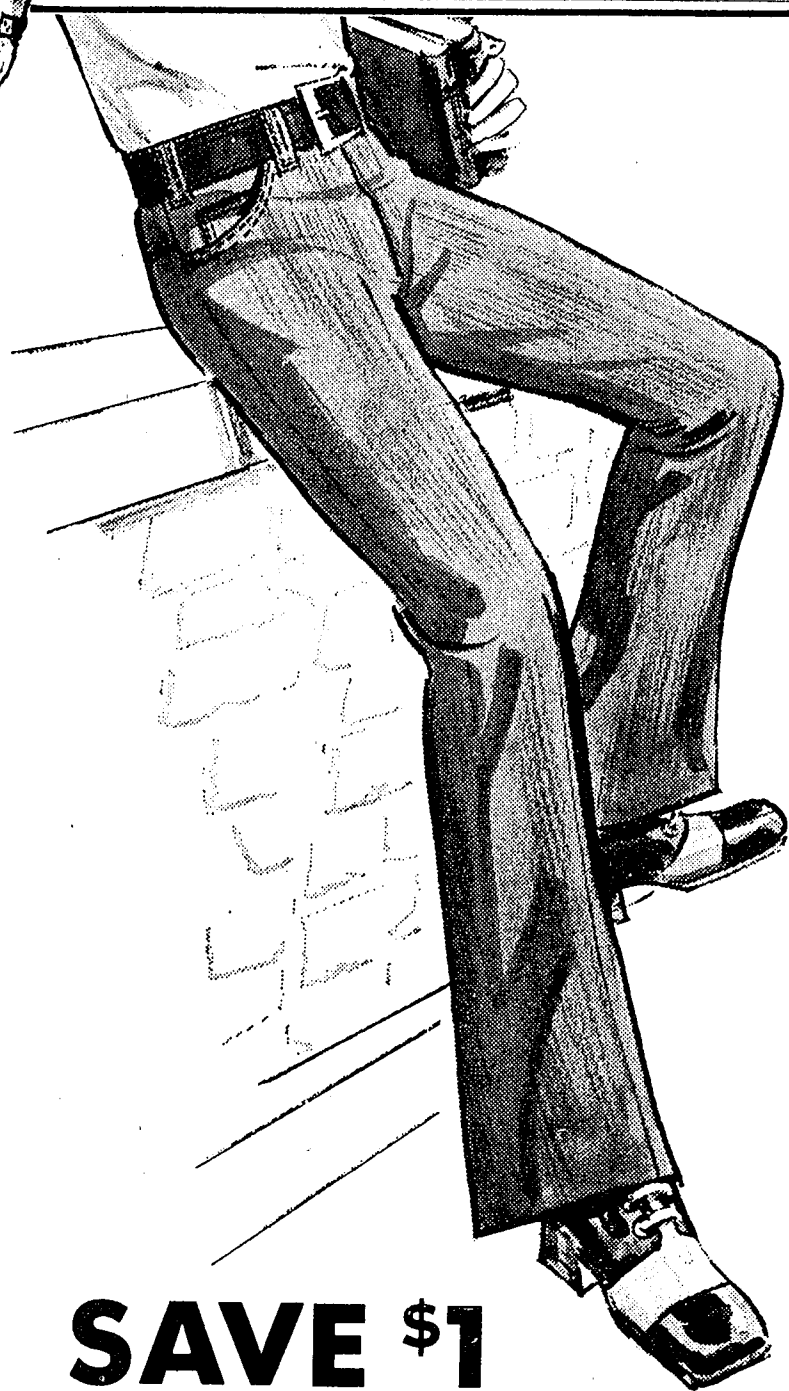
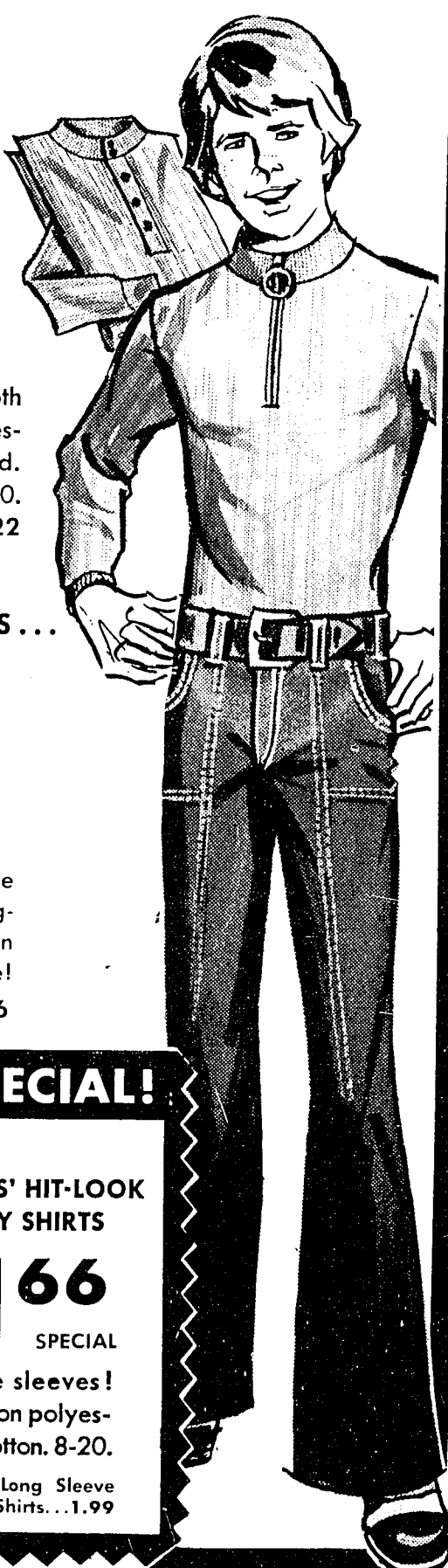
2⁹⁶
REGULARLY 3.59

Zip-up or button-front hits! Both style-favorites in ribbed polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. Great colors, too! Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 2.99 Short Sleeves 2.22

SAVE! BLUE DENIM JEANS...
CONTRAST TRIMMED!

3⁹⁶
REGULARLY 4.99

Flares in new side pocket style with stitching accents! In long-wearing 100% cotton action denim. Slim, reg. 8-20. Save! Reg. 5.99 Husky's 8-20..4.96



SAVE \$1

MEN'S JEANS FLARE IN
RIBLESS STYLE CORDUROY

The soft touch on the jean scene! Velvet-like, smooth-fitting ribless cotton makes corduroy lush, great-wearing! Western pockets, hit colors! 30 to 40.

5⁸⁸
REGULARLY 6.99



SAVE \$10

KNIT SPORTCOATS GIVE YOU THE
STYLE AND FIT FOR CAMPUS COMFORT

32⁸⁸
REGULARLY 42.95

Stay neat, comfortable, great looking in texturized polyester knits! Latest 2-button styling with wide lapels, deep center vents, flap pockets, more! Up-to-the-minute solid tones and colorific new patterns for today's dashing image. Men's regulars, longs, shorts.

SAVE 2.12

CUFFED FLARES! UNCUFFED FLARES!
ACTION-KNIT FOR A MAN'S COMFORT

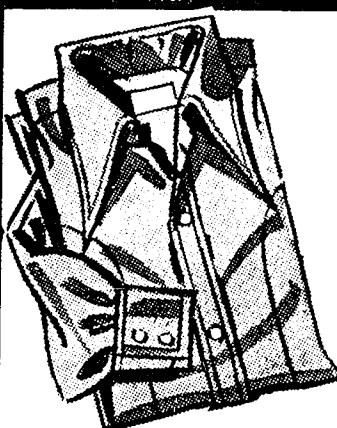
8⁸⁸-9⁸⁸ 9⁸⁸-10⁸⁸

SOLIDS
REGULARLY \$11-\$12

PATTERNS
REGULARLY \$12-\$13

Get yours at Wards low sale prices! Today's foremost fashion looks... cuffed flares and uncuffed flares in lively new solid colors and patterns. Enjoy built-in stretch comfort and neat looks all day thanks to 100% polyester knits. No ironing needed. 30-40. Hurry!

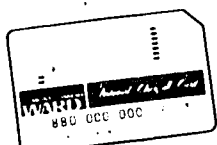
SHOPPER'S SPECIAL!



BOYS' HIT-LOOK
BODY SHIRTS

1⁶⁶
SPECIAL

Flare sleeves!
No iron polyester-cotton. 8-20.
3.99 Long Sleeve
Body Shirts...1.99



USE YOUR WARDS CREDIT CARD...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 8TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

WARDS 101ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD



SAVE \$10

OUTSTANDING
VALUE!

OPEN-HEARTH ROTISSERIE
BROILER, SHISH KEBAB

19⁸⁸

REG. 29.99

Our 3-in-1 appliance brings outdoor cooking
flavor indoors without smoke, spatter. 5-posi-
tion rotisserie, shish kebab attachment.



SPECIAL BUY!

IMMEDIATE
REPLACEMENT
GUARANTEE

Wards will re-
place these Wards
appliances FREE
if they fail within
one year of pur-
chase. Simply re-
turn to any Wards
location. Failure
due to accident or
abuse is not cov-
ered.

SPECIAL BUY!

\$3 OFF!

CHOOSE WARDS APPLIANCES
TO SIMPLIFY DAILY CHORES

9⁹⁷
EACH

- (A) STEAM/DRY IRON — Pushbutton spray, too. 17 steam vents, polished soleplate.
- (B) 11-CUP GLASS PERK — Removable easy-clean glass bowl. Flavor control.
- (C) 12.99 TOASTER — 2-slice; snap-open tray; color selector. Avocado, harvest gold.

SAVE 3.53 to 6.03

WARDS EASY-CARE
DRAPERIES WITH A
HIGH-FASHION LOOK

5⁹⁷
REGULARLY 9.50
50x54-IN. PAIR

- Ready-made—buy today, hang them tonight!
- Machine washable and dryable—no ironing needed!

Formal two-tone jacquard weave fabric in cotton/rayon. Protective acrylic foam back insulates against heat, cold, adds fullness to folds. 4-inch stiffened headings, mitred corners, blind-stitch hems. Wide color range.

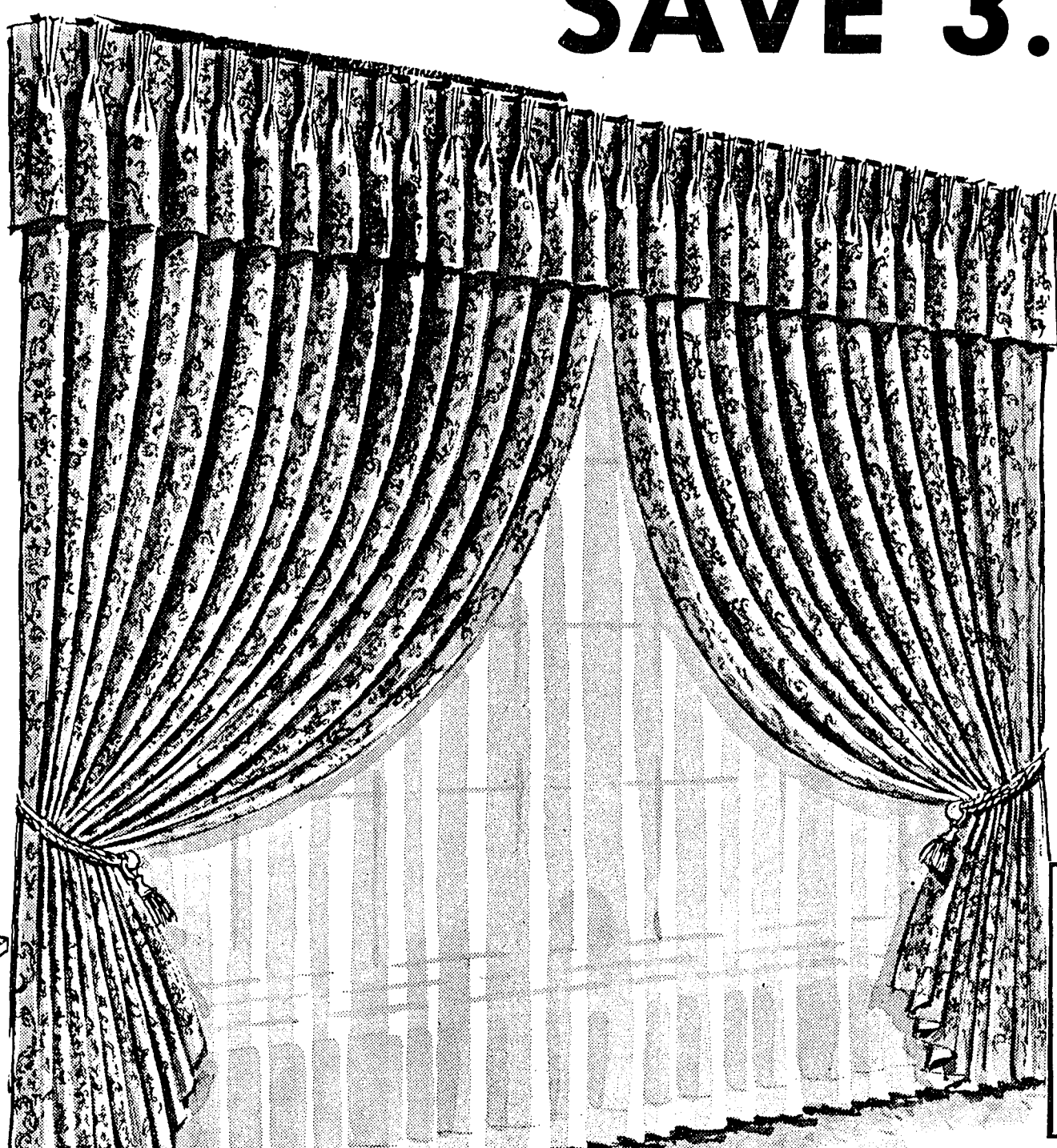
50x84", reg. \$11...7.47	125x84", reg. 35.50...30.47
75x84", reg. 20.50...15.47	150x84", reg. \$41...34.97
100x84", reg. \$26, 21.97	Valance reg.\$5.....4.47

SAVE 17% TO 22%

ULTRA-SHEER CURTAINS

Ninon polyester panels in white, colors. Machine wash, little iron. 41x81" size, reg. 2.99...2.37 82x81" size, reg. 6.49...5.37 114x81" size, reg. 9.99...7.97 170x81" size, reg. 18.99...11.97

1⁸⁷
41x54", EA.
REG. 2.39



MUSLIN SHEETS—NO IRONING NEEDED!
CHOOSE FLORAL OR SOLID COLORS!

SAVE 16% TO 20%

Made of strong polyester/cotton for long serviceable wear. Sanforized® to resist shrinkage. Lovely colors!

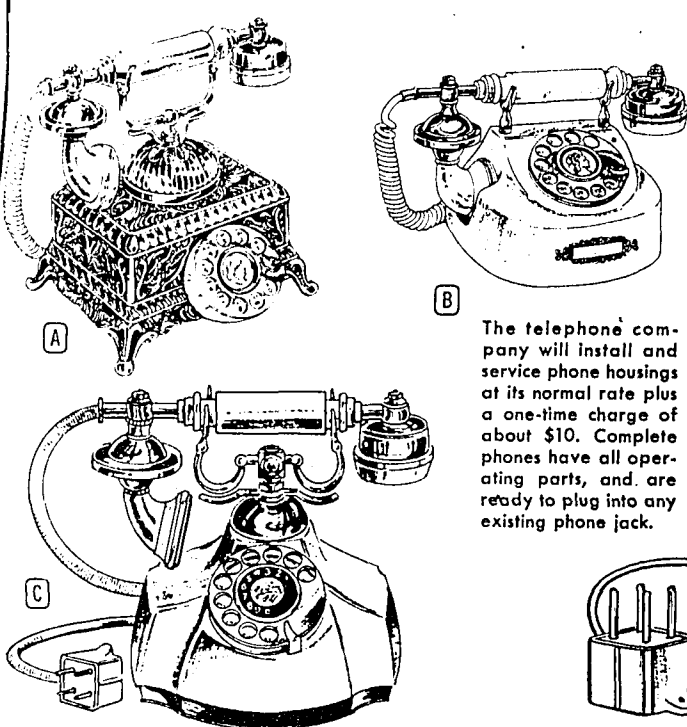
YOUR CHOICE

3.99 full-size, flat or fitted	3.35
5.99 queen-size, flat or fitted	5.45
7.99 king-size, flat or fitted	6.95
2.49 reg. size pillowcases, pair	2.25
2.99 queen-size pillowcases, pair	2.55
3.49 king-size pillowcases, pair	2.79

2³⁵
TWIN FLAT
OR FITTED,
REG. 2.99



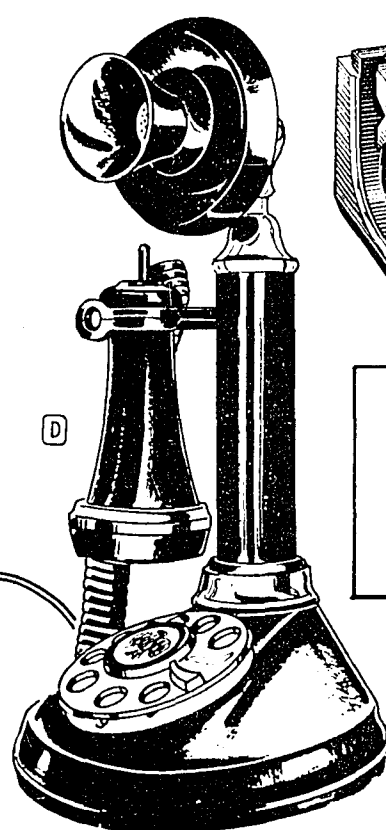
CATALOG ORDERS
CAN'T FIND WHAT YOU WANT?
IT'S PROBABLY IN WARDS BIG
CATALOG! CALL TODAY!



SAVE \$5 TO \$19

DESIGNER PHONES FOR ANY DECOR

- (A) 44.95 "Elegante" housing of antique gold-tones, white accents, cameo inset. \$95 "Imperial" plug-in phone, gold-tone...75.88
- (B) 24.95 White "Aloha" housing, jeweler's bronze fittings. Perfect for desk! \$79 "Electra" plug-in phone, ivory-toned. Finest quality components. 59.88
- (C) \$59 "Roaring 20's" plug-in black phone. Attractive golden trim. 46.88
- (D) \$64 "Roaring 20's" plug-in phone, gold tone...49.88



OUTSTANDING
VALUE!

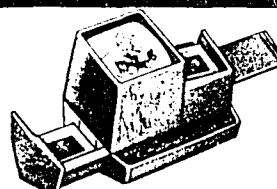
SAVE \$20

FEATURE-PACKED PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
Segment shift keeps lines straight. Touch control; full-length tab; pica or elite type. Cover included.

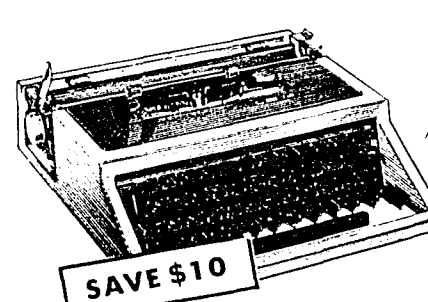
54⁸⁸
REG. 74.99

Script-type model, reg. 79.99...59.88

SAVE 4.11



LIGHTED SLIDE VIEWER
Holds 36
slides. **5⁸⁸**
REG. 9.99



SAVE \$10

COMPACT TYPEWRITER
Full 86-character keyboard with segment shift. **44⁸⁸**
REG. 54.99



SAVE \$30

PORTABLE ELECTRIC
Electric power carriage return. Full keyboard. **129⁸⁸**
REG. 159.99



USE YOUR WARDS CREDIT CARD...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 8TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

WARDS 101ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE \$40 TO \$80
Twin, Full, Queen or King Sizes

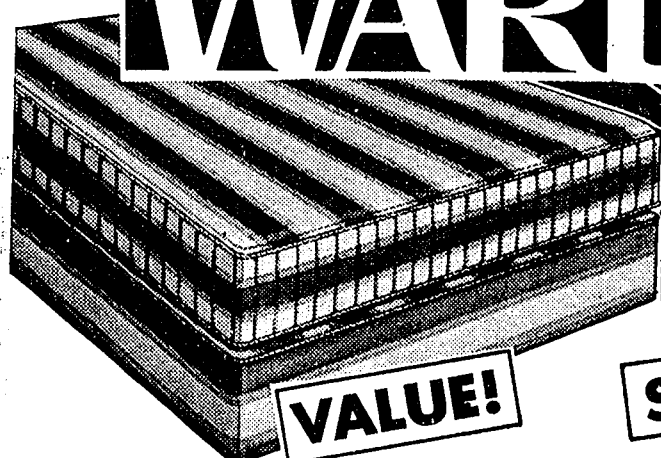
WARDS SUPREME- FIRM MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

79⁸⁸

TWIN-SIZE INNERSPRING,
REGULARLY 119.95

Layered construction with double tempered steel platform and reinforced center section provides weight-balanced support.

129.95 Full innerspring mattress or foundation 89.88
239.95 Twin latex foam 2-pc. set 159.88
259.95 Full latex foam 2-pc. set 179.88
299.95 Queen set; innerspring or latex foam 219.88
419.95 King set; innerspring or latex foam 339.88
18.95 Twin or full-size bed frame 15.88



VALUE!

TWIN INNERSPRING BEDDING

Choose button-free mattress with cotton felt, sisal insulation or foundation.

34⁸⁸

REG. 39.95

Full size, each 44.88

MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

SAVE \$20

EXTRA-FIRM TWIN BEDDING

Innerspring or urethane foam mattress or multi-torsion support foundation.

49⁸⁸ EACH

79.95 Full mattress or foundation 59.88

69.95 MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

dura-fresh
Ticking treated for hygienic cleanliness



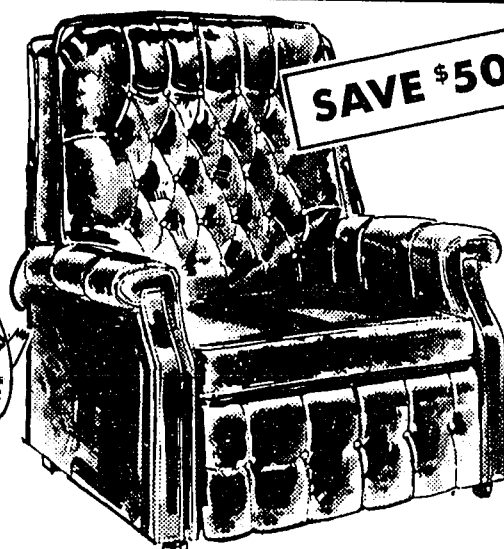
SAVE \$30

MAN-SIZED VINYL RECLINER

Old English styling in leathery Naugahyde® vinyl upholstery.

119⁸⁸

REG. 149.95



SAVE \$50

3-WAY ULTRAFIL® RECLINER

Naugahyde® vinyl upholstery; deep polymeric foam padding. Colors.

129⁸⁸

REG. 179.95



SAVE \$40

CONTEMPORARY SLEEP SOFA IN PLAID HERCULON®

189⁸⁸

REG. 229.95

Comfortable foam cushions, button back. Opens to a full-sized double bed. Rugged plaid Herculon® Olefin cover resists stains and heavy wear.

REG. 8.99 DURABLE "BRENTWOOD"

6⁹⁹

SQ. YD.

SAVE \$2 SQ. YD.

Level-loop nylon/olefin pile is resilient and easy to maintain. Great for heavy traffic areas.

REG. 12.99 LUSTROUS "OAKCREST" CARPET

9⁹⁹

SQ. YD.

SAVE \$3 SQ. YD.

DuPont Dacron® polyester pile provides years of beauty. Easy to clean. Many exciting colors.

REG. 17.99 FANTASTIC "ENCHANTED MOOD"

13⁹⁹

SQ. YD.

SAVE \$4 SQ. YD.

This plush, luxurious nylon pile carpet carries the Ban-Lon® label of quality carpeting.

DACRON

BAN-LON

SHOP AT HOME

See samples and get free estimates on carpeting, installation

SAVE 10%

SAVE 18%

SAVE 25%

INSTALLED CARPET SALE!

SALE PRICES INCLUDE CARPET, CUSHION AND COMPLETE INSTALLATION

SAVE \$1 to \$3 SQ. YD.

A REG. 9.99 "STYLETONE" — Continuous filament nylon shag, ideal for any kind of room. Extra-thick foam backing.

B REG. 10.99 "BRIAR PARK" — This short nylon shag is built to take action! Provides excellent resistance to wear, stains, spills.

C REG. 11.99 "RIDGEMOOR II" — DuPont 501® carpet features a long-wearing resilient nylon pile in a high-low scroll pattern.

8⁹⁹

SQ. YD.

A, B or C

**DU PONT
501
N**

SPECIAL BUY!

27x72" VINYL RUNNER
Cleated heavy-weight runner protects carpet.

2⁹⁹



SAVE 33%

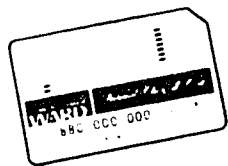
3.99 FOAM CORE

Needs no wax! Easy to install! 12-foot width.

2⁶⁶

RUN. FT.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEBRUARY 1974. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.



USE YOUR WARDS CREDIT CARD... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

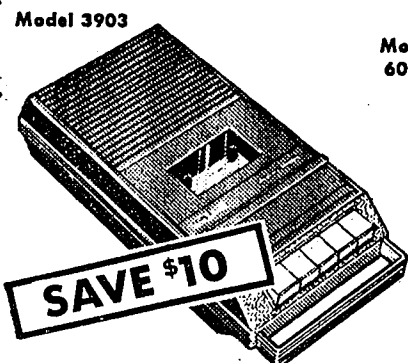
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 8TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

WARDS 101ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD

Model 3903

Model 6004



CASSETTE RECORDER,
EASY TO TAKE ALONG

1988

REG. 29.99

- Includes blank cassette, batteries and microphone
- 100% solid state



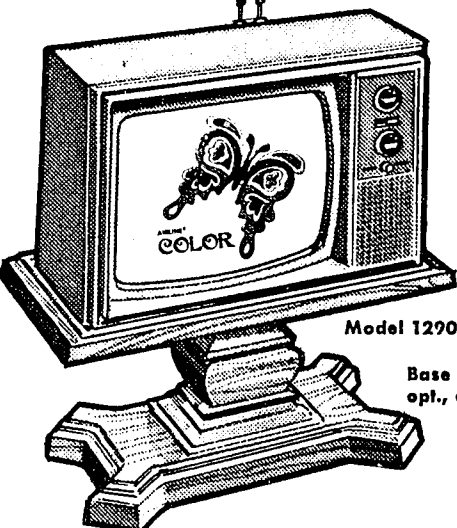
STEREO COMPONENTS
FOR A TEEN'S BUDGET

3988

REG. 49.99

- Automatic record player with solid state chassis
- Pair of stereo speakers

SAVE \$22



Model 12904

Base 13984
opt., extra

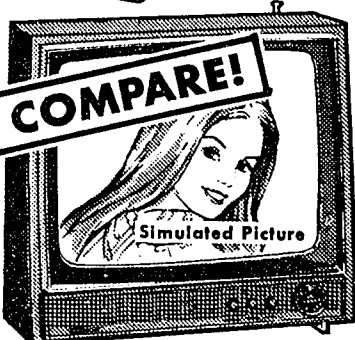
COLOR TV, BRIGHT
19" DIAGONAL SCREEN

REG. \$288

\$266

- 74% solid state chassis provides long life
- U/V antennas

Base shown, 29.99

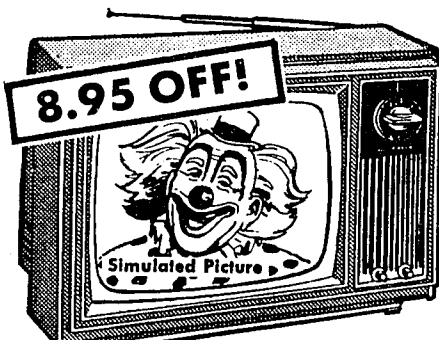


Model 13004

BIG 19" DIAGONAL TV
\$98

LOW REG. PRICE

- Slim silhouette cabinet—so easy to move anywhere
- UHF and VHF antennas



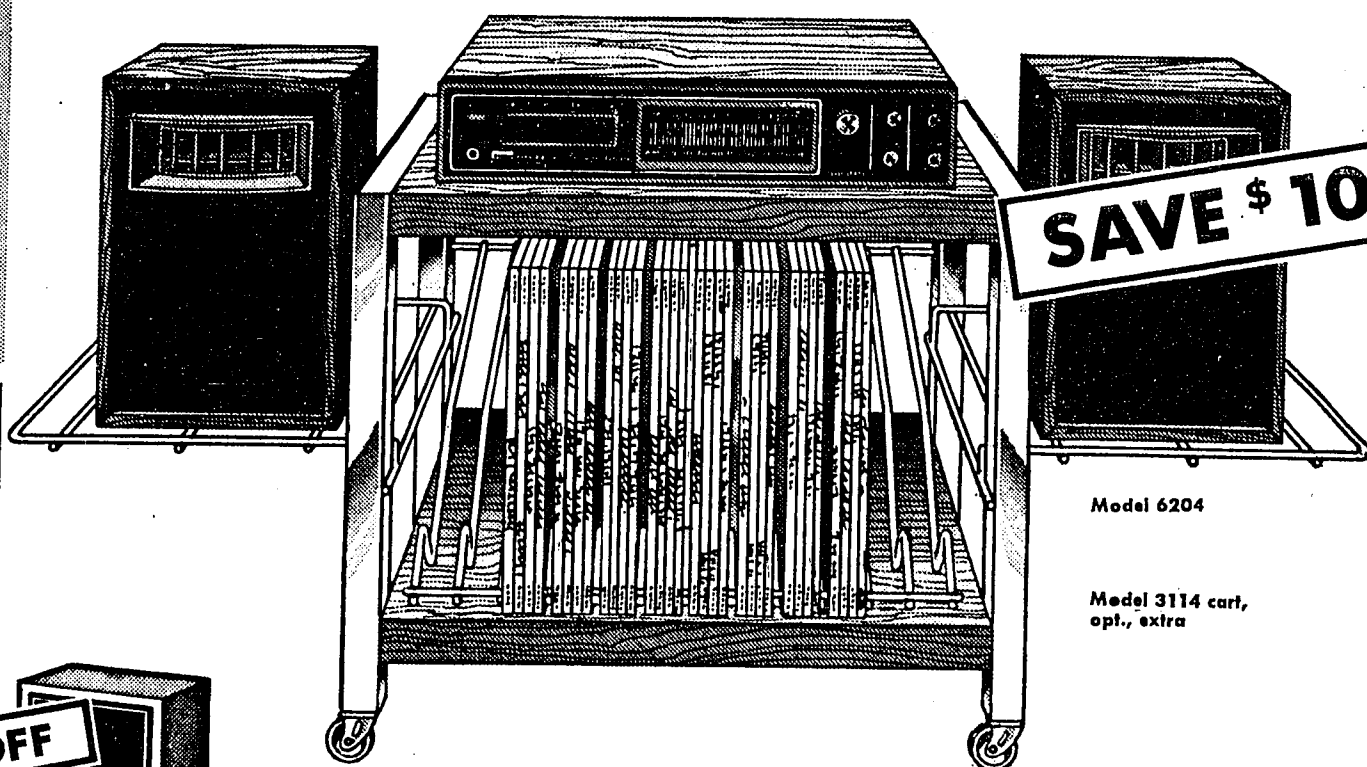
Model 11104

OUR 9" DIAGONAL TV
\$58

REG. 64.95

- Plugs into any AC outlet
- UHF and VHF antennas

74.95 12" diagonal TV, 64.88



Model 6204

Model 3114 cart,
opt., extra

BIG SOUND, SMALL PRICE!
WARDS STEREO SYSTEM
WITH 8-TRACK PLAYER

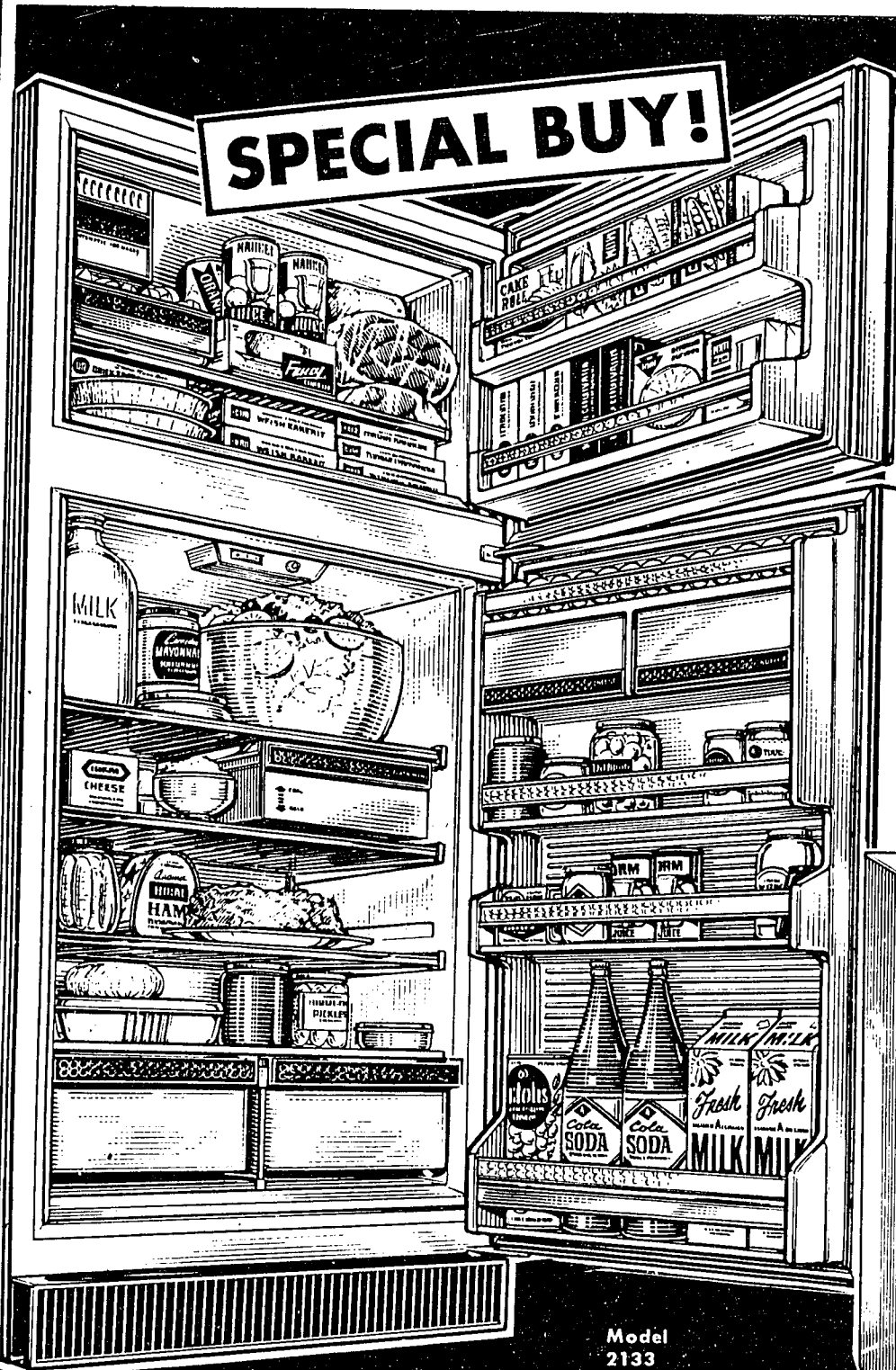
6988

REG. 79.95

OPTIONAL CART, REG. 14.99, NOW 12.88

- AM/FM-stereo receiver with precise vernier slide-rule tuning and controls for volume, balance, tone
- Receiver includes stereo indicator light to tell you when you are listening to a stereo station
- 8-track stereo tape player permits you to change programs automatically or manually and has lighted track indicator
- Pair of matching stereo speakers are included
- Input jack is built in for later additions

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CREDIT



Model 2133

THE BIG ONE! WARDS
GIANT 21.4 CU. FT.
ALL-FROSTLESS
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

**OUTSTANDING
VALUE!**

34988

OPTIONAL
ICE MAKER
EXTRA

- No messy defrosting; no fuss
- Freezer holds up to 231 lbs.
- Shelves adjust for tall items
- 2 adjustable cold controls
- 7-day meat keeper twin produce crispers; door storage
- Moves on rollers • 31" wide
- Available in popular colors

15.4 CU. FT.
FROSTLESS
REFRIGERATOR
-FREEZER

\$239

REG. 269.95

- Freezer holds 153 lbs.
- Slideout Shelves
- Adj. Cold Control

SAVE \$30

Model 1512

**SERVICE
NATIONWIDE**

Model 7021

**NO MONTHLY
PAYMENT TILL
FEBRUARY 1974.**
**FINANCE
CHARGES ARE
APPLICABLE
DURING THE
DEFERRED
PERIOD.**

SAVE \$52 ON THE PAIR!

\$238

ELEC. PAIR
REG. \$290

2-CYCLE WASHER

- 2 speed combinations
- Big 18-lb. capacity
- Safety lid stops action

SPEC. Washer alone, \$139

SPEC. Elec. dryer alone, \$99

MATCHING ELEC. DRYER

- Big 110 sq. in. lint filter
- Heavy-duty 1/2-HP motor
- Handy 3-way venting

SPEC. Gas dryer alone \$129

Washer/gas dryer, pr. \$268



Model 2363

SPECIAL BUY!
30" GAS RANGE—GREAT LOOK!
19988

- Warm oven setting • Clock; timer
- Convenient oven window and light
- Lift-off top • Smokeless broiler

**MEETS U.S.
GOVERNMENT
STANDARDS**

All Wards Signature[®]
microwave ovens meet
or exceed all federal
government performance
and safety stand-
ards.

SPECIAL!

WARDS MICROWAVE OVEN
HELPS GET YOU OUT
OF YOUR KITCHEN FAST!

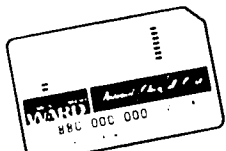
\$159

SPECIAL BUY

- Cuts most cooking times up to 75%
- Spatters, spills won't bake on walls
- You, kitchen stay cool, comfortable
- Cook, serve on paper, china, glass
- Timer, bell signal • Cooking guide
- Cook meals ahead and reheat later
- Foods stay moist, nutritious • 110 V.

CHECK THESE COOKING TIMES!

	MICRO- WAVE	CONVEN- TIONAL
Roast beef, medium	7 minutes per pound	30 minutes per pound
Baked potato	5 1/2 min.	60 min.
Fish fillet	4 1/2 min.	38 min.
Corn on the cob	4 min.	25 min.



USE YOUR WARDS CREDIT CARD...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 8TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

WARDS 101ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD

TANK GUARANTEED 5 FULL YEARS

Montgomery Ward will furnish a new water heater FREE if the tank in this heater leaks due to defective materials or workmanship within 5 years of purchase when used for single or 2 family residential purposes. Installation free during first year, extra thereafter.



SAVE \$12 NOW

HOT WATER WHEN YOU
WANT IT...WARDS "500"
GAS WATER HEATER!

72⁸⁸

30-GAL. MODEL
REG. 84.95

- Glass-lined tank guaranteed 5 yrs. against leakage; built-in gas pressure regulator assures proper flame level
 - Fiber-glass insulation keeps water hot
 - High-temperature safety cut-off
 - Separate relief valve opening
- Delivers minimum of 67.8 gallons of hot water first hour at 100° rise, and 37.8 GPH each hour thereafter. 100% safety pilot. 40-gallon "500" model, reg. 94.95 82.88 OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS.....49.88

PROFESSIONAL LOW-COST
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

CALIFORNIA CONTRACTING LICENSE #21810

SAVE ON LATEX PAINT

\$1 to \$4 OFF!



ONE-COAT GUARANTEE

This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 square feet per gallon on smooth surfaces, and not to exceed 325 square feet per gallon on porous or textured surfaces. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

10% OFF!
SELECTIONS FROM
ANY WALLPAPER
SAMPLE BOOK

"QUICK COVER" FLAT
INTERIOR LATEX PAINT
Easy application with brush or roller. Soap and water clean-up. 10 modern colors.

ECONOMY LATEX
EXTERIOR FLAT PAINT
Applies with brush or roller; dries in 30 minutes. Soap, water clean up. White only.

GUARANTEED ONE-COAT
FLAT INDOOR LATEX
Heavy-bodied for reduced drip and spatter. Washable, easy to use. 25 colors.

GUARANTEED ONE-COAT
OUTDOOR LATEX FLAT
For masonry, wood, primed metal and stucco. Mildew and blister-resistant. 14 colors.

INTERIOR LATEX SEMI-
GLOSS IS EASY TO WASH!
Soft-sheen finish looks great on walls, woodwork. Clean up with soap, water. 100 colors.

GUARANTEED ONE-COAT
OUTDOOR LATEX FLAT
For wood, asbestos shingles, masonry, metal stucco. Resists mildew, blistering. 64 colors.

YOUR CHOICE

2⁹⁹

GALLON,
REG. 3.99
TO 4.99

YOUR CHOICE

4⁶⁶

GALLON,
REG. 7.99
TO 8.99

YOUR CHOICE

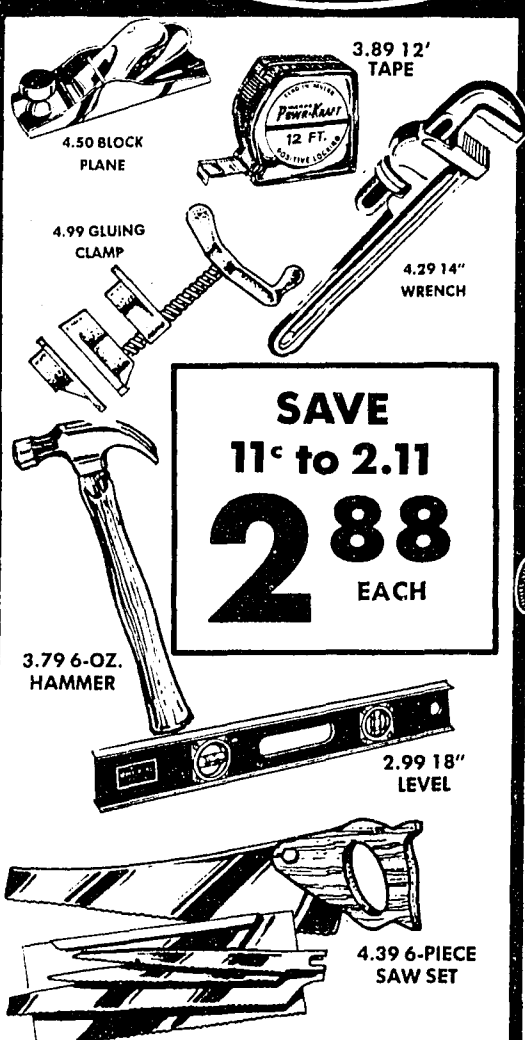
6⁹⁹

GALLON,
REG. 8.99
TO 10.99



GUARANTEE

Both these paints are guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles, shakes, and stucco) when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.



SAVE
11¢ to 2.11
2⁸⁸
EACH

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL!

WARDS BATH SWAG
9⁹⁹
SPECIAL BUY
6" globes, brass-finish cast trim.



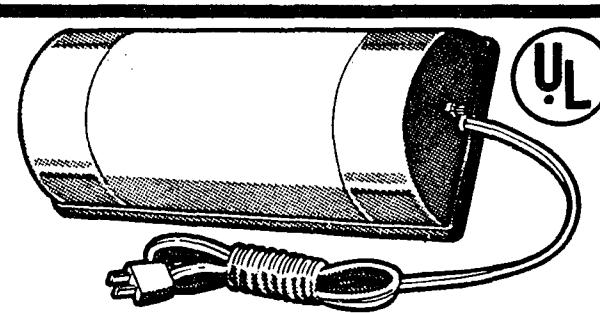
LOWEST PRICE EVER!
WARDS POWER TOOLS

OUTSTANDING
VALUE!

19⁸⁸

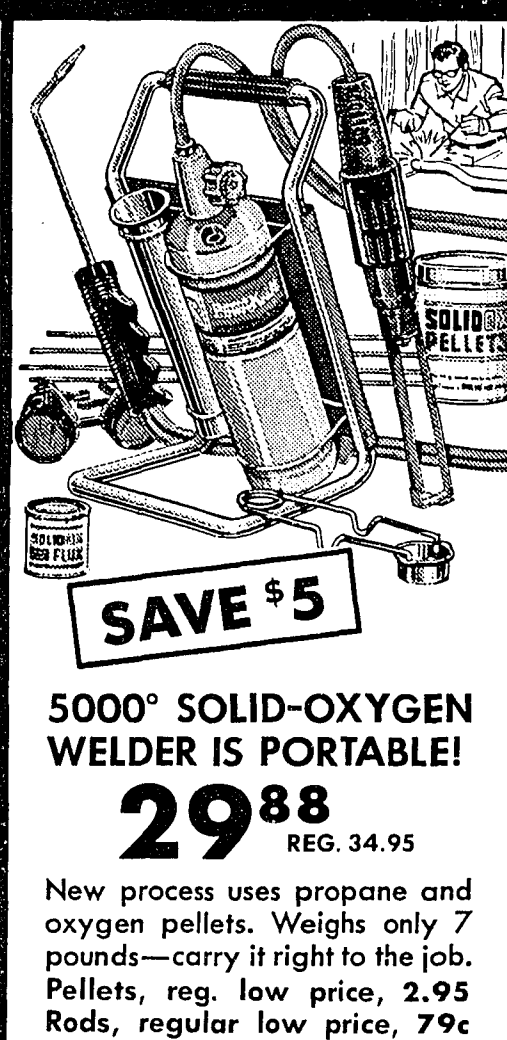
EACH

- A 35.95 dual-action sander—orbital or straight. 3 pieces sandpaper. 3600 OPM peak. Sandpaper set, Wards regular low price, 31¢
- B 29.95 reversible 3/8" drill has variable 0-1000 RPM speed. Peak 1/4 HP. Auxiliary handle. 13-piece drill bit set, regularly 6.25...4.99
- C 34.95 sabre saw—variable 0-3600 SPM control; 3/4" stroke. Rip, circle guide. 3 blades. reg. 3.49 10-blade sabre saw blade set, 2.99



SAVE \$4

UNDERCABINET LIGHT
Comes with 40W incandescent bulbs. White enameled steel. Install in just minutes. **4⁷⁷** REG. 8.99



SAVE \$5

5000° SOLID-OXYGEN
WELDER IS PORTABLE!

29⁸⁸

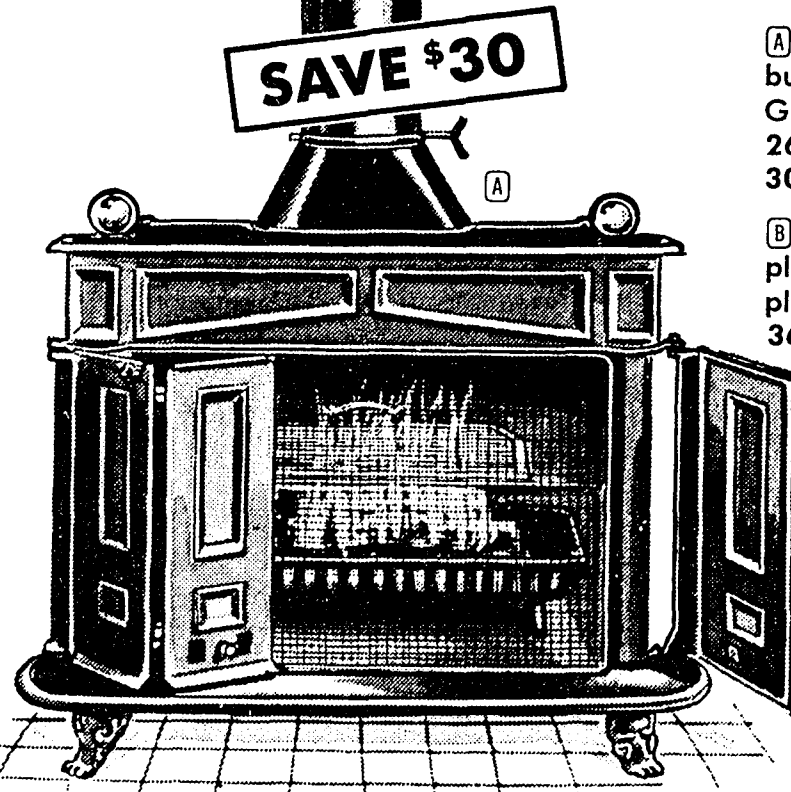
REG. 34.95

New process uses propane and oxygen pellets. Weighs only 7 pounds—carry it right to the job. Pellets, reg. low price, 2.95 Rods, regular low price, 79¢

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL!

1.29 PROPANE TANK
77¢
Fits Wards and other propane equipment.

SAVE NOW! FRANKLIN FIREPLACE OR BLACK FIRECONE



SAVE \$30

A 22" authentic design cast-iron Franklin burns wood, coal; converts to gas or electric. Grate, screen, reducer and collar, extra. 26" Franklin fireplace, reg. 139.95...\$99 30" Franklin fireplace, reg. 179.95...\$129

\$79

REG.
109.95
FIREPLACE
ONLY

B 30-in. modern "Pacesetter" cone fireplace with depressed hearth holds ashes in place. Converts to gas or electric; black finish. 36" black firecone, reg. 149.95...\$114

\$79

REG.
109.95



SAVE \$40

WARDS 10x20-FOOT
ALUMINUM COVER

\$139

REG. 179.95

White, baked enamel finish; will not rust! Pre-punched for quick, easy installation.



SAVE \$30

USE YOUR WARDS CREDIT CARD...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 8TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

WARDS 101ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD



SAVE \$10

BICYCLE
ASSEMBLY (EXTRA)

10-SPEED RACING ACTION

\$59 REG. 69.95

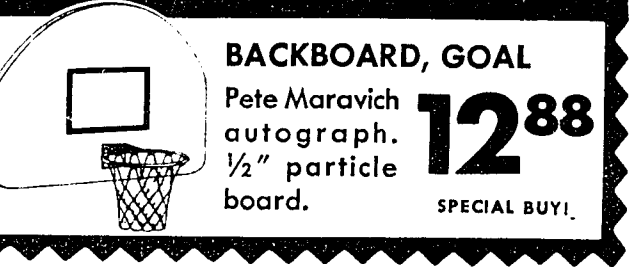
All ages are taking to the bike paths for exercise and enjoyment! Join them on Wards 10-speed derailleur racer with 26" tires, caliper hand brakes. Full reflectors for nighttime riding.



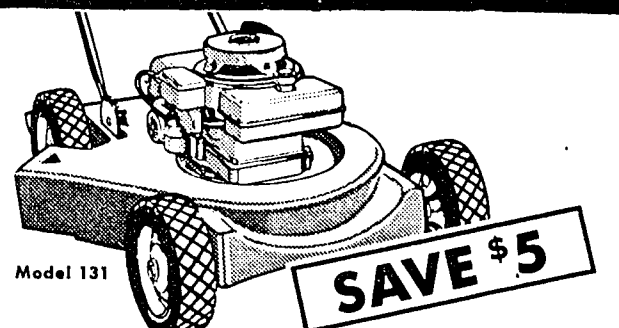
BOY'S OR GIRL'S 20" HI-RISE
20x1.75" front, rear tires.
Racing green frame, black
saddle, grips. Reflectors.
34⁹⁹

MAN'S OR LADY'S 3-SPEED BIKE
Lightweight bike with 26x1 3/8"
tires, caliper brakes, full re-
flectors. Metallic green.
\$44 REG. 49.95

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL!



BACKBOARD, GOAL
Pete Maravich
autograph.
1/2" particle
board.
12⁸⁸
SPECIAL BUY!



WARDS LOW PRICE! 20" ROTARY
Powerful 7.75 cu. in. engine, re-
coil start; 4 manual cutting hts.
49⁸⁸ REG. 54.95



WARDS PLANT FOOD FOR A GREEN LAWN
2²² REG. 2.98
Special blend! For-
mula 25-5-5 covers
5000 sq. ft.



ACCESSORY PACKS
START AS LOW AS \$20

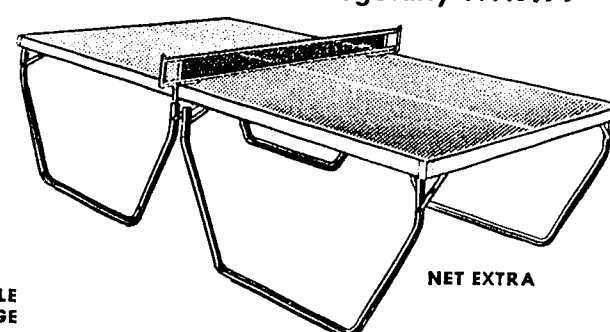
SAVE \$50

349⁸⁸
REG. 399.99
"CHARGE IT"

Fast, long-wearing wool/nylon cloth covers smooth, 3/4", 3-pc. slate bed. Sturdy cantilever leg design locks frame together for maximum support, rigidity. Top rails resist burns and stains.

TABLE TENNIS TABLE WITH 3/8"-THICK TOP

Non-glare green. Folds for storage. Table tennis set regularly ... **24⁸⁸** REG. 29.99



ACCESSORIES EXTRA

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
AT LOW, EXTRA CHARGE

LAY-AWAY

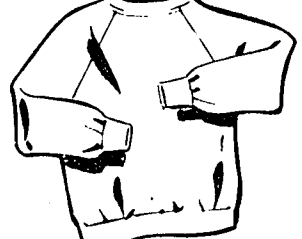
\$2 HOLDS YOUR BIKE, AND
\$10 HOLDS YOUR POOL
TABLE TILL DECEMBER 10



TURF SHOES

4⁸⁸ REG. 5.99

Black vinyl uppers,
white PVC outsoles.
(Boys' sizes 3 to 9)



SWEATSHIRT

2⁴⁴ REG. 3.29

Crewneck; long-sleeve.
3.79 sweatpants, 2.44



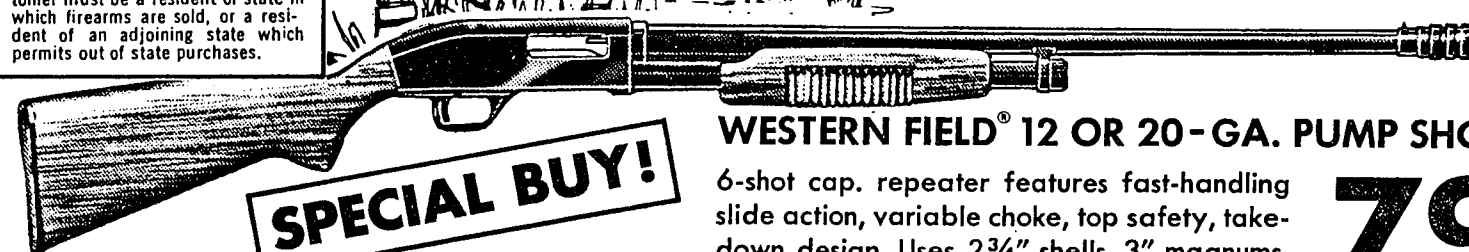
**REEL THEM IN...GET
YOUR FISHING
LICENSE AT
WARDS TODAY!**

CALIFORNIA STATE
**CAMPERSITE
RESERVATIONS**
AVAILABLE NOW
AT WARDS
TICKETRON

**WARDS FIREARMS AND
AMMUNITION POLICY**
Firearms and ammunition are sold
in strict compliance with federal,
state and local laws. All purchases
must be picked up in person. Customer
must be a resident of state in
which firearms are sold, or a resi-
dent of an adjoining state which
permits out of state purchases.

GUN LAY-AWAY

A \$2 DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SHOTGUN UNTIL OCT. 1ST,
\$5 HOLDS YOUR RIFLE UNTIL NOV. 5TH.



SPECIAL BUY!

WESTERN FIELD® 12 OR 20-GA. PUMP SHOT GUN

6-shot cap. repeater features fast-handling
slide action, variable choke, top safety, take-
down design. Uses 2 3/4" shells, 3" magnums.

79⁸⁸

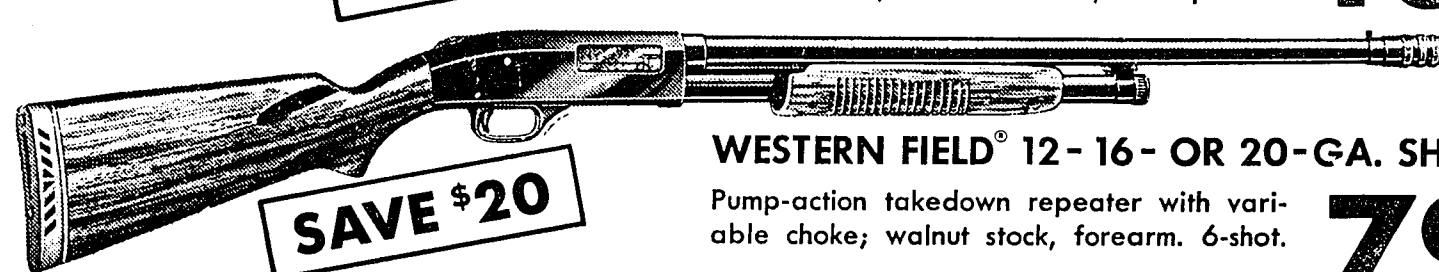


SAVE \$16

FAST LEVER-ACTION, .30/30-CALIBER RIFLE

Handy disconnecting trigger and side-ham-
mer block prevent accidental firing. American
Walnut stock, forearm. Mount, 4X scope incl.

101⁸⁸ REG. 117.89



SAVE \$20

WESTERN FIELD® 12-16- OR 20-GA. SHOTGUN

Pump-action takedown repeater with vari-
able choke; walnut stock, forearm. 6-shot.

79⁸⁸ REG. 99.95

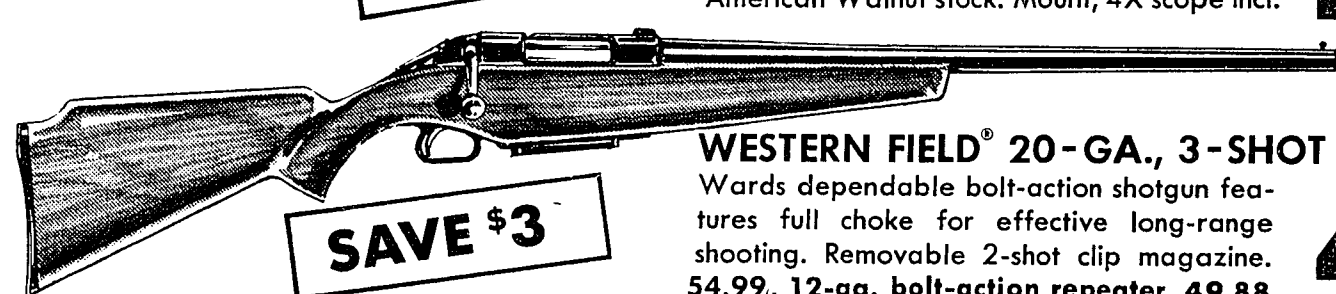


SAVE \$26

WESTERN FIELD® .30/06-CAL. RIFLE

Strong bolt action with 4 locking lugs. Ad-
justable trigger pull, top safety, 5-shot cap.
American Walnut stock. Mount, 4X scope incl.

138⁸⁸ REG. 164.93

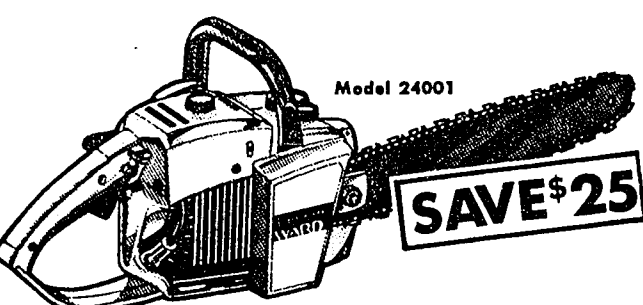


SAVE \$3

WESTERN FIELD® 20-GA., 3-SHOT REPEATER

Wards dependable bolt-action shotgun fea-
tures full choke for effective long-range
shooting. Removable 2-shot clip magazine.
54.99, 12-ga. bolt-action repeater, 49.88

46⁸⁸ REG. 49.99



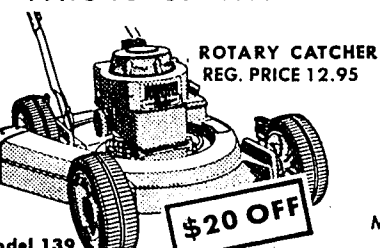
Model 24001

SAVE \$25

OUR 12" SAFETY GAS CHAIN SAW

Foot-hold, sprocket shield
protect you. 34 CC engine.
99.95 10" Saw ... 94.88

114⁸⁸ REG. 139.95



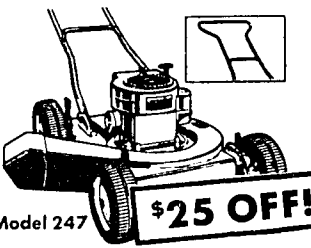
Model 139

\$20 OFF

**OUR 3-HP ROTARY HAS
LIGHTWEIGHT 20" DECK**

79⁸⁸ REG. 99.95

Magnesium deck for easy
maneuvering. Instant
height adj. Recoil start.



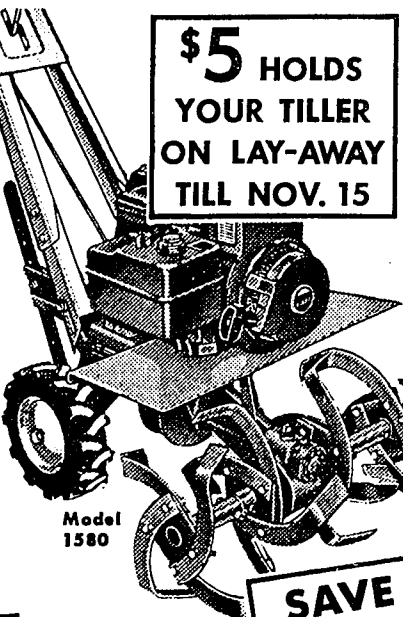
Model 247

\$25 OFF!

**OUR 20" ROTARY MOWER
IS SELF PROPELLED!**

104⁸⁸ REG. 129.95

3 1/2 HP engine, Pull-Go
starting. Turbo-steel deck,
chrome handles, ht. adj.



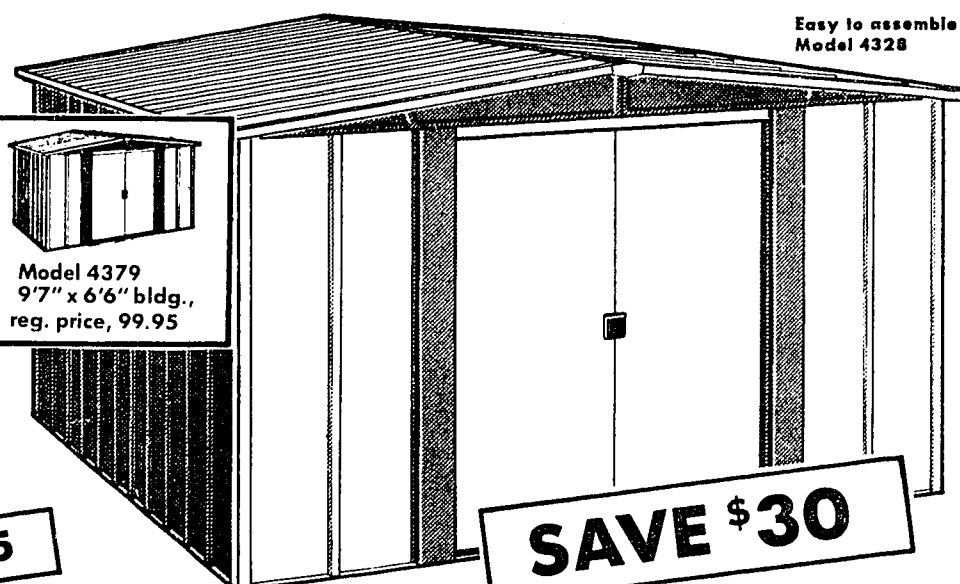
**\$5 HOLDS
YOUR TILLER
ON LAY-AWAY
TILL NOV. 15**

SAVE \$55

**BIG 5-HP HEAVY-DUTY
TILLER CUTS 26" PATH**

Iron gear case has
4 shock-resistant
tapered roller bear-
ings! Sturdy handle
folds for storage.

179⁸⁸ REG. 234.95



Easy to assemble
Model 4328

Model 4379
9'7" x 6'6" bldg.,
reg. price, 99.95

SAVE \$30

**BE READY FOR WINTER! BIG 10x9-FT.
BUILDING FOR OUTDOOR STORAGE**

9'7" x 9'2" interior, 6' peak. Hot-dip
galvanized steel with polyester en-
amel finish resists rust. White/green.
89.95 6'x4'8" Flat-Roof Bldg., 69.88

149⁸⁸ REG. 179.95

A new program
for adults from
the President's
Council on Physical
Fitness and Sports.



PRESIDENTIAL
SPORTS
AWARD

WE CHALLENGE YOU

TO QUALIFY FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL SPORTS AWARD BY
PARTICIPATING IN ANY OF MORE THAN 30 ACTIVITIES... **FREE LOG BOOKS!**
AT ANY WARDS
SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

SHOP AND SAVE!

WARDS 101ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD



FOR PANELS, VANS, PICK-UPS AND CAMPERS
EXTRA-TRACTION POWER GRIP SUPER WIDE

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
G78-15 LT1	\$44	\$33	3.37
H78-15 LT1	\$53	\$40	3.56
H78-16 LT1**	\$48	\$36	3.39
L78-16 LT1**	\$64	\$48	4.30
F78-14 LT1	\$40	\$30	2.96
F78-16 LT1	\$45	\$34	3.37
8.00-16.5 1	\$45	\$34	3.41
8.00-16.5 11	\$56	\$42	3.65
8.75-16.5 11	\$62	\$47	4.16
9.50-16.5 11	\$67	\$51	4.62

*No trade-in required. **Tube-type. 16-ply rating. 118-ply rating.

STEEL-TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER RADIAL WARDS FINEST TIRE!

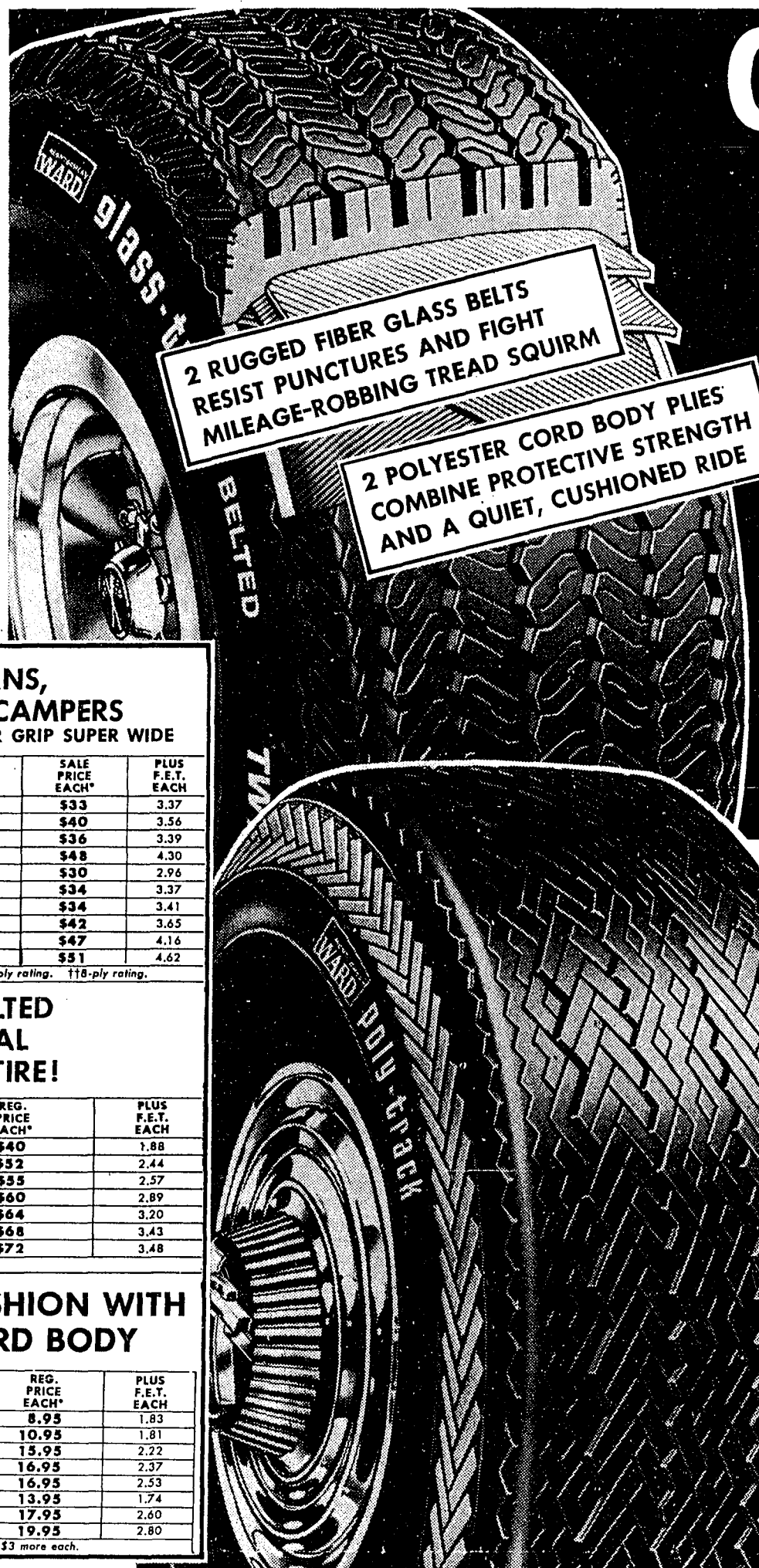
TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
B78-13	\$40	1.88
F78-14	\$52	2.44
GR78-14	\$55	2.57
GR78-15	\$60	2.89
HR78-15	\$64	3.20
JR78-15	\$68	3.43
LR78-15	\$72	3.48

*With trade-in tire off your car.

"78" SERIES AIR CUSHION WITH 4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REG. PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	8.55	1.83
A78-15	6.50-13	10.95	1.81
E78-14	7.35-14	15.95	2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	16.95	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	16.95	2.53
5.60-15	—	13.95	1.74
G78-15	8.25-15	17.95	2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	19.95	2.80

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.



GIGANTIC BELTED TIRE SALE!

GLASS-TRACK BELTED TWIN GUARD

\$8 BUYS YOUR 2ND A78-13 TUBELESS BLK. WHEN YOU BUY 1ST AT REG. PRICE PLUS 1.81 F.E.T. EA. AND TRADE-IN TIRE FAST, FREE MOUNTING

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$24	\$ 8	1.81
A78-15	5.90-15	\$26	\$13	2.03
E78-14	7.35-14	\$28	\$14	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	\$30	\$15	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$33	\$17	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	\$33	\$19	2.73
H78-14	8.55-14	\$36	\$20	2.94
H78-15	8.55-15	\$36	\$23	2.96

*With trade-in tire. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

POLY-TRACK HST—2 GREAT PRICES!

B78-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.81 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE

15⁹⁹*

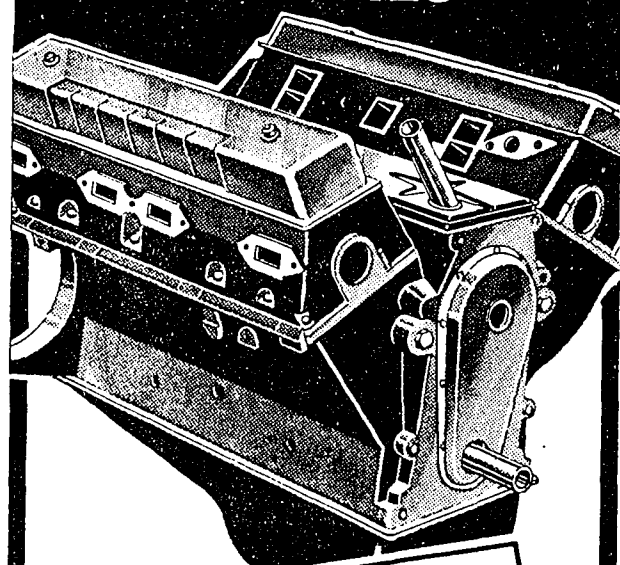
E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, G78-15, H78-15 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 2.22 TO 2.80 F.E.T. AND THE TRADE-IN TIRE OFF YOUR CAR.

22⁹⁹*

Here's one of Wards most popular non-belted tires. The Poly-Track HST has 4 full plies of polyester cord, today's popular tire-body material, for many miles of smooth riding comfort.

*WHITEWALLS \$2 MORE EACH TIRE

SALE! WARDS COMPLETE ENGINES



SAVE!

REMANUFACTURED ENGINE GIVES A CAR NEW LIFE!

Every part is cleaned and checked. Block rebored; new rings, pistons.

\$40 OFF

WHEN INSTALLED BY WARDS

SAVE 61¢

JACK STAND SUPPORTS UP TO 5,000 POUNDS

Steel stand lifts to 12". Tripod base.

1⁸⁸



AUTO ACCESSORIES SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT 8TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

WARDS SILENT-RIDING, GUARANTEED SUPREME MUFFLER

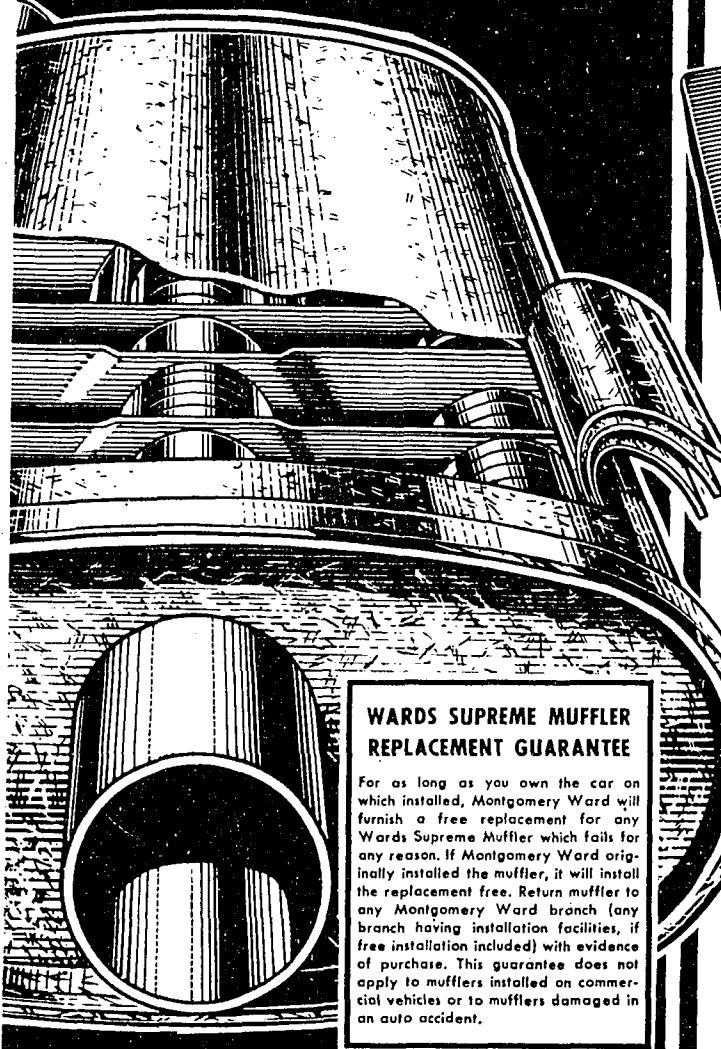
12⁸⁸ INSTALLED

Wards Supreme muffler has custom-coated stainless steel to resist corrosion, full-length seams to guard against blow-out, and locked end caps to cut noise, gas leakage.

* FITS MOST CARS LISTED BELOW

- 1964-71 Chevrolet
- 1964-71 Chevelle
- 1965-70 Chrysler
- 1962-70 Dodge, Plymouth
- 1960-71 Ford
- 1961-68 Mercury
- 1967-69 Dart
- 1965-69 Mustang

OTHER MUFFLERS IN STOCK REDUCED 10%



WARDS SUPREME MUFFLER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Wards Supreme Muffler which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffler, it will install the replacement free. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.



JOHNSON'S KIT WAX

99¢

REG. 1.49

Pre-softened to go on easy. Beautifies, protects. 12-oz. can.



DC TIMING LIGHT

19⁸⁸

REG. 23.98

DC unit operates directly from car battery. 6 or 12-volt.



BOOSTER CABLES

9⁸⁸

REG. 13.98

Extra strong tangle-proof copper. Shock-proof handles. 6-12V.



SUPER SPARK PLUG

38¢

REG. 49¢

Nickel alloy electrode gives strong spark for easy starts.



SAVE \$7

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE

REG. 22.95 EXCH. WARDS 36-MONTH GUARANTEED BATTERY

Up to 412 cold crank amps give dependable starting and reserve energy. Polypropylene case. For most U.S. cars.

15⁸⁸ EXCHANGE

SAVE \$4 ON REG. 16.95 EXCH. 18-MO. GUARANTEED BATTERY

The economy-priced Get Away 18 provides adequate starting power. Hard rubber case. In sizes 22F, 24, 24F.

12⁸⁸ EXCHANGE

EVERY NEW BATTERY DESERVES A NEW CABLE!

MONTGOMERY WARD

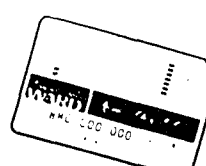
WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st. phone 836-7922 • NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd. phone 868-0911 • COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway. phone 966-7411
PANORAMA CITY tobas at roscoe. phone 894-8211 • CANOGA PARK topanga plaza. phone 883-1000 • HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd. phone 714-892-6611
TORRANCE del amo fashion square. phone 542-6971 • SAN BERNARDINO central city mall. phone 714-884-9231 • FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe. phone 714-879-2500
SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth. phone 547-6841 • LYNWOOD imperial blvd. at state. phone 537-6000 • ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd. at san bernardino freeway. phone 573-3110

WARDS AUTO CENTERS OPEN DAILY AT 8:30 AM... SUNDAY AT 10:00 AM!

TRUCK TIRE CENTERS... LOS ANGELES

1541 w. washington blvd., montebello. phone 722-6634

SAN BERNARDINO 939 s. arrowhead, san bernardino. phone 714-885-3288



OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-7

THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPT. 6-7-8, 1973



Kmart®

... gives satisfaction always

LIMITED QUANTITIES...NONE SOLD TO DEALERS



BEACON

88"x90" Double ... 4.97
90"x96" Queen 6.47
90"x108" King 6.97

GOLD
LIME
BLUE
WHITE

a quality fabric with
KODEL
polyester fibers

SOLID COLOR BLANKETS

3 Days Only — Charge It!

Deluxe Needlewoven® blanket of Kodel® polyester. Nylon binding. 66x90".

© Eastman Corp. Reg. 1M

4²² Twin

BOYS' WESTERN BRUSHED JEANS

3 Days — Charge It!

2^F 5⁰⁰

Flared cotton-Dacron® polyester brushed jeans have safety-stitched seams for rough, tough wear. Two patch pockets, zipper. 8-18.



General Electric AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

3-Days Only **22⁹⁶**

Solid-State digital clock radio with large numerals, 3" dynamic speaker. Has AFC, alarm loudness control.

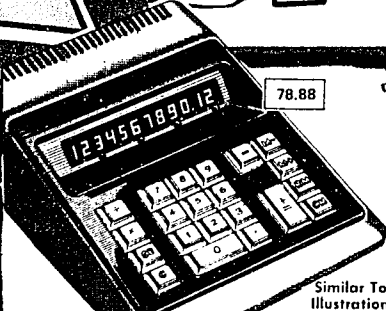


45-Piece Set DINNERWARE

3-Days Only

8⁸⁸ set

45-piece service for eight, brilliant patterns & colors, dishwasher-safe.



COMPACT CALCULATOR

3-Days Only

78⁸⁸

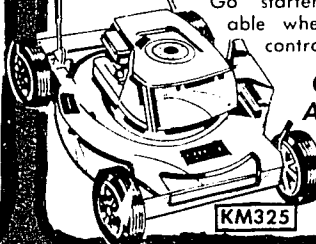
Unitrex® "Memory-Bank" shows 12-digits, stores answers for further calculations.

22-INCH, 3 1/2 -H.P. LAWN MOWER

54⁸⁸

Powerful Briggs & Stratton motor, vertical "Pull 'n Go" starter, 8" adjustable wheels. Throttle control on handle.

Charge It At K mart®



Kmart Discount COUPON

Color Processing of

MOVIES-SLIDES

20-Exposure Slides

Super 8 Movies Standard 8 Movies

Kodachrome and Ektachrome only

Not Available From Size 110

Coupon must accompany Order

One Roll per Coupon

COUPON VALID SEPTEMBER 6-9, 1973



BUENA PARK
Beach Blvd. at La Mirada Blvd.
5301 Beach Blvd.

BUENA PARK
Lincoln at Valley View
5885 Lincoln Ave.

COSTA MESA
Harbor Boulevard at Wilson
2200 Harbor Blvd.

EL TORO
23691 El Toro Rd.
Off San Diego Freeway

HUNTINGTON BEACH
19101 Magnolia
at Garfield

ORANGE
N. Tustin at Telf
1855 N. Tustin

SANTA ANA
Edinger Street at Bristol
1400 Edinger

WESTMINSTER
Beach Boulevard at McFadden
15440 Beach Blvd.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN 10-7

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

MILLION DOLLAR SALE

Big Savings For Men!

FLARED JEANS

\$4 AND \$6

3-Day Sale

Jeans for work, jeans for play. Jeans you'll find uses for everyday. Choose from many solid colors and fancy patterns at prices to meet your budget. You'll find smart bush, western and mariner models, all with flare legs, in easy-care cottons, cotton blends or polyesters. Sizes 29-38; some 29-40. Hurry in for these savings. Charge it.

Now...
3 Ways to
Charge-It
at K mart

CREDIT CARD
K mart CARD
Master Charge



SPORT JACKET

12⁴⁴

3-Days

DOUBLE KNITS

19⁸⁸

3-Days

Woven cotton corduroy with tapered body, deep center vent. Rich fall colors. 36-44.

2-button single-breasted polyester sport coats in burgundy, navy, brown. 36-44.



KNIT SHIRTS

3¹⁷

3-Days Only



DRESS SHIRTS

2⁹⁴

3-Days Only

Sporty turtleneck polyester/cotton rib knits in striking solid autumn shades. S-XL.

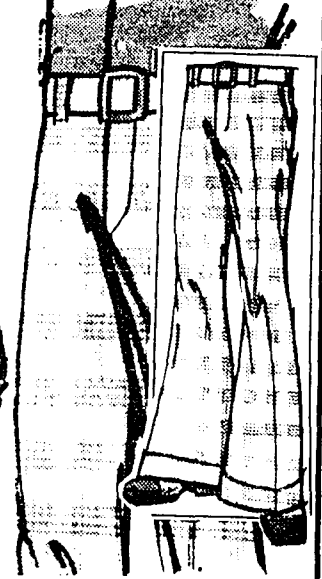
Dress up in no-iron polyester/cotton; parade of smashing solids. 14 1/2-17, 32-35.



SHIRT SALE

5⁶⁶

3-Days Only



MEN'S FLARES

9⁹⁷

3-Days Only

No-iron polyester/nylon solids or Arnel® triacetate/nylon prints. 14 1/2-17, 32-35. ©Celanese Reg. T.M.

Texturized polyester double knit plaid dress slacks with flare cuffs. 29-38, 30-32-34.



BOYS' JEANS

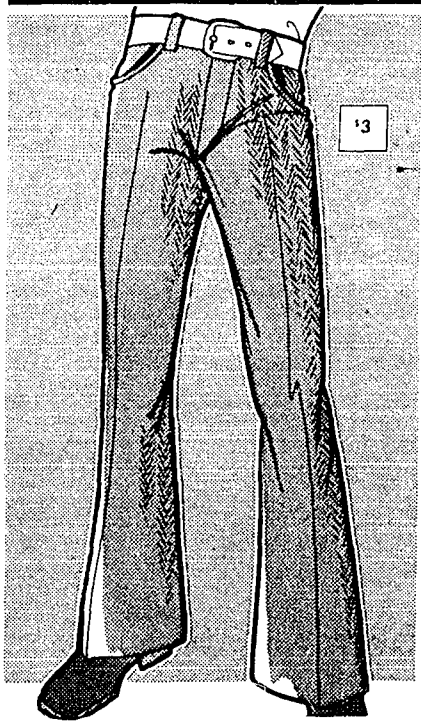
\$3

3-Days Only
Your Choice

A host of flared styles in newest of colors. Easy-care polyester/cotton or cotton denim. Sizes 8-18; some slim or husky. Charge it.



Special Savings on Men's and Boys' Dress Slacks



Collection For Boys!
DRESSY FLARES

3-Days—Charge It!
You'll be well-dressed for special occasions in our Dacron® polyester slacks. Choose your favorite color. Sizes 8-18 Regular; 8-16 Slim; 10-18 Husky.

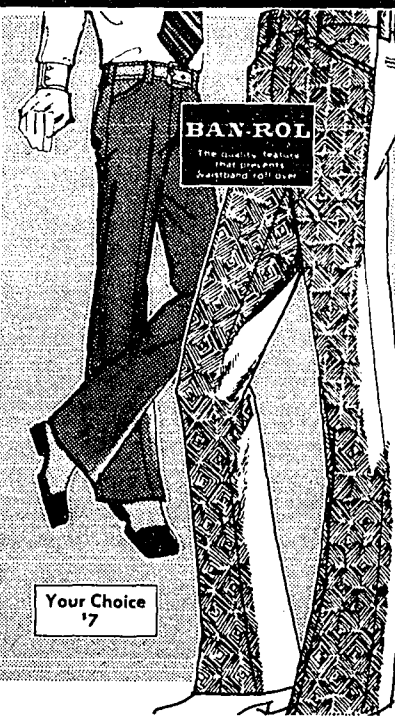
©Du Pont Reg. T.M.

\$3

Men's Stylish Polyester
KNIT FLARES

3-Days—Charge It!
Handsome flared dress slacks with non-roll Ban Rol® waist for a neater look. Comfortable polyester knit in a variety of smart fancies and solid colors. 29-42.

\$7



Your Choice
17

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-7

THURS., FRI., SAT.
SEPT. 6-7-8, 1973

Kmart®

... gives satisfaction always

3-DAY SALE DISCOUNT



Whirlpool
CORPORATION

Quality Appliances

25th Anniversary Special

Available Colors
No Extra Charge

"OUR BEST" 2-SPEED, 4-CYCLE
PERMANENT PRESS WASHER
228⁸⁸

"OUR BEST" 5-TEMPERATURE,
PERMANENT PRESS GAS DRYER
198⁸⁸



**Whirlpool 8,000-BTU
AIR CONDITIONER**
204⁸⁸

Fits crank out or sliding casement windows up to 38" high. 2-cooling speeds for hot weather comfort. Automatically de-humidifies.

For Sliding Windows



Whirlpool

Available Colors
No Extra Charge

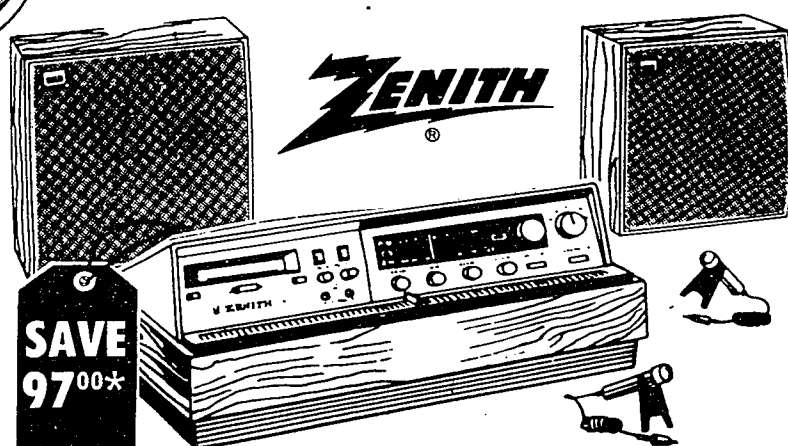
**SUPER DELUXE
19.4-CU. FT. WITH FULLY
ADJUSTABLE SHELVES**
349⁸⁸

Activated charcoal air purification system. Fully adjustable cantilever shelves. Huge 201-lb. freezer capacity. Textured steel doors.

WITH AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER* 388⁸⁸

(* Installation Not Included)

FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE — CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE



ZENITH

SAVE 97⁰⁰*

MODULAR STEREO SYSTEM & CASSETTE PLAYER/RECORDER

FM/AM Stereo FM Tuner/amp. Built-in cassette tape player/recorder. New Flight Deck Control Panel that "pops-up" at a touch. Tuning meter Input/Output Auxiliary jacks. Stereo headphone jack. C682.

* From Our Regular Low Discount Price

159⁸⁸



K-15

BONUS!

- 6-Pre-Recorded Tapes
- 3-Blank Tapes
- Tape Case
- Head Cleaner

AM/FM/PHONO, STEREO, WITH BONUS 8-TRACK DECK

Set includes bookshelf-type twin-speaker system, precision made 4-speed turntable, high quality AM/FM, FM stereo tuner, and dust cover. Modern design multi-band tone-control system. Bonus 8-track player included. SK4430/8TD/K15.

179⁸⁸



PANASONIC®

4-SPEAKER, AM/FM, PHONO, QUADRUPLEX® STEREO SYSTEM

2-Built-in speakers and 2-separate Air Suspension speakers matched to give you superb sounds in any room. Top quality automatic record changer and powerful AM/FM radio. AFC on FM.

199⁹⁵

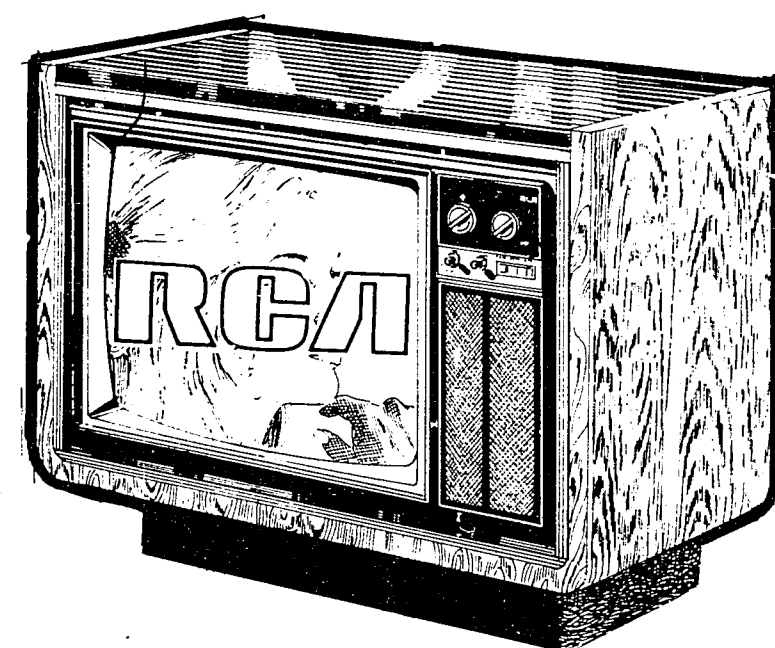


BONUS
3-Albums
And
3-Tapes

AM/FM RADIO, PHONO, 8-TRACK STEREO

Has twin speakers in 18" high enclosures. Features 8-track tape player, quality stereo headphones, 4-speed record changer with dust cover. Complete with roll-about decorator stand. SKT275.

139⁸⁸



RCA

RCA 25" DIAGONAL, XL-100 100% SOLID-STATE CONSOLE

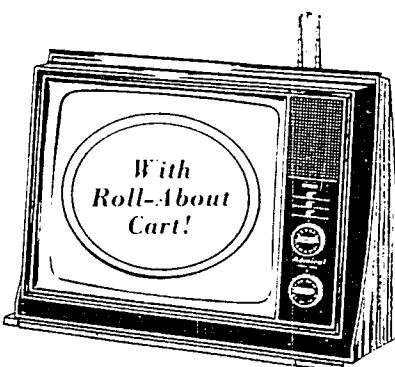
599⁸⁸

RCA's luxurious XL-100 AccuColor console for years of viewing pleasure. Huge 25" diagonal picture renders sparkling color in vivid detail. GR802.

19" DIAGONAL Admiral®

124⁸⁸

Family size picture, budget price. Swivel antennas, rich tone. Complete with cart.



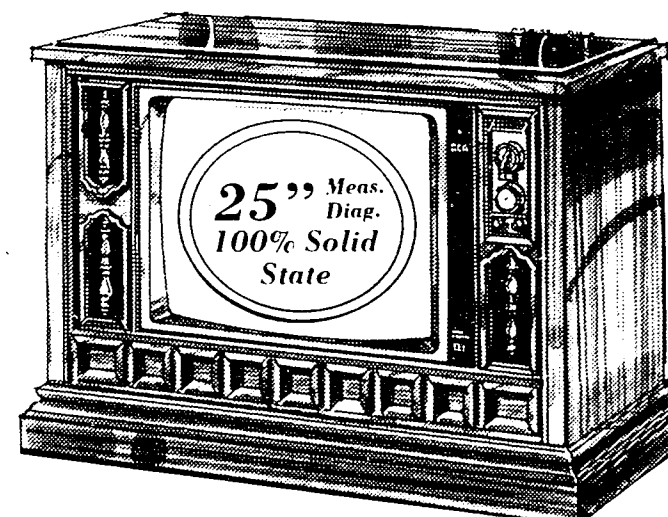

PANASONIC®

AM/FM/PHONO
STEREO
MUSIC
CENTER

124⁸⁸

25-BONUS RECORDS

ITL-OTL circuitry. Fully automatic 3-speed Panasonic record changer. Magnastate cartridge with diamond stylus. Two 6½" PM dynamic speakers. Built-in FM and AM antennas. Continuous tone control. Walnut woodgrain cabinet. SE2015.

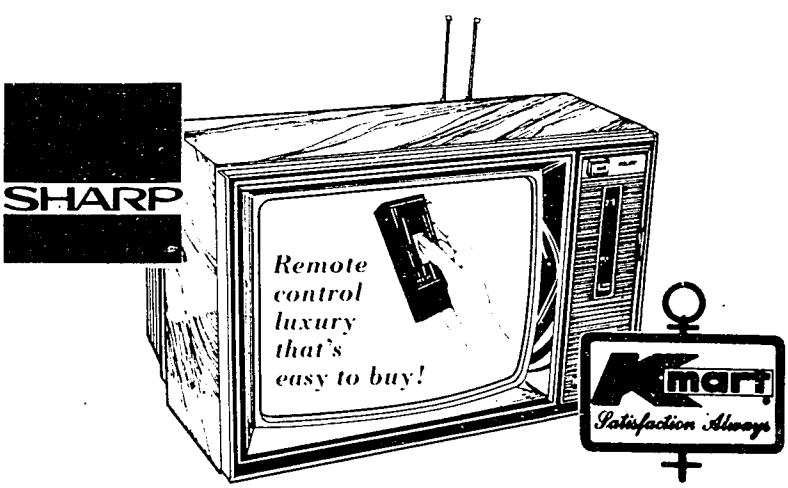


25" Meas. Diag. 100% Solid State

RCA 25" Diag. XL-100 COLOR

100% Solid-State AccuColor for the finest viewing pleasure and maximum of trouble-free operation. Richly designed console cabinet. GR738.

568⁰⁰



SHARP

Remote control luxury that's easy to buy!

Kmart
Satisfaction Always

17" Diag. Meas. COLOR, REMOTE CONTROL

319⁸⁸

Advanced Remote Control selects VHF plus 8-pre-tuned UHF channels. ECS memorizes tint, color and fine tuning preferred. Split-second start. Rich, walnut-grained cabinet.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-7

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

3 CHEERS
FOR BIG DISCOUNTS





VINYL HIGH-BACK CHAIR REPLACEMENTS
3-Days

3⁹⁶ Set
Charge It

Vinyl upholstered seat and back replacement. Vibrant solids or floral prints. Charge it.



23x71-IN. RUNNER
3-Days—Charge It

1⁹⁷

Washable olefin cut pile runner with non-skid latex backing. Use alone or as protection for carpet. In choice of colors. Charge it.



2-PIECE BATH SET
3-Days—Charge It

1⁸⁸

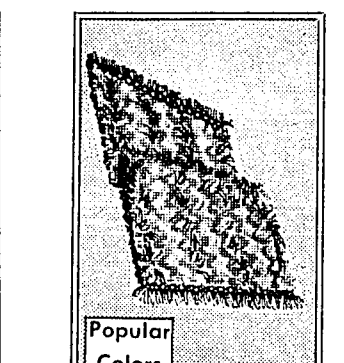
21x32" nylon pile bath rug with fringed ends and non-slip latex back. Matching lid cover. Gold, avocado, blue, red or tangerine.



19x32" RUG
3-Days Only

97¢


Viscose rayon pile, with fringed ends, latex back. Charge it.



27x45" RUG
3-Days Only

2³³ Charge It

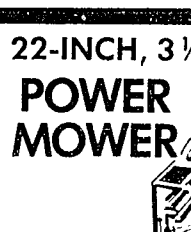
Nylon / polyester shag rug, in colorful monotones. Shop and save.



5-LB* PLANT FOOD

68¢ Ea.

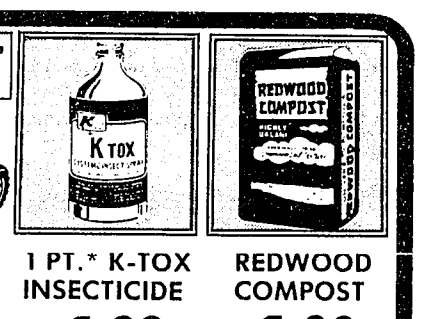
Especially prepared to keep your trees and plants healthy. *Net wt.



DICHONDRA WEED & FEED

25-lb.* BAG **5⁹⁷**


Super weeder and feeder plus insecticide. *Net wt.



22-INCH, 3 1/2-HP POWER MOWER

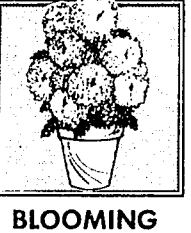
49⁸⁸

Briggs & Stratton "recoil start" engine with control on 7/8" chrome T-handle. Has side discharge and big 7 inch plastic wheels.



20-INCH FERTILIZER AND SEED SPREADER


7⁹⁷



BLOOMING POTTED MUMS

38¢ Ea.


Assorted Mums in bud and bloom, beautiful colors. 4" pot.



ONE GALLON ASS'T PLANTS

77¢ Ea.


Healthy Star Jasmine, Azaleas, Gardenias, Tams.



1 PT.* K-TOX INSECTICIDE

1⁸⁸


Long-lasting action kills sucking insects. *16-Fl. oz.



REDWOOD COMPOST

1⁸⁸ 60-lb.*

Highly organic. Ideal conditioner, helps retain moisture. *Min. Net wt.



5-GALLON EVERGREEN PLANT SALE

3-Days Only

2⁹⁷ Ea.

Pyracantha, Holly, wood Juniper, Italian Cypress. Save.



STEREO ALBUM SALE

3-Days Only **3⁸⁶** Each Charge It

- Grand Funk "We're An American Band"
- Chicago
- Stevie Wonder "Inversion"
- Pink Floyd "Dark Side Of The Moon"
- Helen Reddy "Long Hard Climb"
- Diana Ross "Touch Me In The Morning"

Just six of many popular rock, country, folk, instrumental, and pop recordings. Add to your collection and save! Discount Price.

Also Available in 8-Track Stereo Tapes **4.74 Ea.**



POP ALBUMS

3 for **1⁰⁰**

Many popular stereo albums including rock, folk, country, and other interesting sounds. Charge it.



ALBUM CASE

3-Days Only **2¹⁸** Charge It

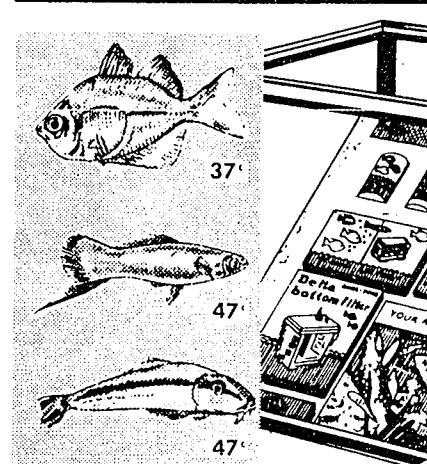
Handy case, with 3-leaf index, holds 30 LP's. Art designs 13 1/4 x 13 3/4 x 4 1/2"



TAPE CASE

3-Days Only **4⁸⁸** Charge It

Use at home or in the car. Holds 15 8-track tapes. Black alligator-grain vinyl.



TROPICAL FISH

3-Days Only **37¢**

Black or Velvet Red Swordtails. Alga Eater 47¢ Giant Danio 47¢



AQUARIUM KIT

3-Days Only **15³⁷** Charge It

Includes 15-gal. aquarium, air pump, strip reflector, heater, filter and floss, thermometer.

